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SPECIAL REPORT

What to do about it

As the regular session of the Florida Legislature nears, the problem of juvenile crime is heavy on the minds of lawmakers and their constituents. In the last 10 years, juvenile crime in Florida—and particularly in Leon County—has increased dramatically. And the public wants something done about it. Many argue that more prison beds and tougher sentencing guidelines are needed. Others argue that more attention needs to be given to the root causes of juvenile crime—such as bad schools and economic inequity. Still others believe the problem has been blown out of proportion. In this special report, we hope to give you some insight into the problem.



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JUVENILE

Juvenile crime to dominate session

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Forget worker's compensation. Forget welfare reform. Forget even tax hikes.

The legislative session that kicks off next Tuesday at the Capitol will be dominated by one issue and one issue only—juvenile crime.

"You're going to hear more about juvenile justice and juvenile crime this session than you've heard in the past 20 years," Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, said last week. "Hopefully, because it's going to be on everyone's agenda, we can do something about it."

Lawson and other members of the Legislature said a number of bills will be introduced in the coming weeks in an attempt to solve the increasing problem of juvenile crime. He also said the total cost of a juvenile crime bill may reach more than \$50 million this year.

But the money spent would be well worth it.

"If we don't really try to solve the problem, it could magnify," Lawson said.

Camps and commitments

Senate President Pat Thomas, a Quincy Democrat, said proposals will focus on longer sentences, prevention and aftercare in the form

of boot camps and other rehabilitative programs.

"There is a strong initiative by state Legislature that envelops all aspects of juvenile justice," Thomas said. "It's not a problem that is confined to one area."

Chair of the Criminal Justice



Thomas



Lawson

Committee Rep. Elvin Martinez, a Tampa Democrat, said the proposals will also look at the effectiveness of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in dealing with juvenile criminals.

"We're going to look at the structure and look at the HRS department and see if we need to form a new department," Martinez said Monday.

Among the bills being proposed are funding requests for additional

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Youths with guns problem for cops, cashiers

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

John was at his job in a pizza parlor one evening last November when the young man entered and brandished a large, shiny gun.

The robber made all the employees get onto their knees, and held his gun to the manager's head while he emptied the till and took

the employee's wallets.

The most frightening moment of the crime took place when the employees told the robber that the store's safe had a time delay and required 15 minutes to open.

"It won't take 15 minutes for a bullet to come out of this barrel," the robber replied.

John said during the crime—the

'It won't take 15 minutes for a bullet to come out of this barrel.'
—Gunman during restaurant robbery

fifth time he had been robbed in five years—only one thought was in his head.

"My God," he remembers thinking, "this could be the end of my life."

Guns in juveniles' hands have become a constant concern for Tallahasseeans ranging from police officers to schoolteachers and pizza

delivery drivers to cashiers.

According to statistics compiled by the Tallahassee Police Department, 85 juveniles were arrested in 1993 for offenses committed while carrying firearms. They ranged from trespassing to aggravated assault.

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WORLD BEAT

Cinton approves plan that could include air strikes over Bosnia

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration embraced a United Nations plan Monday that could trigger air strikes against Bosnian Serbs who disrupt peacekeepers' efforts to relieve their siege of two key Bosnian towns.

The plan by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gives first priority to the rotation of a U.N. garrison guarding Muslim refugees in Srebrenica. American officials said its delegation of authority to a U.N. official in Bosnia would make it easier than the United States had once feared for Western air strikes to be called in if needed.

But as President Clinton and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany met here to discuss the continued



Clinton

fighting in the region, there was no sign that they had reached agreement on the details of a diplomatic push for peace that both countries have described as their most immediate priority.

"Neither of them pretended to have some kind of magic formula for what to do next," said an American official who took part in the lunchtime discussion.

Officials from both countries said they still held out hope that the United States and its allies could settle in coming days upon a common strategy on how hard to press Bosnian Muslims to agree to peace terms.

In related news, Thorvald Stoltenberg, the chief U.N. mediator in the former Yugoslavia, told the Security Council that while Serbs, Croats and Muslims are closer than they have ever been to a peace agreement on paper, it was the Bosnian Muslims who effectively sabotaged the last round of Geneva peace talks which broke down earlier this month.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Duo rob Pizza Hut

Two delivery drivers and a manager of a restaurant were robbed early Monday morning by two armed men, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The drivers said they'd just walked out of the Pizza Hut, 1409

W. Tennessee St., at around 1:55 a.m., when two men approached them from behind, grabbed their arms and ordered them back into the store.

The robbers ordered the drivers and the manager to get on the floor behind the counter, while they made off with an undisclosed amount from the safe.

TPD's K-9 unit tracked the

robbers for about an hour, but lost the scent on the southwest part of town. The employees were not injured in the robbery.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating.

"The last time we were robbed was probably a year ago," manager Nicole Thomas said Monday. "Right now we are just trying to regroup and get things back to normal."

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JUVENILE CRIME

Black youths: Media hypes us all as criminals

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

David Johnson considers himself a victim of the public's hysteria over juvenile crime.

"There's been a generalizing of all of us, black teenagers, that we're all breaking the law and that's not what's happening," said the 16-year-old Rickards High School student.

Johnson, like many of the dozen or so African-American inner-city teenagers interviewed this past week, thinks the media has unwittingly made black youths—guilty or not—public enemy No. 1.

They say in the race to cover the county's ever-growing juvenile crime problem, the press has portrayed most black teenagers as thieves, muggers and gang members. And that's not the case.

A report released last December by the 21st Century Council, a local think tank dedicated to devising methods to deal with and study crime, showed that only 6.8 percent of Leon County's 18,000 youths aged 10 to 17 are committing criminal offenses. The other 93 percent are law-abiding.

But their study also found that felonies committed by juveniles in the county rose by 241 percent over

the last 10 years as opposed to 95 percent statewide. In fact, Leon County led the state in juvenile arrests per 100,000 in population. This is the reason for the front-page stories and the almost-nightly television newscasts on juvenile crime.

"People are scared of us," said 14-year-old Hunt Gamble. "We're made to look like criminals by the press—of course."

"They need to do the stories because it is a problem, but the media is making it look like we're all criminals," said 16-year-old Maurice Young.

That's what Leslie Gay, executive assistant of the Tallahassee Urban League, believes too. Gay, who has worked with several counseling programs for inner-city teenagers, said that while juvenile crime has risen drastically, the media's attention to it has inadvertently led many in the black community to be afraid of their own children.

"Inner-city kids have always hung out after school just before dusk, but now it's dangerous," she said. "Not just for the kids, because there are a lot of juveniles breaking the law, but if the neighbors don't know them, they'll think their criminals."

Because of the media attention, "It floats to all kids, even good kids," she said. "We need to add to the positive stories. But then positive news isn't news."

Kenneth Holder insists he's never done anything illegal, but knows people, especially white people, look at him and see a delinquent.

"I was told to lean against a wall and spread-eagle," said Holder, describing a run-in with the law at the Governor's Square Mall. "I didn't do anything, I was just running with some friends. Black people have been treated like this."

Now the press has been blowing the juvenile crime problem out of proportion, the 15-year-old Rickards student said.

Tom Olk, executive director of Disc Village, an area counseling and rehabilitative agency that provides programs for juveniles, said the press has repeatedly stated that only a very small percentage of kids are committing crimes.

"They (the media) are talking about a relatively few. But I can see how (teenagers) can see that they're portrayed that way," Olk said. "It's on the front pages every day."

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Teen criminals: 'We're beyond crisis'

British tourist is slain at rest stop near Monticello; companion treated

Teen arrested for Sunday shooting

COP BEAT
Youth car-theft ring broken by police

Juveniles won't be executed

■ Even when children are convicted of murder, the state attorney general says, juries usually don't vote to execute them and, if they do, the courts will step in.

being able to execute a young person." Butworth said. "The courts will step in."
State law doesn't put any age limit on capital punishment, and in 1990 the U.S. Supreme Court said it was okay to execute teens who killed at age 16.
However, a year earlier, the nation's high court

Young offenders
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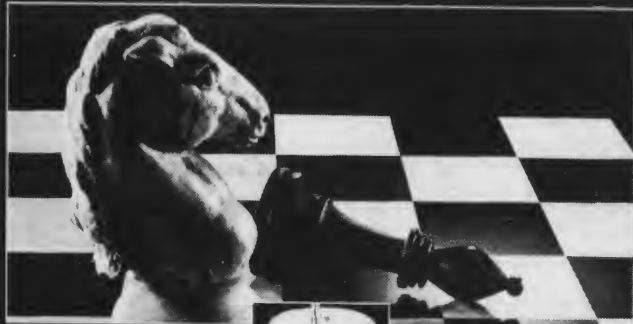
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EDITORIAL

Punitive measures alone won't prevent juvenile crime

A week from today, Florida legislators will begin to take on the issue that has galvanized public concern in Florida and throughout the United States in recent months—juvenile crime.

A number of bills will be filed, all with the intention of doing something about the problem—or at least giving the appearance of doing something about it.

Surely their close attention is at least partly the result of a public running scared as the result of all the media attention given to crimes committed by youthful assailants. One need only consider the overkill media coverage of the slaying of a British tourist by a teenager outside Tallahassee on Sept. 14.

But the reality of an alarming increase in the number of crimes committed by juveniles over the last 10 years in the United States and in Florida should be enough to alarm even those with a healthy skepticism of the hype.

Consider:

- According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Justice, from 1982 to 1991 arrests for violent juvenile crimes—that means murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggra-vated assault—have increased in the United States by 40.8 percent.

- In this state, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, violent crimes by juveniles have increased 104.1 percent between 1982 and 1991.

- Felony crimes committed by juveniles between 1983 and 1992 are up 95 percent in Florida, from 30,302 cases to 58,998. Leon County leads Florida with a whopping 241 percent jump in that same period of time (from 351 to 1,196 cases.)

- Juvenile murder has almost doubled over the past decade. According to the National Center for Juvenile Justice, a Pittsburgh-based research institute, the murder arrest rate among all children between the ages of 10 and 17 more than doubled, from 5.4 arrests per 100,000 to 12.7 per 100,000.

- In 1991, 5,356 young people

under age 19 were killed by firearms, or nearly 15 each day. Thousands more are wounded by them.

The facts speak for themselves. The question then is what to do about it.

Unfortunately, to hear state legislators address the issue over the past few weeks, it appears we're in for more of the same lock 'em up, punitive measures during this year's session.

These are the same approaches to crime that have failed to work in the past.

They assume that more beds for more prisoners will keep people safer, that stiffer sentencing will prevent young people from continuing to commit crimes. Now we can add to that list the latest trend toward boot camps which assume that Marine-style degradation and physical training alone will reform youthful offenders.

One Florida lawmaker put the possible pricetag of that approach during the upcoming session at

\$50 million. And there may be an increase in the sales tax to pay for any new get-tough crime bills.

While such a package will no doubt include funding of token preventive and educational programs, the overwhelming thrust of the legislation will more than likely neglect the problem of what causes crime.

The current perspective in Florida and the nation is that juveniles can better themselves through rigorous programs of mandated self-improvement and other punitive measures. But that absolves the social system from any blame. It prevents us as a society from concluding that punitive measures for the most part only serve to continue our culture of violence.

The reality is that this is a state that condones the violence it purports to abhor by putting its worst prisoners to death and allows 14-year-olds to be prosecuted in some cases.

Indeed, this is a state where legislators propose that all

elementary school kids endure fingerprinting in order to facilitate identification in hypothetical future crimes.

It's time to adequately address the crime-related problems of bad schools, poverty, guns, drugs. The overwhelming focus must go to education, rehabilitation and the social, psychological and physical problems which occur as the result of economic injustice.

Legislators must act quickly. The crimes have become more violent and are being committed by younger and younger children—the biggest increase in juvenile crime ever the past decade was in the 13-14 year age group, a 282 percent jump.

Speaking about current approaches to the problem of crime in this state, FSU criminology Professor Theodore Chiricos told the *Flambeau* for an article in today's special issue on juvenile crime, "You can't make a hardened criminal do 80 pushups in a boot camp and expect him to come out reformed."



CANDIDATE REBUTTAL

Weaver: It's time for a change and I can do better

BY RON WEAVER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: This is City Commission Seat 5 candidate Ron Weaver's rebuttal to a Flambeau editorial endorsing incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews.

It is time for a change on the city commission. Mrs. Crews and I differ because we have different priorities. Dealing with crime and promoting jobs are my top priorities.

I am pleased that the Big Bend Chapter of the Florida Police Benevolent Association, Inc. has joined me in our fight against crime by endorsing my candidacy for election to the Tallahassee City Commission.

People are afraid in their homes and walking down the street. I think one of the answers to our juvenile crime problem is jobs. It's time for action not talk. I would forge partnerships between government and business. I have an MBA and a law degree from the Florida State University College of Law. I

started and manage my own law firm. Who do you think is most qualified to deal with the business community and create jobs?

Mrs. Crews thinks our economy is fine; I don't. My campaign supporters have been called by Mrs. Crews' husband and campaign manager "dregs of the community." My supporters are citizens from all walks of life, including business people who create jobs. Tallahassee is losing jobs while the rest of the state is growing. Mrs. Crews has refused to provide incentives to encourage businesses to come to Tallahassee. A recent example was when a company wanted to move to Tallahassee and provide 40 jobs. Mrs. Crews refused to support providing incentives for their move and said, "I think it would have been a nice thing if they came, but I don't see it as a huge loss they didn't." That's fine if your paycheck comes from the school system or the city, but when you're looking for a job, every job is welcome.

When elected mayor, Mrs. Crews said that she would stake

her political career on getting another referendum for the arts center on the ballot. To borrow Mrs. Crews' words when Tallahassee lost the 40 jobs, "I think it (the arts center) would have been a nice thing, but I don't see it as a huge loss." It's a matter of priorities. I do not support spending millions of dollars by raising utility rates for an arts center. Furthermore, I do not support holding \$2.5 million of the citizens' money for the museum after they voted it down.

I have not been a high-profile person in the community, but I have nevertheless been active. I have worked hard to rear my two boys, Julian and Ronald, both sophomores at the University of Florida and FAMU, respectively. My wife Pat is a FAMU graduate and assistant principal at Leon High School. I started school at FAMU 20 years ago and played in the Marching 100 Band. I am also a U.S. Army veteran. I volunteer many hours of my time and money working with disadvantaged children.

It's time for a change. I want to serve our community as your next city commissioner. I can do a better job.

JUVENILE CRIME

Cops to Legislature: Get serious on juvenile crime

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Local law enforcement officials say they hope the state Legislature will lose what one police chief called its nonchalant attitude toward juvenile justice and implement programs that curb youth crime.

"The Legislature has to start showing more concern for the personal safety of the people of Tallahassee," Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe said Monday. "Juvenile crime needs to be addressed more forcefully than it has been in previous years."

Coe said the Tallahassee City Commission has already agreed to lobby for many programs and ideas which the Tallahassee Police Department deems worthwhile to implement. Some of them are:

- Funding for the Leon County boot camp, which opened Jan. 11.
- Adding more beds to juvenile detention facilities.
- Allowing judges to hold juveniles in contempt of court.
- Requiring compulsory school attendance for juveniles between 16 and 18 years old.
- Forbidding minors from possessing firearms and using them without the supervision of an adult.

"We feel all of these things are important to implement if we are to have a better hold on this problem," Coe said.

While law enforcement officials are scrambling to get their bills passed by the Legislature, others feel they are wasting their time with programs that don't make a bit of difference.

"We, as a people, are allowing a few random occurrences of violent youth crime to throw us into a state of moral panic," said Theodore Chiricos, a Florida State University criminology professor. "The media just adds oil to the fire and plays up to the people's fears and intensifies them."

Law enforcement's "get tough" approach is an ineffective endeavor, said Chiricos, because juveniles, as a rule, don't respond to such punitive treatment.

"We can't let ourselves be blindsided by every punitive measure law enforcement comes up with because youth crime is something which runs deeper than that," he said. "You can't make a hardened criminal do 80 push-ups in a boot camp and expect him to come out reformed."

The Legislature needs to focus its funding on the education of the very young because that's when their moral habits develop, Chiricos added.

"They can't seem to see the forest the trees," he said. "Criminal tendencies form deep roots very early in those who are susceptible."

If statistics are any sign of how frightening juvenile crime has become, here's one that should shed some light: According to a study



Local law enforcement authorities are looking to the Legislature to get tough on juvenile crime.

conducted by the 21st Century Council, a local community think-tank, juvenile crime has risen 241 percent in Leon County and 95 percent in Florida since 1982.

Captain Charlie Brooks of the Leon County Sheriff's Department wants to see juvenile criminals get the retribution they deserve.

"Who's making sure the victims are getting what they deserve and the criminals are getting what's coming to them?" asked Brooks.

An important first step, according to Brooks, is to tighten up juvenile crime laws so juvenile

offenders won't slip through the system's fingers.

"We need a better hold on our laws," he said. "The Legislature has to work to make the punishment fit the crime."

Brooks said arresting juvenile offenders isn't the problem, rather the unceasing litany of bureaucracy waiting in the courtrooms.

"We can arrest every one of them," said Brooks. "But if a juvenile can tell the judge 'I'm gonna kill you' and not be reprimanded, what kind of results can the courts expect?"

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Florida State University campus, too, despite the fact that state law prohibits anyone but law enforcement officials from bringing guns on campus.

"We've confiscated hundreds of firearms on campus," FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday, "including semiautomatic weapons."

Handley said that in 1993 FSU Police arrested three juveniles for armed robberies using firearms and another for battery with a firearm.

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said officers feel much more threatened by guns today than they did when he joined the force.

"When I started 17 years ago we were more concerned about knives," he said. "We never had anything like it is now, where people are carrying semiautomatics in their clothing."

The numbers back up Kiracofe's observations. In 1993, TPD recorded 392 armed robberies, 341 aggravated assaults and 82 aggravated batteries in which the perpetrators used guns. Already this year there have been 39 armed robberies, 33 aggravated assaults and 7 aggravated batteries with guns.

Although these statistics are for both juveniles and adults, just knowing that anybody could be carrying a firearm makes it more difficult for officers to do their job, Kiracofe said.

"It makes them real worried," he said. "An officer is going to approach just about anybody, including innocent people, with suspicion."

Kiracofe traced the cause of the proliferation of handguns to increased availability of the weapons.

"Guns are as common as Walkmen now," he said. "Often people buy guns for legitimate reasons, but the guns get stolen from their homes and used in crimes."

Mark Folmar, owner of Tallahassee Gun and Pawn, said his gun sales increased after the recent tourist slayings and the passage of the Brady Bill, which instituted a five-day waiting period for gun purchases nationwide.

Leon County school officials said firearms on campus are not a major problem—but the schools are nevertheless taking precautions.

"We've taken a very proactive approach," said Leon High School principal Marvin Henderson. "We do random metal detector checks once every six months."

Doris Payne, Area 2 leader for the Leon County School District, said officials have confiscated five guns from students this year in the 16 elementary, middle and high schools she oversees.

Any student found with a gun is arrested and suspended from school for at least one year. However, she said that most students don't bring guns to schools intending to assault others.

"They do it to show off how 'bad' they are, or to keep kids from bullying them," she said. "They're mostly good kids who make bad choices."

Although none of the students who brought guns to school threatened others, Payne said that three of the confiscated weapons were loaded. She said that, in addition, many students may have access to guns at home.

Payne said it is difficult to concentrate on teaching a classroom full of youths when you never know what they will pull out of their bookbags next.

"Knowing that there are guns at school—it makes you nervous," she said.

Gary Kleck, professor of criminology and criminal justice at FSU, said that contrary to popular belief, gun possession by juveniles is not rising. Instead, gun use by drug dealers and gangs is.

"They were armed to the teeth 15 years ago, they're still armed to the teeth," he said. "You can't have more than 100 percent saturation."

He traced the increased violence to several causes, including troubles in the African-American family and the war on drugs.

"Many young blacks grow up in fatherless households in which their mother doesn't work, or only works a little bit," he said. "It may also be drug enforcement backfiring on itself. After the police drive out one gang the competitors fight over the territory."

And exactly what problems can be specifically attributed to the weapons circulating on the streets?

"Guns cause every kind of problem you can imagine," he said, "and we see them anywhere we go."

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But with cameras focused on the faces of black teenagers for stories on the rising juvenile crime rate, it's inevitable that African-American youths are stereotyped, said Gay.

"We're getting it from all sides," said 14-year-old Cecile Green. He said being black means to be a suspect and because of that, African-American have fewer rights than do white people. To support this, Green said he doesn't have a friend that hasn't been stopped by police and asked what they were doing.

Media attention has also had a negative impact on the self-esteem of inner-city, African-American youths, said 15-year-old Darrel Wynn.

"This is having an impact through the whole community," he said. "We're made to see ourselves as burglars and killers."

Wynn said teenagers need more things to do in Tallahassee to keep them from getting bored and, consequently, turning to crime. He said people are blaming juveniles when it's not their fault and this is reflected in the press.

"It's on the news every night, we're criminals," said Moses Simpson.

Rickards sophomore L.C. Campbell is even more critical of the press.

"You're not going to be fair to us," he predicted.

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boot camps to be built in Florida along the lines of camps already operating in Leon and Manatee counties.

The Legislature will also work with the idea of Commitment Programs, a concept proposed by Gov. Lawton Chiles which would function along the same lines as boot camps. At a cost of more than \$115 million, they would provide rehabilitation, aftercare, intensive education and counseling.

Thomas said programs need to be instituted which will better monitor juveniles in the justice system and send them a serious message about crime.

"Eighty-five percent of juvenile programs in place are doing an absolutely good job," he said. "What we need to focus on is the 10 to 15 percent that are not cognizant of sanctions that exist. The message that goes back to the streets is 'Do what you want—there are no sanctions.'"

Stricter sentences

Sen. Ron Silver, a Democrat from North Miami Beach, has already drafted a crime package that would deal out stricter sentences to both repeat and first-time offenders.

In the proposal, Silver suggests that prisoners, who currently serve only about one third of their sentences, be required to serve out their time in full.

He also proposes that criminals who commit three felonies receive life imprisonment. The act would impose a mandatory sentence of 15 years for any kind of robbery, burglary or crime

committed with a firearm as well as for criminals who have been convicted three or more times. It would also require stricter penalties for crimes committed with firearms, whether shots are fired or not.

In addition, the plan outlines a series of preventive measures beginning with smaller elementary classes to identify possible at-risk students and a computer network linking state agencies to provide easier access to information concerning criminals and victims.

How to pay

In order to pay for these stricter penalties, Silver has included in his package a penny increase in the state sales tax—from six percent to seven percent, for seven years. The revenue from the increase would be used only to fund criminal justice programs and ensure that they are carried out.

Thomas said he does not anticipate a tax increase going through this session, but added he would not shy away from a hike if it is deemed absolutely necessary.

"It's an appropriate area of debate, frankly," Thomas said. "I think we can do it without taxes, but if we can't, put me on the side that would not be bashful about going after new revenue to build commitment beds for juvenile criminals. Period—now I've said it."

Speaker of the House Bo Johnson, a Democrat from Milton, said he thinks the Legislature can come up with a "responsible" budget without a tax increase. The real test, he said, will be whether lawmakers begin to prepare financially for the future costs of running the programs with a tax hike, especially since this is an election year.

"I think there will be people in the House that are going to be offering some revenue issues tied to criminal justice," Johnson said. "We're going to be prepared to consider those. It's going to be made more difficult because there's not an immediate pressing need for the revenue, so those who vote for it are going to have to be able to defend why they made the tough vote and how it is a good move for Florida's future."

'Tighten up the law quickly'

Rep. Hurley Rudd, a Tallahassee Democrat, said a task force will meet to develop other legislation on juvenile crime and members of the task force would select which issues they want on the bill.

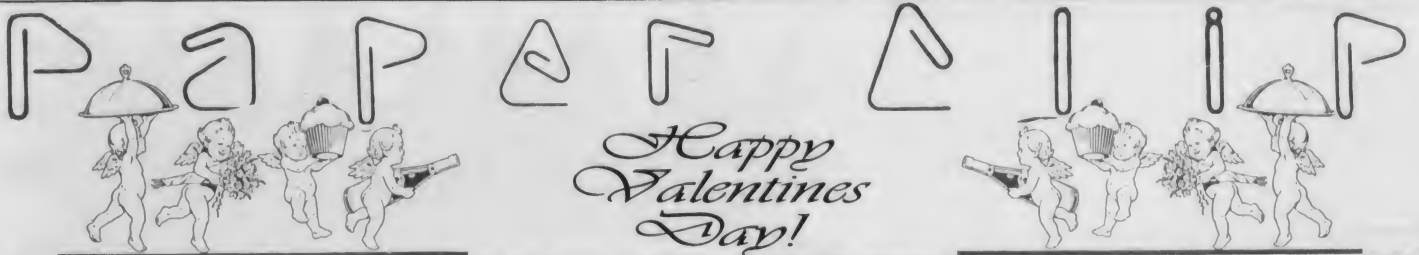
"The mood is to tighten up the law quickly and with longer incarceration than the system we have now," Rudd said.

He said the Legislature is responding to the loud voice of public concern over juvenile crime and will try to find a solution.

"We have to meet the needs as they occur," Rudd said. "Right now the public is very upset about juvenile crime."

But Lawson said the focus of solving juvenile crime rests with education and community involvement, and if that fails, the government must be able to strongly enforce the law.

"We have to get our young people involved and make sure they stay in school and don't drop out," he said. "It is small groups of criminals committing most of the crimes in this area. I think we can isolate them and I think we can identify them, then give the government the leeway to deal with them. We're trying to make sure it's not just a spank on the hand for committing a crime."



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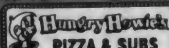
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Despite politicians' posing, there is no easy way to reduce crime

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

"The mere existence of a problem," a Yiddish proverb tells us, "is no proof of the existence of a solution."

Disheartening or not, it would be hard to imagine a better axiom about criminal violence, which public opinion polls tell us has replaced the economy as Americans' foremost concern.

Sensitive to the growing fear and disgust, politicians and social analysts are suddenly offering another round of solutions, some original, others time-worn, and most advertised as innovative.

But if history is a teacher, most promise disillusionment. The problem of crime can be attacked, but it cannot be solved—at least not in the short run, and probably not by any steps that are politically realistic, or that a free people would tolerate.

"I understand this issue," President Clinton said in his State of the Union Message. "And it is not a simple thing." But if the president does grasp the extent to which crime is impervious to public policy, his speech, with its promise of tougher sentences and bigger police forces, sometimes gave the opposite impression.

ANALYSIS

Many Americans think crime is worse than ever, and in some respects they are right. While the overall crime rate dipped slightly in 1992, the most violent crimes, especially rape and aggravated assault, continued to rise, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report.

But the "crisis" is as familiar as the rhetoric that surrounds it. "Violence has been far more intrinsic to our past than we should like to think," said the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence—in 1969.

Familiar too are the recent demands for government to get tough on crime or, alternatively, to attack its "root causes." "There has been too much mollycoddling of the criminal population," the head of the Chicago Crime Commission complained in 1920, when the police routinely extracted confessions with fists and truncheons.

Violence cannot be eliminated in the short run by social reform, which may be the most realistic as well as idealistic way to reduce crime but which takes decades to achieve; nor can it be eliminated by "getting tough."

An absolute ban on private ownership of handguns and ammunition, with draconian punishment for offenders, would reduce shooting deaths, but neither Clinton nor any of the most ferocious anti-crime politicians are pushing this, and no one expects such a measure any time soon. Jailing all suspects with no regard for presumption of innocence, abolishing parole—these steps would prevent some crimes.

But they are not possible under our system of government and laws, and how many Americans would desire them? Although no politician dare say it, simply waiting for the current crop of violent criminals to grow old might be as effective as many measures now being passionately debated (although another batch of misfits is surely growing up to take the places of the present troublemakers).

What was new in Clinton's remarks was his warning, tucked inconspicuously between his promises of tough new government policies, that much of the problem was beyond the reach of new laws and criminal justice initiatives.

"As you demand tougher penalties for those who choose violence," he said, "let us also remember how we came to this sad point. In our toughest neighborhoods, on our meanest streets, in our poorest rural areas, we have seen a stunning and simultaneous breakdown of community, family and work—the heart and soul of civilized society."

That breakdown lies at the heart of the problem. The point is not that the police and courts do not matter—clearly they do—but that they cannot bear the entire burden of social control. Order depends less on coercion than on the voluntary and automatic compliance that keeps most people law-abiding most of the time, even when detection or punishment are unlikely.

In his speech, the president seemed to be trying to have it both ways: taking the crime issue away from the Republicans with tough talk while acknowledging the limitations of the proposals he was talking about. His embracing of the popular "three strikes and you're out" proposal (mandatory life imprisonment for those convicted of a third violent offense) may do more to persuade voters that Bill Clinton is tough than to reduce the number of violent crimes.

"Three strikes and you're out" is this year's political nostrum. But the effects would be minuscule—except on prison construction, which would become a growth industry and enrich some contractors.



The solutions that would really clean up the streets—presuming guilt upon arrest or banning private ownership of guns—aren't viable because they intrude upon deeply valued rights.

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Folk myths, the Second Coming and Elvis—all on the Internet

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

You might think that communication on the Internet, which is inhabited mostly by academics and college-educated professionals, would be a haven for intellectual writing free of the vapid, low-brow pseudo-entertainment that permeates all the mass media of today.

No chance.

Though it began as a clever system of long-distance collaboration between academic researchers, the volumes of information passed around the Internet today are often anything but dry. Sure, Internet denizens might be a rough cross-section of our population, but somehow, they have a sense of humor all their own.

One of the best ways to analyze

humor found on the net is to wade through a few of the thousands of Usenet newsgroups, whose topics range from computer programming (comp.programming.ibm) to the truly absurd (alt.icelandic.waif.bjork.bjork.bjork). Truly there's something for every taste on the Internet, and no humor is too twisted. Since there's a newsgroup for followers of Internet legend James "Kibo" Parry (alt.religion.kibology), naturally there's also one to discuss his impending demise (alt.exploding.kibo).

It's not all so surreal, though. One of the more popular entertainment newsgroups, alt.folklore.urban, is devoted to debating and debunking those thousands of outlandish and usually false stories that somehow manage to happen to people in every

region of the country. Often they're described by the teller as actually happening to a "friend of a friend," or a FOAF in alt.folklore.urban lingo—a sure sign that the event in question is only an urban legend.

Many ULs are proven to be well-perpetrated hoaxes, such as the "official police warning" about LSD-laced temporary tattoos being sold to schoolchildren (it never happened), or the national scare surrounding a supposed gang initiation rite where prospective members would drive around at night with their lights off and then kill the first unsuspecting person who helpfully flashed their lights.

Other urban legends—like water

draining counter-clockwise in the southern hemisphere or glass in old houses being thicker at the bottom because it's flowing downward very slowly—seem to live on in spite of scientific facts to the contrary. Somehow, these legends survive, their vaguely plausible scenarios feeding on our gullibility.

Often, though, humor on the Internet arises spontaneously—even unintentionally. After all, when you take millions of people and give them each an equal voice on the Internet's egalitarian soap box, you're bound to have some interesting exchanges. It's an Internet running joke that the first pyramid money-making scam posted to the net each September is as poignant a herald of students returning to school as is the first robin of spring.

One particularly hot topic a couple weeks ago stemmed from the actions of a presumably well-meaning college

freshman who posted a lengthy discussion of the coming apocalypse as evidenced by the California earthquake and other natural disasters. His treatise normally wouldn't have

raised many eyebrows, but this particularly inventive youth posted his letter to nearly 2,000 newsgroups. If you consider that each newsgroup may be read by several thousand people, some simple math

gives you an idea of just how many read the words of this neo-Nostradamus.

Also keep in mind the convention that with so many newsgroups on such narrow subjects to choose from, people posting on the groups are expected to write only about the subject the group was designed for. Since the subject of the letter, "GLOBAL ALERT FOR ALL: JESUS IS COMING SOON" didn't exactly mesh with the others in newsgroups like comp.programming.ibm, people tried their best to make sense of it. Some claimed that the apocalypse mentioned in the letter was used simply a metaphor for computer errors, and that the Jesus figure mentioned throughout was, in fact, Microsoft founder Bill Gates.

Following time-honored Internet traditions, some people suggested Jesus be given his own newsgroup (alt.jesus, perhaps), and others who came across the letter in cooking newsgroups invented culinary variations like Decaffeinated Christ or Jesus Lite—50 percent fewer sins but still the same great Jesus taste. There was even a string of full-length parodies in response, most notably one titled "GLOBAL ALERT FOR ALL: ELVIS IS COMING SOON."

We can only hope it's not too late.

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The Connection

Utah film festival awards dysfunctional characters

BY CARYN JAMES

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
PARK CITY, Utah — In the year of dysfunction at the Sundance Film Festival — when abused, violent and delusional characters ruled the films in competition — the Audience Award for most popular dramatic film was given to *Spanking the Monkey*.

It is a surprisingly witty and engaging story about an ordinary teen-ager whose relationship with his mother turns incestuous. The first feature written and directed by David O. Russell was one of the few festival movies to avoid the talk-show clichés of its lurid subject, and the film's

deftness marks Russell as one of the most original directors to come out of Sundance in years. Fine Line Features bought the movie just minutes before the awards were announced on Saturday evening, at a misbegotten ceremony loaded with technical snafus and thank-yous to corporate sponsors.

The Audience Award in the documentary category went to *Hoop Dreams*, a nearly three-hour film about two Chicago teen-agers who hope to become professional basketball players. The film makers — Steve James, Fred Marx and Peter Gilbert — followed the teen-agers and their families for five years, from

junior high through the beginning of college. As the tale expands to include money worries, family pride and a crack-addicted father, it becomes a portrait of inner-city American culture.

The Audience Award, voted by festival moviegoers, is not the most prestigious prize, but it is the most important as a forecast of mainstream success. (It is the award Steven Soderbergh's first film won; they might as well rename it the sex, lies and videotape prize and get it over with.)

Officially, the Grand Jury Prize, voted on by five judges in each category, is the top award. This year's

jury chose one of the most mature works in competition: *What Happened Was ...*, Tom Noonan's literate, two-character study of a couple on an awkward first date in her apartment. Based on a 1992 play that Noonan wrote and appeared in, it is still essentially a brightly written, filmed dialogue that owes a great deal to *My Dinner with Andre*.

In choosing a work about two middle-aged characters who have emotional wounds, the jurors showed their distance from the youth-oriented films that dominated the competition.

This year's dramatic jurors were the writers and directors Allison

Anders, Maggie Greenwald and Neal Jimenez, the actor Matthew Modine and the actress Tantoo Cardinal. Noonan missed the ceremony because he was in New York appearing in *Wifey*, the Off Broadway play he wrote and intends to turn into another film.

The Grand Jury Prize for a documentary went to *Freedom on My Mind*, by Connie Field and Marilyn Mulford. It is a history of the civil rights movement in Mississippi in 1963 and '64, and was one of the less talked-about films at the festival.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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SPORTS

Rattlerettes lose battle for MEAC lead



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Experience and depth prevailed over speed and reflex Monday night as South Carolina State's Lady Bulldogs defeated Florida A&M 80-72 to take sole possession of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference lead.

South Carolina started three seniors with enough experience to stop the fast-paced Rattlerettes offense. FAMU shot only 35 percent from the field in the first half, connecting on only 12 of 34 shots.

"We were not able to get the ball to (Cathy) Robinson and (Angela) McPhaul as much as we wanted to," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "On defense we tried to play man-on-man. I thought that might shut down their drives, but they were good."

S.C. State forward Wanda Wiggins lit up the scoreboard, pouring in 23 points while dishing out four assists. Also contributing to the Lady Bulldogs offense was Sonya Wilson, who ended the night with 19 points and two steals off the bench before fouling out midway through the second half.

"Wiggins is a good penetrator, passer and she balances the court well," said Farmer. "She makes good decisions on the floor. She's a great ball handler too."

Another factor in the game was FAMU's free-throw shooting. The Rattlerettes struggled at the line, hitting only 11 of 25 attempts (44 percent) while S.C. State hit 64 percent of their free throws.

On three separate occasions in the second half, FAMU had a chance to cut the lead via the three-point play, but failed to capitalize on all three attempts.

"I think this is the worst we've shot all year at the line," Farmer said. "We need to work on it."

Early in the second half, McPhaul, who finished

FAMU's Kisha Reed has her shot rejected by S.C. State's 6-foot-5 center Allison Cooper in an 80-72 loss at Gaither Gym Monday night.

with 16 points, picked up her fourth personal. With Robinson already on the bench with four as well, FAMU was forced to use its outside game, which it is not accustomed to using.

"Their guards played a lot more confident than ours did," said Farmer. "They have some kids that have played on some championship teams. Their guards are a big key to their offense."

The FAMU guards forced some shots in the second half that they may not have taken had Robinson and McPhaul still been in the game.

"We were forced to shoot from the outside," said Farmer. "But our guards have the green light in every



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—Claudette Farmer

game."

One bright spot for FAMU was guard Natalie White, who forced 11 steals and continues to lead all Division I players in that category.

But with McPhaul and Robinson on the bench, the Lady Bulldogs continuously drove inside and were able to score easy buckets under the boards.

"We just tried to execute what coach told us," said Williams, who had a season-high 20 points. "The guards had the green light to shoot."

Farmer said that she is not too worried about the loss, which was FAMU's first home defeat in seven games.

"We've done a tremendous job winning seven of eight and six-in-a-row at home," Farmer said. "We'd like to finish No. 1, but we're not concerned about that right now."

FAMU's heart broken once again

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Heartbroken again.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team ended its five-game Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference homestand Monday night with another close loss, 58-57 to South Carolina State.

The loss assured the Rattlers (3-14, 1-7 in the MEAC) their first back-to-back losing seasons since 1986-87.

"We played hard," FAMU coach Ron Brown said. "We gave 110 percent. That's all you can ask from the players."

Down 16 points with 15 minutes left to play, FAMU began a 16-point run lead by center Joey McGear, who finished with 18 points. McGear scored 12 points during the run, including two on a dunk that completed a fast break.

"We were on offense and had the ball stolen," said McGear about the jam which brought the 2,187 Gaither Gym faithful to their feet. "Being slow and everything, I was still on the offensive side of the court. Someone for us stole the ball back and saw me up court. I dunked it."

With S.C. State (12-7, 8-1 in the MEAC) leading 58-54 and little more than a minute to play, McGear stole the ball to set up a Sean Black three-pointer that brought the Rattlers to within one.

"All I want my guys to do is put us in a position to win," said Brown. "And that's exactly what they did."

But with nine seconds left, after Rattler guard Byron Coast recovered a loose ball and turned up court, the referee whistled the sophomore for traveling. The violation turned the ball over to the Bulldogs.

"I was able to reach down and pick it up," said Coast, who finished with 13 points. "Instead of turning and looking up-court, I ran. But (S.C. State guard Deon) Murray was standing in front of me and I had to take the step. I was hoping the referees didn't see it, but it was a good call."

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, the loss drops them into a tie in the MEAC cellar with Morgan State, who finished with 13 points in its homestand opener.

"I thought FAMU did an excellent job defensively in the second half," said Bulldogs' coach Cy Alexander. "But our guys showed a lot of poise down the stretch."



Mike Martin

Bentley, Busby fly Mike Martin's coop

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Within the last week, two of the Florida State baseball team's highly regarded freshmen, Scott Bentley and Thad Busby, have decided to leave the team.

"They both left the team to catch up on their academics," coach Mike Martin said Monday. "They are, of course, welcome to join us again."

Both Bentley and Busby are also on the Seminoles' football team.

Ironically, one of the reasons Bentley, the football team's kicker, said he chose FSU over other schools was so he could play both football and baseball.

He was to add speed to the lineup and compete for time in center field. He batted .517 over the summer with the Connie Mack Aurora Stars.

Busby, who was redshirted as a quarterback, figured to be a part of the baseball team's bullpen this year.

"He is one of the biggest surprises this spring," Martin said last week. "He's throwing the ball really well."

However, with a 2.0 grade point average requirement to play varsity sports weighing down on them, Bentley and Busby decided against playing baseball—at least for now.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Weaver pushes Inman-Crews into run-off

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

After running a campaign focused on crime issues, Ron Weaver shocked supporters of incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews when he pushed her into a run-off for the City Commission Seat 5 election Tuesday night.

"This is the proof I've been talking about my whole campaign," said a smiling Weaver in the City Commission chambers where election results were tallied.

Weaver swiped 7,611, or 45.35 percent, of the votes.

"People are sick and tired of not feeling safe in their homes," he said.

Inman-Crews, who walked away with 7,429 votes, or

43.19 percent, was in the hospital as results came in suffering from flu and exhaustion, though husband and campaign manager Jim Crews said she was optimistic the whole time.

Because no candidate snagged 50 percent of the vote, Inman-Crews and Weaver now face off in a Feb. 22 run-off.

Van Lewis, the self-appointed "black horse," who refused campaign contributions and advocates district representation, shocked his opponents, scooping up 11.46 percent of the vote for a total of 1,924 votes.

"More and more people understand that the current city government isn't performing the job that they swore

to do," said Lewis.

Lewis said he'll wait to speak to the candidates personally before deciding who he'll endorse in the run-off.

"I'm not making any promises," said Lewis. "If they want my support, they can ask me themselves."

Weaver said the results of the election speak for themselves, and they're talking about change.

"The people of this city want a change, they want to move forward," he said. "They want an average person to step forward and I'm that man."

Despite almost perfect weather, voter turnout was a low 23.8 percent as 16,784 Tallahassee residents turned out for the non-partisan race. A mid-winter election, few commercials and billboards and the generally passive campaign approach of the candidates made for an election with a modest profile, according to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho.

"These campaigns have been a lot quieter than those in the past," said Sancho.

Inman-Crews' and Weaver's campaign workers watched with gritted teeth and pursed lips as the neck-and-neck race unveiled with the precinct returns for almost two hours.

Jim Crews said his only worry regarding the run-off election is which way Lewis' votes will go.

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Campaign signs were not enough to lift incumbent Dorothy Inman-Crews over challenger Ron Weaver in the City Commission Seat 5 race Tuesday.



"This is the proof I've been talking about my whole campaign."
—Ron Weaver, who took 45 percent of the vote



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FSU Police clears officers of beating student

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

An internal Florida State University Police Department investigation has exonerated two officers of allegations they injured an FSU student by using

unnecessary force.

But after hearing the officers went unpunished, student leaders vowed to take the student's complaint to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte or even the state of Florida.

"Obviously we want to see specific

details, but I think there's more to it than police say," student body Vice President Fred Maglione said Tuesday. "I don't care if you're a hardened criminal, you don't deserve to be treated like that."

The student, whose name was not

released, claims officers Edwin Hunter and Herbert Sweeney beat him after taking him to the campus police station.

The student went to student body President Tracy Newman and FSU Vice President for Student Affairs

Jon Dalton with his story, both of whom took the allegations to FSU Police.

After learning of the incident, FSU Police Director William Tanner suspended the two officers with pay

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Reed supports Students Party, miffing some student leaders

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Some members of Florida State University Student Government are charging that an address by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed to the Students Party Tuesday constitutes meddling in student politics.



Reed

Reed, who said he was flattered by the invitation, spoke to more than 25 students in the Kellum Lounge at 8:30 p.m. about tuition hikes and funding for higher education.

He also answered questions from students who were concerned about financial aid and a possible 5 percent tuition increase.

Reed was asked to speak by the Students Party in order to inform students about higher education issues, said Students public relations director Paul Trowe.

He added that it was also an attempt to draw more students into the party.

"Reed has the power to speak to whomever he wants, whenever he wants," student senate president Al Dominguez, a member of the Alliance Party, said Tuesday. "But I feel that by bringing him to one of their meetings instead of an open forum for all students, they may be excluding some students who do not want to be involved with their party or who do not agree with their ideology."

"We want to get a little more information about the Students Party out and provide information about issues which concern them," Trowe said. "The reason for our whole being is to revise the whole student government aspect."

But Robb Riser, an independent student senator, said that the idea of the SUS head and Board of Regents member speaking at a political rally, whether he discussed politics or not, does not sit well with him.

"I'm still uneasy to have this as a draw into a meeting," Riser said. "Everyone in there is going to be recruited."

Reed, who worked with Students member Leticia Garcia on the presidential advisory committee which selected FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte last year, said he would appear at any student meeting—if they asked.

"It made me really feel good that (the Students Party) thought enough of me to ask me," Reed said. "I want to support them in any way I can. If the Students Party has questions then I feel that I need to answer them. But I'll talk to anybody."

Tom Dye, an independent graduate studies senator, said that while speaking to students is something he'd like to see administration officials do more often, he said they should stay out of student politics.

"I like the fact that he's willing to talk to any student organization," Dye said. "But I don't think it's appropriate to go to a recruiting meeting for an organization with a clearly political agenda. If the BOR is taking an active role in student politics, that is insane."

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"I was expecting him to take about six or seven percent," said Crews, rubbing his chin. "Now that he's taken more than eleven, we have to focus on getting those votes back."

The 47-year-old Inman-Crews is a favorite of environmental groups such as The Big Bend League of Conservation Voters. Weaver and Lewis had criticized her for being unsupportive of business needs. She is an educator who works full time as an administrator at Florida High. She is known for her avid support a proposed city-supported art museum after an arts referendum was defeated last year.

Weaver, 37, is a personal-injury trial lawyer with

the firm of Cox & Weaver and an Army veteran. He was heavily supported by Tallahassee business leaders and developers. More than 42 percent of his contributions came from members of the business community. He is new to political life and has reportedly only voted twice in his life. Weaver devotes his free time to helping neglected black youths.

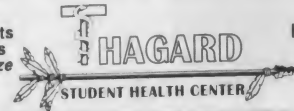
Weaver is four days late in filing his last campaign-finance report. He will be fined \$50 a day for missing the legal deadline to file the names and amounts of all contributions and expenses. Lewis and Inman-Crews both made the Jan. 28 deadline.

Inman-Crews raised \$24,389 in cash, \$3,552 in in-kind donations, and spent \$18,672 through Jan. 27. Lewis did not accept any donations and spent a modest \$65.

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Investigation

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and launched the internal investigation.

According to the investigators' report, on the evening of Jan. 11, Hunter and Sweeney saw the student acting suspiciously near a parking lot at the intersection of Wildwood Street and Varsity Drive. The officers were concerned because of the large number of auto thefts and burglaries committed on the FSU campus last year. They followed the student and found him at the student Union.

The officers said that when they approached the student he swore at them and said, "I'm here to rob f—ing white people," and would not identify himself.

The officers told the investigators that because the student did not identify himself, they took him to the police station. During the ride, they said, the man verbally abused the officers and challenged them to fight him.

Hunter and Sweeney, and two other officers who were present, testified that when they tried to take the man into the police station, he attacked them violently by chest-butting officer Hunter. Officer John Johnson, a witness, said it required both Hunter and Sweeney to control the 6-foot-3 man.

According to Hunter and Sweeney, as soon as they took the student into a booking room he cooperated. After giving his name and identifying himself as an FSU student, the student was released, according to the investigator's report.

But Maglione said that conflicts with the student's story. The student told him police fastened handcuffs on him so tight they cut into his skin and then punched him several times.

"You have to question when there is an investigation of their own department," Maglione said. "You have to question how thorough it's going to be."

Maglione said the student's wounds back up his story.

"Basically, he was beat up,"

Maglione said. "He had cuts and bruises above his eye and he said they punched him in the stomach."

The student could not be reached for comment. In recorded excerpts chosen by police, he said he did not tell officers that he intended to commit crimes, but had only accused the officers of presuming that he intended to do so.

"I'm out here to rob f—in white people, that's what you think," he said he told the officers.

Police spokesperson Jack Handley said FSU officers had never interacted with the student before. He said the man could have prevented trouble by identifying himself when police first approached him.

"Our purpose is only to determine whether or not the person is a student, and if not, to find out what his purpose is on campus," he said.

Vice President Dalton said in the report the student told him he initially told officers his ID was at

home.

The student also accused the officers of stopping him because he is black. However, Handley said police would have treated anyone the same way.

"His age, sex, race did not have anything to do with it," he said.

Handley also said Hunter and Sweeney did not use excessive force to restrain the man when he attacked them. "They were acting within the scope of their authority," he said.

Handley said there have never been any excessive force allegations against Hunter or Sweeney, or any other FSUPD officer, during the 22 years he has been on the force.

"People have come in complaining about the way that they were stopped," he said, "but never complaining abuse."

Handley said Hunter and Sweeney are back on patrol now that they have been vindicated by the investigation.

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Fresh air

Three strikes and you're out. Boot camps. Longer prison sentences.

The hard-line, anti-crime rhetoric smoking out of the nation's capital, and from some states, is almost without exception thick on punishment and light on prevention.

But wait. The smoke seems to be clearing.

Early intervention in schools, help for single-parent homes, gun control measures.

The National Governors Association came out of its meeting in Washington with recommendations that the federal government temper its harsh measures by emphasizing programs to make sure crime does not happen in the first place.

The governors have blown a breath of fresh air into the crime debate, and it is heartening to hear such sanity from a group that has clout with D.C. powerbrokers.

Sure, there is a need for more prison beds. Sure, some criminals need to stay in jail longer. But if measures are not taken to intercept children on a collision course with the justice system, it doesn't matter how many prisons there are—we'll just keep filling them up.

The governors' lesson is one that members of the Florida Legislature should heed as they take up an issue as important as juvenile crime.

No more 'John' Doe

Everyone remembers Kathy Willets, the wife of a former Broward County sheriff's deputy who was convicted of prostitution.

But can you name even one of her clients, some of whom were rumored to be easily recognizable as public officials?

No. Because while Willets' name was plastered all over the media after her arrest, none of her "johns" were ever named. None of her johns were ever arrested, for that matter.

There exists in this a double standard with a decidedly sexist slant to it. Women prostitutes who are arrested are prosecuted, their names inevitably reported in high-profile cases, but their male customers get off scot-free.

Isn't paying for sex as illegal as accepting the money?

A program in West Palm Beach may be working to correct the inequity. The city is taking out advertisements in newspapers naming men arrested in prostitution reverse-stings.

Officials report that the program has worked to stem the demand for prostitutes in West Palm Beach as well as in other cities—Miami and St. Petersburg—that have adopted it. St. Petersburg took it a step further by broadcasting the names on the government cable television channel. The show became popular as viewers scanned the names for any they recognized.

There are some drawbacks, though. An impotent man arrested for solicitation sued the city of West Palm Beach after his name was made public. He was acquitted on the charges, but a state court of appeal threw out his case against the city last week.

But the names of the prostitutes have often been released as a matter of public record after they are arrested, not convicted.

If the media is going to report the names of women arrested for prostitution, then there should be no problem with the johns getting the same treatment.

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LETTERS

Sublette falls short

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by Bill Sublette in the Jan. 25 issue. In particular, I disagree with the statement that "Quality is measured as much by equality of opportunity as it is by the reputation of a university system." Presently, FSU has too many students and not enough resources to give those students the education they deserve and for which they pay. Graduate assistants teach more than 60 percent of classes at FSU and the chemistry department has had to hire talented upperclassmen to help with lab sections. Advanced history courses have as many as 60 people in them, meaning there is little opportunity for class discussion or analysis. Physical space on the campus is limited and competition for class and office space is keen. Faculty morale is low because many of them have not received meaningful raises in years but are expected to do more and more work. With the new teacher incentive program, faculty are rewarded for their undergraduate teaching. Somehow, professors are expected to carry out and direct research, read dissertations and teach graduate seminars while trying to juggle the demands of teaching undergraduate courses. Staff at FSU are underpaid, underappreciated and greatly overworked. As a graduate assistant, I have seen the quality of my own education at FSU decline for all these same reasons.

Under the present system, I feel students at FSU are not getting the education they deserve. The system as it stands right now is simply a clearinghouse for bachelor's degrees. I would like to see the situation change dramatically by a substantial increase in tuition, state funding, or a substantial decrease in the number of students at FSU. Fewer students would mean fewer people in classes, fewer papers to grade, the opportunity for class discussion, more personal contact between professors and students, and increased morale for faculty, students and staff. Given the chance, faculty and staff would love to reach out and really help students learn. More money would allow the university to hire more people and acquire and renovate more space to accomplish the same goal as above. Neither option is popular but as it stands right now, the quality of education at FSU is one of the greatest frauds I've seen in a long time.

Sublette's main point is that the State University System must provide equal, affordable access to all. Very few people will disagree that this is a noble goal. However, in his article, Sublette offers no solutions on how universities can cope with as many students as FSU has. If Sublette has found a way to restore the quality of education and keep the accessibility he thinks

we need, I would encourage him to respond so we may see.

Charles MacKay

Deep-six the Pikes

Editor:

I read in horror a letter that defended the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Florida State University. As a student I am greatly offended by the actions of this chapter.

Humans place great value and credence in symbols. Symbols obviously can represent good or evil. Most Americans find swastikas and Klan uniforms offensive symbols. They represent a nefarious side of mankind and hopefully to some individuals the remembrance of these evil symbols will inspire them to oppose repression and to try to do positive deeds.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter has become a symbol of insolence, of blatant disrespect, of violation of women—a whole multitude of horrors. This chapter did not come by this symbolism easily, they earned it. They are continuing to earn it.

I propose that the Pikes be permanently banned from the campus. This fraternity has become a very negative symbol. Reinstatement of this chapter will not make the campus a better place. Let's ban Pi Kappa Alpha from FSU forever.

Francis Douglas

Can't charge it

Editor:

It was brought to my attention in your publication a few weeks before the end of the fall semester that Florida State University would no longer accept credit cards as payment for tuition, service charges, parking services, meal plan, etc. The circumstances leading to the elimination of this program pointed to the fact that because the university charged a 2 percent tax upon credit card payments, this practice is unlawful and must be stopped. Is this because the state or university refuses to provide a convenient and economical means of payment, unless they in return benefit from its use? I find this practice unfair to all college students because for the most part, students are bound by tight financial boundaries and need deferred payment programs in order to make ends meet.

Furthermore, for the state or university to further restrict students' financial expendability is extremely selfish. I hope that this decision can be reversed and a solution can be found to implement credit card use, so that everyone benefits from its use. Please inform us of any future changes.

Chris Phillips

SPRING BREAK

Travel Guide

High seas beckon breakers while Panama City gathers new interest

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Kathie Lee enters shot from left into semicircle of college boys around keg of beer.

Kathie Lee: You all know the luxury and comfort of our cruises, but you may not realize what special events we have aboard right around spring break time. Yes, from late February to early April, the main dining room is transformed into a giant beer hall, where chugging contests and kegstands are the main entertainment for the night. So to commemorate this special deal, watch as I take down an entire six-pack through this oversized beer bong.

Kathie Lee takes funnel and throws head back, allowing beer to run easily into mouth. All beer must be swallowed, none spilling and running down face and neck.

College boys: CHUG! CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!

Kathie Lee: (After regurgitating on deck of ship. And then, to the tune of a jingle ...) If my friends could see me now!

Given the recent trend in spring break vacations, this fake TV commercial scenario may not be as far fetched as it seems.

Students are signing up for cruises during spring break at a greater rate than trips to Daytona or Panama City Beach, according to local travel agents.

Why are college

students now as likely to book a five-day voyage to Cancun as a road trip to Daytona?

Money.

"Cruises 10 years ago were out of the range of anyone except those middle-aged or over," AAA Tallahassee Travel Agency Manager Chris Below said last week. "Right now, if you would compare a three- or four-day cruise to flying, you would pay more to fly than on a cruise where all meals are provided."

Below books cruises out of Cape Canaveral and Miami to a number of destinations in the Caribbean. She said the variety of lengths of the cruises as well as proximity to the ports make them attractive to students.

"What makes them very popular," she said, "is you can drive to Cape Canaveral in about six hours and take a three-, four- or five-day cruise, and get back with a little leisure time before classes start again."

Below said cruises to Cancun, Mexico, are in greatest demand, but the Bahamas, Jamaica and Key West are also popular and cheaper. Edith Quinley, manager of the Travel Center in the Florida State University Union, said Jamaica and Mexico have been the primary destinations for cruises.

"What we've been finding is a lot of people are leaning toward Jamaica because it's cheaper," Quinley said. "You go to Mexico and you pay a \$10 cover charge, but in Jamaica you only pay three."

Spring break on land

Florida is undergoing a transformation of sorts as it seems Daytona Beach, the premier spring break destination in the country in recent years, is discouraging students from coming this year. The most glaring sign of this is that MTV, which has broadcast from the city for the last eight years and is probably responsible for Daytona's spring break popularity, pulled out this year and will tape programs from San Diego.

Panama City Beach seems to be the heir to the Florida spring break crown.

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Nine whole days of reckless revelry, where you can dig your toes in cool sand, smear creamy coconut SPF 15 on sizzling skin and gulp down gallons of your favorite refreshment—this is what spring break is all about, isn't it? Well, it doesn't necessarily have to be the same old beach trip this year. Get creative with a cornucopia of adventure choices from biking to skiing to an Caribbean cruise or take a road trip to a nearby metropolis. Some restrictions apply, void where prohibited.



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The land of peaches and plantations offers fast-paced adventure aplenty

BY PETE JONES AND ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITERS

For all the talk of sunny beaches and tall, beautiful beers that surround spring break every year, the city of Atlanta, Ga., seems to go unnoticed.

This up-and-coming city, termed "Hotlanta" by some, is a mere five-hour drive from Tallahassee and a good place to get a taste of Southern culture, as well as life in the big city.

Unlike some other major cities such as New York and Los Angeles, Atlanta overflows with that famous Southern hospitality. You don't get crowded in with a ton of other people. It's a spacious, open city that doesn't leave you feeling cold.

Atlanta's plantations, Fox Theater, High Museum and the upcoming summer Olympics in 1996 tend to overshadow many of the other, lesser known attractions in Atlanta. Probably the hippest part of town is Little 5 Points, an area where five streets intersect. It has

become the trendiest, freakiest place for the counterculture to shop and hang out. Sites range from the latest fashions at The Junkman's Daughter and Abbadabbas's, or the latest CDs at Criminal Records or Wax N' Facts, all this among an amalgamation of punks, rednecks, hippies and goths.

Located at the heart of Little 5 Points is The Point, one of the older clubs in town. You can dine in the upstairs restaurant for lunch and dinner, then head downstairs to see the finest in local and national musicians in a cosy bar atmosphere.

If it's late and you're in the mood to dance, or The Point isn't where your favorite band is playing, go across town to the Masquerade. This former sawmill has been transformed into a mammoth three-level nightclub that offers the most diverse club atmosphere in town.

The bottom level, aptly named Hell, serves as a dance floor where the brave dance to techno tunes all night. If you're lucky enough to be in town on a Wednesday, visit Hell for

Club Fetish, and don't forget your leather. The middle level is Purgatory, a bar and acoustic venue—a place to escape the crowds that the Masquerade draws in the wee hours of the night. The top level, Heaven, is where most of the bands play.

While downtown, if you're in the mood for shopping, there is an abundance of shops and stores. Perhaps the most unique, however, is Underground Atlanta. The present street above was built over the old one, and crafty entrepreneurs have transformed the street into a mall-like atmosphere. If hungry, make sure to hop above ground and head to the famous Hard Rock Cafe.

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BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Bicycle touring in the South offers peaceful country roads, historic towns and friendly people, according to Robert Seidler, who organizes rides for the local bicycle club, the Capital

City Cyclists.

"Southern Alabama is full of little old towns which haven't changed for many years. And the people are always friendly to you. It's always a positive experience," he said Sunday.

However, bicycle touring—which means carrying some or all of your necessities on multi-day rides—may also bring experiences which don't fit some people's idea of a vacation, such as repair jobs in the rain, headwinds and truck exhaust.

But for those with a taste for it, touring can produce tremendous satisfaction. It's a thrill to trace out your routes along state maps and think, "I traveled all that way under my own power."

Bicycle touring is more popular in the

western United States than in Florida, but Tom Oswald, who works Rainbow Bicycles on Tennessee Street, said he sees a few tourists ride through this area.

"A couple times a month someone will pass through here riding from the east from Jacksonville, or coming up from Orlando," he said.

Oswald said he has toured through Florida himself, and that certain areas offer unique thrills, although the roads have lots of traffic.

"On the bridge along the Florida Keys, you can look down 15 to 20 feet into the water as you ride," he said. "And riding through the Florida Keys, you're within 10 feet of these alligators. But they're scared of bikes, even though they're not scared of cars."

Lyn Burden, event coordinator for Suwanee Country Tours, which plans bike tours in northern Florida, said bicyclists can find a nice tour of 200-300 miles along the Suwanee River.

"The river tour has history, canoeing and nice blue water springs," she said.

Seidler said one key to a fun ride is picking good roads. Select quiet roads and with towns frequent enough to buy groceries in.

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Daytona loses spring break crown to MTV's new haven, San Diego

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

After eight years of sinful revelry on film, half-naked bodies will not dance, drunken college boys will not drool over drunken college girls (and vice versa) and the pop star of the week will not croon to a somewhat adoring captive audience.

Or at least MTV won't show it happening at Daytona Beach.

The music video network that turned Daytona into the No. 1 spring break spot in the nation with its mere presence will not return to the gaudy neon strip on the central Florida beach town to film the festivities this year.

MTV is going to California instead.

"As far as spring break is concerned, we're always looking for ways to re-invent programming," MTV Programming Publicity Manager Sheryl Jones said last week. "It was a great opportunity—the different location will give it a whole new vibe. We're always trying new

shows."

The network will search for this new vibe in San Diego, a seaside city just a beer can's throw from the Mexican border and far enough away from Los Angeles to escape earthquake Armageddon.

Decades of dominating decadence

What does this mean for spring break in Florida? After decades of dominating decadence, will the state lose its crown to a city full of squids and flyboys?

"I don't think there's actually a spring break in the city now," Jones said. "We're not going to go on air and say, 'Everybody rush to San Diego, it's the new hot spot.' It's a great location and the community is supporting us. The beaches and other locations served our production purposes."

Indeed, spring break has been practically non-existent in San Diego since the main West Coast hot spot, Palm Springs, is just a few hours

away, according to Rita Cohen, a volunteer with the San Diego Visitor's Bureau.

Is Daytona dead?

Some involved in spring break around the state said Daytona has turned it's back on the hundreds of thousands of students that descend on the city for break.

"Daytona is sort of frowning upon them this year," said Edith Quinley, manager of the Travel Center in the Florida State University Union. Quinley said few students have inquired about package trips to Daytona this year.

But Suzanne Heddy of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce said spring break is alive and well in the city.

"I think some people might of thought that because MTV was leaving spring break was, too," Heddy said. "MTV and spring break are different subjects. Daytona Beach is

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Break

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"For the past two years we've been the No. 1 destination in the nation," said Mark Austin, marketing and advertising director for Club LaVella in Panama City Beach. "We're ecstatic about it."

MTV will make its only Florida appearance in Panama City Beach, filming episodes of the Top 20 Video Countdown at Austin's club and other sites.

Tom Cason, director of the Panama City convention and visitor center, estimated that between 450,000 to 500,000 visitors will descend on PC over the seven-week spring break period from all over the United States and even Canada. He said area police and businesses are welcoming the students with open arms.

But Cason stopped short of saying Panama City is the next Daytona Beach or picking up the slack from students not going there.

"I would say we didn't take over from any other location, just an alternative that came up," Cason said.

But Quinley said Tallahassee-area students are not lining up to go to Panama City Beach during spring break.

"They're not really interested in it," she said. "They figure they can go there anytime, so why go during spring break when all the crowds are there?"

Bike

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"Getting onto the wrong roads can mean misery," he said.

Also make certain that you have all the right equipment. Take basic repair tools and know how to use them. If you may ride at night, take reflective gear and lights. Pack thin, warm clothing which you can take on and off in layers and put your clothing in plastic bags in case it rains. And don't forget the first aid supplies.

Another key is to not go too far too soon. If you're new to bicycling, plan on only riding about 30 or 40 miles a day at first.

Various resources also provide guidance for your trip planning. The Georgia Department of Transportation publishes bike touring maps for various parts of the state. Phone the bike shops in the area you are heading for, and ask them about the roads. If they can't help you themselves, they can refer you to local bicycle clubs which can.

You may also enjoy participating in an organized bike tour, especially if it's your first long ride. The Capital City Cyclists puts on the two-day Tour of Rural Southern Vistas (called the TORSOV) each April. The ride features sag wagons to carry tired riders and food stops every 30 miles.

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BY JACK CLIFFORD
PRODUCTION MANAGER

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Instead, do the cool thing. Well, actually it's the cold thing: snow skiing.

Some people see "hitting the slopes" as just a sly attempt at committing suicide. To them, life can't be too peachy if you're flinging yourself down a mountain while attached to devices which will quicken the trip.

For those who find pleasure in the experience it's simply a legal high. And like any thrillseeker, they have one thing in mind: How to get that adrenaline rush for the least amount of money.

Face it, the sport isn't cheap. There's the travel, accommodations,

gear, access to the slopes, and of course, the apres-ski pastime of sitting around, getting tanked and exaggerating about your brush with death.

But remember why you ski: you're a sensation addict. And the key word here is addict, so act accordingly. Starve, manipulate, lie, cajole, cheat and steal.

With our priorities set, our values determined and our focus on frugality, let's go over some Do's and Don'ts of budget skiing.

Where to go

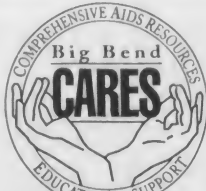
Do stay away from any resort east of the Rocky Mountains. Yes, North Carolina slopes are cheap, but by mid-March it will be like skiing on a Slurpee and that's not the goal.

Don't go to Aspen or Vail or any other place you might catch a glimpse of Aynold or Madonna. These hot-spots are expensive. Do look into places like Breckenridge, Colo., Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Bend, Ore. These and other out-of-the-way areas appeal to various slacker types.

How to get there

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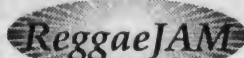
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Hitchin' a ride may do the trick for an experience-filled break

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Don't spend your spring break hitchhiking. But if you do, you can expect to experience lots of frustration, meet interesting people, and have a few brushes with the law.

Don't plan on getting anywhere quickly using your thumb. Although I've been picked up by the first car which passed me, I've spent many afternoons counting thousands of cars as they zipped past.

Don't hitchhike if you're sensitive to rejection.

The people you meet fall into about three categories. Some are scary, like the drunk soldier I met while living in Canada in 1989 who was whipping across Saskatchewan at 80 m.p.h. I asked him to let me out, and later passed where he had collided with the road divider.

Others are entertaining. Take the two young men who once carried me

through Oregon in 1991. Both were sporting black eyes, splinted fingers, loose teeth—and big smiles.

"We took on a whole football team," one of them said proudly. "We lost, but they won't forget us."

Hitching might also be your only opportunity to learn about interesting perspectives on life—some of which you might decide you could have lived just as happily without.

Many people who pick up hitchhikers want somebody to listen to their unique and original political ideas. As a guest in their car, you provide the perfect ear.

Between Corvallis, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., I learned about anti-Semitic anti-cooking vegetarianism from perhaps the theory's solitary exponent.

"If you can't pull it out of the ground and put it into your mouth, then you shouldn't eat it," he said.

I don't think I fully appreciated

how his diet kept him away from Jewish doctors who were trying to take over America.

Inevitably, you'll also have interactions with police, who sometimes presume that all hitchhikers are escapees from the

local detention center. But as long as you act courteously, show proper ID, and obey the law, most officers will treat you decent.

Male or female, expect to receive sexual propositions. Fortunately, none of those who propositioned me, all of them men, pressed the issue, but this makes hitchhiking much more dangerous for women.

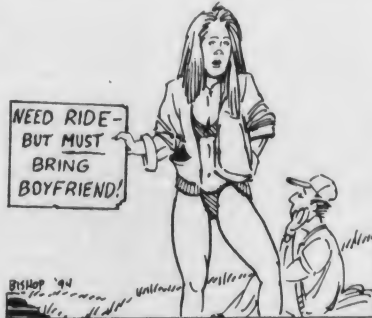
Hitchhiking was much easier in the pre-Ted Bundy days, when people weren't so scared of each other. But there are ways to maximize your likelihood of getting picked up.

Clean yourself up, of course. And cut your hair. Try to look like a college student looking for adventure, rather

than a homeless person in search of a hand-out. Putting a few international flags onto your backpack, suggesting that you're a low-budget traveler from Denmark, could help too. Veteran hitchhikers also say that hitchhiking as part of a male-female couple or bringing a pet dog along make drivers think you're a nice person.

But be careful. Talk to the driver a little before climbing in to see what he's like. And don't let him lock your belongings in the car's trunk, where you won't be able to reach them in case you decide a quick exit is necessary. Don't be afraid to ask the driver to stop and let you out. He will probably be offended, but every driver I asked to stop cooperated.

If you decide that hitching is for you, then roll up your bedroll and buy a copy of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. But remember that the point of hitchhiking is not the destination but the journey. And keep in mind the hitchhikers credo, "Wherever you go, there you are."



Fans of the otherworldly can still indulge their fantasy

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Science fiction and fantasy lovers need not feel left out of the party atmosphere of Spring Break.

One of the larger sci-fi/fantasy conventions in the Southeast, the ninth annual Magnum Opus Con in Greenville, S.C., provides an excitement-filled weekend during the last four days of Spring Break, March 24-27.

"Magnum Opus is a fan convention that covers all of science fiction. We don't have one theme," Roland Castle, the man who runs the convention, said Saturday. "We try to entertain everyone."

Castle said the fans won't ever have to worry about what to do,

considering the number and diversity of guests, panels and events.

MOC has confirmed Hugo-award winner Timothy Zahn, author of the new Star Wars novels; Dr. Raymond Moody, researcher of near-death experiences; and author of *Life After Life*; *Babylon 5*'s Patricia Tallman among other writers, movie stars, and scientists.

The guests participate in hour-long panel discussions about everything from how to break into the writing business to whether there's too much gratuitous sex in fantasy writing today.

It's the events that dominate the convention, though, and they need not have anything to do directly with SF/fantasy. MOC will have a lip sync

contest, an open talent show, dancing until dawn and a casino night (playing for MOC points which can be exchanged for sci-fi/fantasy merchandise).

One of the most popular events is the Bimbo Pageant, a parody of beauty pageants in which the contestants are encouraged to show just how little talent they have by performing feats like walking and chewing gum at the same time. In the interest of equality, the men have a similar event to enter into, the Mr. Macho contest.

MOC also emphasizes the party aspect more than most conventions. The third floor of the hotel is the designated party floor, and everyone with a room on that floor is expected

to throw a party, with a \$250 cash prize going to the best one.

Castle said the round-the-clock entertainment and parties keep the fans involved, whereas at some conventions the staff are the only ones that really get to interact with the guests.

"I went to a convention and I drove for hours and hours, and at 6 o'clock everything closed down and the staff had a party with the guests. It was a staff-only party," he said. "I said, 'We're never going to do this.'"

MOC also has several live role playing games, in which participants take on another persona and try to meet a set goal, which may require anything from fighting with fake swords to doing a little problem

solving. At least three separate games will be featured, ranging from Star Trek to vampire and fantasy (like live Dungeons & Dragons) role playing.

Magnum Opus Con 9 takes over the entire Hyatt Regency in Greenville, S.C., March 24-27. Admission to MOC, including membership, is \$35 until March 1 and \$40 until March 15. Send your name, address, age and phone number to MOC-9, P.O. Box 6585, Athens, GA 30604. For those wishing to stay at the convention, a limited number of hotel rooms are still available for \$89 per night. Call 1-800-235-1234 for hotel reservations and (706) 549-1533 for other questions.

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Atlanta

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This Civil War monument contains one of the largest exposed pieces of granite on the planet. There are also several miniature golf courses to conquer, as well as tennis

courts and batting cages.

The lake shores that surround Stone Mountain are pleasant places to sit back and enjoy the day. You can rent canoes and paddleboats, or catch a ride with an authentic steamboat. If in the mood for a beach you can, of course, take advantage of the commercial swimming beach, or just pick a spot on a shore somewhere.

So the day's over and you've got the munchies. Where can you go at 5 a.m. and get some grub? Skip the generic Waffle Houses and try the Starlight Grill, a 24-hour restaurant where you can get good food, friendly

service and hang around with all the other night owls and watch the sun rise over the Atlanta skyline.

While downtown, you can visit such exotic places as the Atlanta Zoo, see Civil War re-enactments at the Boulevard Cyclorama, Broadway hits or concerts at the Fox Theatre and grab some chow at the Varsity, home of the greasiest food in the South. It may seem like a lot to do, but it's only a small taste of the metropolis of Atlanta.

Editor's Note: In case you couldn't already divine it from their insight, both Buscher and Jones hail from the Big Peach.

March 3-6. It is the only Florida appearance by MTV this year.

'Florida will always have a spring break'

But death knells on spring break in Daytona may be premature. Brenda Smith of the AAA auto travel department in Tallahassee said she has fielded many inquiries into student trips to Daytona by car and it's among the most popular destinations.

And Jones said MTV's absence does not mean there will be no spring break festivities in Daytona this year.

"I think there's probably always going to be," she said. "As far as I know Daytona will have a spring break this year. I think Florida will always have a spring break."

"We are absolutely not following the same line as Ft. Lauderdale," she said. "We are very proactive to spring break. For Daytona to be a success story, we have to be able to keep spring break fun for students, but also safe for the residents, and I think we've done that."

"It appears that they're shunning spring break there," disagreed Mark Austin, marketing and advertising director of Club LaVela in Panama City Beach, another spring break hot spot. "(Daytona) didn't exactly welcome MTV back, so MTV, for whatever reasons, left."

Austin did exactly welcome MTV to Panama City Beach, so the network will be filming the Top 20 Video Countdown show at his club and other sites around the city on

Daytona

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still very much in the spring break market."

MTV and the city had a dispute of sorts over the network's rebroadcasts of spring break events. The shows contained the phrase "live from Daytona Beach," even when they were shown during non-spring break times of the year, confusing potential visitors, Heddy said.

But she added Daytona has not gone the way of Ft. Lauderdale, which cracked down hard on spring break after being the No. 1 destination for years.

Ski

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The airlines will sock you with the highest fare because they know how a junkie thinks. If they run out of \$50 seats, they know you'll pay \$550 because you're jonesing for that buzz.

Do think about driving. Breckenridge is about a 36-hour drive and with two or three drivers, it's no problem.

Where to stay

Do rack your brain in an attempt to remember anyone at all who might live in the general vicinity and Don't feel awkward about contacting them to ask for some floor space. They expect to hear from long-lost casual

acquaintances.

Do be creative. If you have transportation, drive around your ski area until you find the hippest-looking cafe. Go in and strike up a conversation with your server. Don't be afraid to ask if they have any extra room in their house/apartment. Remember, most likely they're ski bums and they understand the situation. Don't offer any money, but Do buy dinner once or twice and Don't trash the place.

If a hotel/motel is your only option, Don't stay in any place with a rustic Western motif. The rates will be outrageous and you're not there to feel like some frigging pioneer. Do try to find a Motel 8.

Gear, attire, etc.

Do borrow whatever you can.

Certainly someone you know has been skiing before and already owns the essentials: jacket, gloves, those sorts of things. Don't buy any equipment, i.e. skis, boots, poles. Do rent it once you get to your destination. Ten bucks usually suits you up for the day and most ski shops give you a break for 2- or 3-day rentals.

Getting on the slopes

Possibly the one area in which you won't be able to cut costs. A lift ticket is the only pass to nirvana, and \$40 is an average price. Do try to go night skiing though. This can cut \$10 or so off your admission.

One final thing: Don't take ski lessons. Are you here to learn how to be cautious or are you an addict? That's what I thought.

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Jeff Gillooly pleads guilty, agrees to help in case against Harding

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding participated at every stage of the plot to injure rival Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, according to evidence supplied by the FBI and Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly.

Gillooly Tuesday pleaded guilty to a racketeering charge in exchange for his testimony against Harding.

In statements given to the FBI last week and unsealed Tuesday, Gillooly said Harding attended meetings he had with one of the three men hired to carry out the plot. She helped them obtain Kerrigan's practice schedule in Boston and Detroit and provided the hit man with photographs of Kerrigan before the Jan. 6 assault in Detroit, he said.

Gillooly also said Harding participated in another plot to cover up the conspiracy by telling lies and fabricating several stories in interviews with the FBI, local law enforcement officers and the media.

Harding's attorneys maintained the skater's innocence and issued a statement that Gillooly's testimony was part of his abusive treatment of Harding. The statement said Harding continues to deny "all media speculation and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

A 60-page affidavit of the FBI's investigation, released Tuesday, corroborates many of the charges and statements made by the participants in the plot. The evidence was collected partly during surveillance of Harding and others, which began after the attack.

Harding, according to Gillooly, was present Dec. 28

when an initial \$2,700 was paid to her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, who arranged for two friends to carry out the attack. Before that meeting, Harding had obtained Kerrigan's practice schedule from the Tony Kent Arena in Boston, Kerrigan's normal practice site. The original plan, Gillooly said in court documents, was to try to injure her in Boston on Dec. 31 before the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Detroit a week later.

When Harding obtained the schedule, Gillooly said, Harding exclaimed: "The stupid bitch gave it to me." Gillooly asked if Harding had gotten the address of the arena. She said she had not and then called the arena again.

The FBI, in court documents released earlier, said it has records of several phone calls from the home that Harding and Gillooly shared that match the times and dates Harding allegedly made the calls to Boston.

Although the couple was divorced in August, they continued to live as husband and wife until Jan. 18, when Harding was being interviewed by the FBI in Portland and allegedly implicated Gillooly in the plot. At the time she professed to have no knowledge of the plot until after returning from Detroit, where she won the figure skating competition and an Olympic berth.

An account of Harding's FBI interview also was released in Multnomah County Circuit Court Tuesday. It shows the FBI caught her lying about the phone calls she placed and about her whereabouts and actions after she returned to Portland.

As a whole, Graf said, the Lady Seminoles are ready to begin playing and that there are no standouts yet.

"All the girls are playing well and their timing is improving," she said. "They will definitely be ready for the season."

Last year, Graf, who ranks second in the nation among active coaches with a .800 winning percentage, had little success in Oklahoma, losing to Oklahoma State and Connecticut in the first two rounds.

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team. Graf said that the pitchers have begun to pitch "live" and are coming along on schedule.

On the flip side, she singled out hitting as the team's biggest weakness.

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Lady Seminoles fall 63-51 to Tech

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Allison Percy scored 15 points and Christy Delrak added 13 Tuesday night, but their contributions were not enough as the Florida State women's basketball team lost again, 63-51 to Georgia Tech.

The Lady Seminoles (4-15, 1-9 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) hit only seven of 23 shots in the first half and were down by 12 points at the break in Atlanta.

Tech, on the other hand, outrebounded FSU

50-36 in evening up its record to 9-9 overall and 4-6 in the ACC. The Lady Jackets shot 40.3 percent from the field as opposed to FSU's 30.4 percent.

Bowden hires son

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden announced that his son, Jeff Bowden, will be the Seminole's tight end coach next season. Jeff Bowden was an FSU graduate assistant in 1986 and coached the wide receivers at Southern Miss last season.



JoAnne Graf

Graf's team set for '94

BY JULIE PELUSO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's 8th-ranked softball team begins the season against Mercer Feb. 12 as it begins its quest for a fifth trip to Oklahoma and the Women's Collegiate World Series in the past seven years.

Leading the Lady Seminoles again this year will be All-America second baseman Lisa Davidson. First baseman Heather Feltman and outfielder Shamalene Wilson also return to the lineup.

Although some of the players are hampered with minor injuries already, coach Joanne Graf said there's still a lot of time to prepare the

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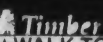
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Independence will be more important than ever to you. Step away from the crowd and take an occasional well-calculated risk. Greater financial and emotional security will be the big pay-off. In early summer, you sense a change in a loved one's attitude. Is there something you can do to make romance more exciting? Seize an opportunity to travel in November. Even a short absence will make hearts glow.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Farrah Fawcett, comedian Tom Smothers, model Christie Brinkley, basketball player Sean Elliott.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others tend to hear their work on your capable shoulders. Request proper remuneration. A project connected with education or travel captures your imagination. Think twice before buying trendy clothes; conservative styles suit you better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel more confident of your powers today; others are quick to notice the change. Consolidate recent business gains. If you want entertainment tonight, you know where to find it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play it safe. Stick to known facts and proven figures. Your ESP is powerful, rely on it when plotting career maneuvers and romance moves. A rumor circulating at work is way off-base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be satisfied with completing routine tasks today. Smooth things over with an associate while understanding is at a peak. You may soon be marching to a different beat. Be open to suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is ready to cooperate with you on a financial matter. A heart-to-heart talk with mate does wonders for your relationship. A trip to the altar could be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no time to play the hermit. Rekindle your interest in the academic life by enrolling in night school or attending a weekend seminar. Refuse to be pressured into vague business deals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend the morning whittling away a backlog of paperwork. You could reap unanticipated financial benefits. Praise loved ones for their dedication. A brilliant idea will bring a bonanza! Disburse surplus funds wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Carelessness could make a complicated situation even more difficult. Keep a close eye on those minor details so often overlooked. A family member who offers to help out should be warmly welcomed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A highly productive period lies ahead. Make the most of your talents. Your good judgment is reflected in the fundamental soundness of your ideas. Listening to inspiring music helps you relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek out the head honcho at a financial institution. You will get better results that way than if you deal with subordinates. In-depth research solves a mystery. Put romance on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Going with the flow at work will promote positive changes. Other people will read your message loud and clear. Emphasize the effect teamwork will have on profits. A raise or promotion is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Subtle signals tell you that a romantic dream is coming true, or that it is time to make a clean break. Travel looks promising. Phone a dear friend or relative living far away.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are forward-looking, optimistic and eager to try new things. Quick learners, they will pick up foreign languages or computer skills in a flash. As teenagers, these stylish Aquarians will want to be the first to wear the latest fashions. Count on their homes to reflect their many interests and hobbies. Artistic and imaginative, these hard workers will never be happy in a job that does not allow self-expression.

Painting, sculpting and fiction-writing may hold special appeal.





S P O R T S

Amazing shot to amazing mess for student, FSU

Bill Dills beat the odds, now he must beat FSU in court

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

To Florida State senior Bill Dills, sometimes life is just a bowl of cherries. Other times it's downright unfair.

Within two minutes' time on the night of Dec. 5, Dills ate his cherries only to find despair at the bottom of the bowl. Two months later, he is still combing the bottom looking for his sweet reward.

Imagine Dills' surprise when, after chosen from among the



'I've talked to 100 or so people that were there. Not one person I talked to said I wasn't behind the mat.'

—Bill Dills

5,068-strong Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center crowd to take part in the Tallahassee Ford/Powerade Hoop and Holler Contest, he saw the ball he released fall through the small red rim about 44 feet downcourt as a time buzzer sounded.

"I was so excited," said the 22-year-old Dills. "My first thought was finally, now I can get my fiancée's car fixed, pay off our college loans and get us both out of debt."

But the shot needed to be 47 feet, and to an ecstatic Dills among the elated crowd, contest officials informed him he would not receive the \$10,000 prize.

"Supposedly, I was ahead of the line, but that I don't know for sure," Dills said, "because the line doesn't run through the Seminole head (logo) at halfcourt."

FSU's athletic department still contends that Dills was, in fact, ahead of the line and said that they have the videotape to prove it. The tape may become an integral part of a civil suit against both the university and Tallahassee Ford by Dills and his attorney, Paul Srygley.

"We've made an initial inquiry to the university," said

Srygley, who met with university General Counsel Gerald Jaski on Monday. "Bill can file suit against the university for damages, meaning the money he didn't receive. But nothing has been decided yet."

FSU Associate Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said the school's side is fairly clear.

"It's on videotape," he said. "There's no question the shot did not meet the rules announced prior to the shot."

Dills too acknowledged that he may have been ahead of halfcourt. His contention though is that the mat with the Tallahassee Ford logo on it was also ahead of halfcourt, deceptively implying that that was the spot from where the shot should be taken.

"It was touching the front edge of the side near the basket," said Dills. "It was still about 44 feet away. It's not like that's a shot even Michael Jordan can hit regularly."

"He wasn't behind that either," Hogan said. "The tape clearly shows he was on the mat, not behind it."

But where Dills admits he may have been ahead of halfcourt, he is positive that he stood behind the mat.

"I've talked to 100 or so people that were there," he said. "Not one person I talked to said I wasn't behind the mat. The crowd started with a BS chant. The cheerleaders even got in trouble for rallying them behind me."

So now, the case appears headed for trial. Srygley, who is working for Dills on a contingency basis, has yet to contact Dills concerning his meeting with Jaski.

Should the case wind up in court, Dills said he would seek the entire \$10,000 plus added costs with no chance of a settlement.

"Absolutely not," Dills said about a possible settlement. "I thought about it long and hard. I don't want to sound greedy, but if I felt like I did something wrong, maybe it would be different. I didn't do anything wrong."

"I did everything in good faith. The rules were not clearly explained. And it does not bother me that I'm going to court, but it is very frustrating."

He continues to ponder why the school and sponsor Tallahassee Ford would be so vague with the rules when offering \$10,000. Dills also acknowledged that the backlash from the incident can not be good for both the university and the sponsor.

"For them, it doesn't seem like a very smart move," he said. "It makes them look cheap."

Tallahassee Ford president Richard Higgenbotham said his company is merely the sponsor of the contest.

"We don't administer the contest," Higgenbotham said, "sports marketing does that for us. We're just participating sponsors like advertisers in a newspaper."

Hogan, who said that Tallahassee Ford is a "great sponsor," also said the conflict is unfortunate, but necessary.

"It's just unfair that there was some confusion after the shot," said Hogan. "But you still have to maintain integrity in it."

Contest winners are paid through a Tallahassee Ford insurance policy and Higgenbotham said there is no problem with paying a legitimate winner.

"We had a winner last year who was paid because he met all the rules, which are not tricky," he said. "I know the

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—Wayne Hogan



requirements are that the shot take place behind the line. (Dills) shot from in front of the line—considerably in front.

"Unfortunately, we are in a litigious society," he added.

Maybe so.

Dills said that after he was told he did not qualify as a winner, two lawyers came out of the crowd while he was still on the court and recommended that he hire legal counsel because the school's handling of the situation "was wrong."

Barring settlement, a conclusion to the matter may be "quick or it could take longer," according to Srygley.

"I'd like it to be quick for the benefit of all the parties," he said.

Dills too wants a quick end. He remains a full-time student at FSU and works at the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center. He hopes to graduate this spring and get married.

"I wanted to give them a chance to reply or just sit down and talk to me," he said. "We wanted to settle this. But it's unfortunate for them because they didn't think about it. They don't expect anyone to make the shot."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Newman wants outside investigation into alleged beating by FSU Police

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Student body President Tracy Newman said Wednesday she'll ask for an outside investigation into Florida State University Police Department policies after an internal police investigation cleared two officers of abuse allegations.



Newman



Carnaghi

But John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, said he wants a good reason for requesting a second investigation.

"My first question would be what is wrong with the current investigation," Carnaghi said Wednesday. "Show me what was handled improperly."

On Tuesday, FSU Police investigators released the results of an investigation that cleared two officers of using excessive force against an FSU student.

The student claimed the officers beat him Jan. 11 as they took him to the police station after he refused to identify himself. The report found that the

student responded to the officers with hostility and then caused his own injuries by attacking them.

Newman said the severity of the student's injuries made her believe his side of the story. But she added that whether or not the student acted aggressively, the officers were not justified in causing his injuries, which included burns and cuts on his wrists, a cut and bruises above his eye and a sore shoulder.

"Those officers are trained to restrain, not use physical violence," Newman said. "They should have restrained him without harming him."

Newman said she doubts the objectivity of police investigating other police. She added that the department should not object to an outside investigation of the incident.

"The only thing it can do is bring credibility to our police force if it confirmed the internal investigation's findings," she said.

Newman said she intends to discuss the report with university police officials and FSU administrators and ask for an outside investigation, adding she did not know what agency would carry out such an investigation.

Joe White, chief of the standards bureau of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said a request for an FDLE investigation would have to

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Campus car driver's dream

Of course, if you ride your bike you'll never need this baby, but the parking garage on Woodward Avenue is one of four slated to be constructed for use by FSU students and visitors. That's Greg Long, left, and Paul Corley inspecting on Wednesday.

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CPE brings out the nudist, Klingon, skydiver in you

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Tired of getting naked alone? Did life, college and weekends lose their meaning with the end of football season?

If so, or even if not, the Center for Participant Education once again provides an overload of free classes, programs and films for anyone interested in learning and developing more than just academics and a career.

As the largest student agency on Florida State University's campus, CPE exists to offer students alternative and progressive ideas on education, politics and art, according to CPE Acting Director Alison Schardl. Exceeding these responsibilities, this semester's CPE catalog of offerings taps the talents of students, teachers and the Tallahassee community in interests such as making instruments, money management, spiritual searching and flying planes.

"CPE is sort of a resource place for projects and

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—Alison Schardl

different organizations," said Schardl. "Our programs are initiated by collected members of a certain interest."

Among some of the interests that have outgrown CPE class status are FSU's Black Studies and Women's Studies programs which are now official, accredited

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Commission race may take partisan turn

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Just a day after local attorney Ron Weaver surprised Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews' re-election bid by snagging more votes and forcing a Feb. 22 run-off, the Inman-Crews campaign appeared to fire the first salvo in what may prove to be a lively three-week political struggle.

Jim Crews, Dorothy Inman-Crews' husband and campaign manager, said Wednesday that had some voters gone to the polls in the non-partisan race Tuesday knowing that Weaver is a Republican, his wife may have won the election outright.

"I think most of the people went to the polls not knowing that Weaver is a card-carrying Republican," he said.

Weaver, a local attorney who has campaigned on the issues of curbing crime and creating jobs, shocked Inman-Crews supporters Tuesday tallying 45.3 percent, or 7,611 votes in what elections officials characterized as a low voter turnout.

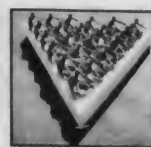
Inman-Crews, an eight-year commissioner and Democrat who has campaigned on a platform that includes neighborhood preservation and has won an

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

North Korea threatens to end talks

TOKYO—North Korea threatened Wednesday to break off its talks with the United States over nuclear inspections, asserting that the Clinton administration had "created a momentous crisis" and shown in recent days that its negotiations were only "a pretense for strangling" the government of Kim Il-sung.

The statement was the latest in a series of almost daily and increasingly belligerent-sounding warnings from Pyongyang. U.S. and South Korean officials said they were concerned about the tone of the North Korean dispatches, which were broadcast Wednesday and also handed over to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

North Korea is suspected of being in the late stages of construction of a nuclear weapon.

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Clinton tries to spin decision on Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The White House on Wednesday began what officials there said was a belated effort to defuse criticism of an administration plan to lift the 19-year-old trade embargo on Vietnam before President Clinton announces his decision to do so by the end of the week.

Because Clinton avoided military service during the Vietnam War, the question of lifting the embargo is regarded as particularly delicate by aides who worry that opponents of the plan may seek to call new attention to the steps he took to avoid the draft.

Perry deep-sixes new B-2s

WASHINGTON—With his Senate confirmation

to be secretary of defense expected later this week, William Perry said Wednesday the Clinton administration won't seek to resurrect the costly B-2 bomber despite efforts by some West Coast lawmakers to revive it.

"There will be 20 B-2s—I do not believe it's likely we will provide funding for more," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing.

Perry's comments came amid efforts by lawmakers such as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat from California, and Rep. Norm Dicks, a Democrat from Washington, to persuade President Clinton and his top military advisers to continue the B-2 program beyond the 20 planes already planned. They contend more planes are needed to bolster the U.S. bomber force and to save thousands of defense jobs from Los Angeles to Seattle.

state

Discovery blasts off today

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle Discovery, about to begin a new era in Russian-American space cooperation, was being readied Wednesday for launching with unusually cool weather as the only a cause of concern.

Discovery is scheduled to begin its 18th journey into space at 7:10 a.m. today. The launching will be delayed if the temperature, which is predicted to be in the low 40s, and the winds combine to violate launching rules.

NASA is especially concerned about cold weather since it was a contributing factor in the 1986 Challenger disaster.

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BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Bands of thieves rob four

Armed thieves robbed four northwest Tallahassee residents late Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

In the first robbery, two women were held up at gunpoint by three men at The Plaza apartment complex, 982 W. Brevard St. Around 7:30 p.m. three men approached the women and demanded their purses, then ran from the area.

In the second heist, two men were robbed within 10 minutes outside the Park Point Apartments located at 1924 W. Pensacola St. The victims were approached by three men armed with handguns who demanded their money.

According to the apartment's property manager, Angela Campbell, those robbed were not residents.

"From what we can gather, the two victims did not live in our community, and were not visiting any residents," Campbell said Wednesday.

In the third heist, two women were robbed at gunpoint outside the Inverness Apartments, 1360 Ocala Rd, around 9:05 p.m. The robbers stole their purses and jewelry, then fled the area.

A man taking out the trash at his Penrod apartment, 1828 W. Pensacola St, was approached by a would-be robber around 1:45 a.m. The victim told police a man demanded his money, but did not show a weapon. The man then turned and ran back into his apartment.

While police have no suspects, officers say there is a possibility two different groups of men committed the four robberies.

Police dogs were able to track the men in several of the robberies, but lost the scent when the men apparently jumped into a car and fled the area. None of the victims were injured.

Management at the The Plaza, Inverness and Penrod apartments declined comment.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

BLACK STUDENT UNION hosts a bowling social at Crenshaw Lanes tonight at 9.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers a workshop on RLIN CitaDel files today, 2-4 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

STUDENT SERVICE ALLIANCE meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorman Hall lounge. Also, Alliance sponsors a safety walk to help identify unsafe areas on campus at 10 tonight, starting at Moore Auditorium.

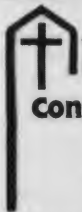
ALPHA PHI ALPHA has an info meeting for interested young men Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in 322 new FSU Union. Shirt and tie are required. For more call Kevin at 224-3922.

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Probe the police

A young man walking on the campus of Florida State University sees two police officers following him.

When the man, an FSU student, and the two members of the FSU Police Department reach the Student Union, the officers approach him. He is later taken to the police station in handcuffs.

The next day the young man approaches student leaders. He has cuts and burns on his wrists and cuts and bruises above one of his eyes.

The young man has been on the campus of his new college for less than two weeks.

The young man is African-American.

What exactly happened behind the brick walls of the FSU Police station the night of Jan. 11 is the subject of debate. But what should not be the subject of debate is whether it needs to be investigated by an agency outside the university.

The battle lines are drawn clearly in this incident and the versions of what happened contain stark contrasts.

According to the officers involved, the whole incident could have been avoided had the student identified himself right away. They told FSU Police investigators they followed the young man because of an increase in burglaries on campus and because he looked suspicious.

When they approached him, they said, he became hostile, yelling to them "I'm here to rob f—king white people," and refused to identify himself. The officers, according to their statements to investigators, took the young man to the station because he did not tell them who he was.

The officers said the student was abusive verbally on the way into the station and even chest-butted one of them, and the injuries to his face occurred when he bumped his head on a door. Investigators said all injuries were the result of the student resisting arrest.

When he calmed and finally identified himself, they let him go.

The student's take of the night's events goes a little differently.

He said he saw the police following him and immediately went to the union since there are usually people there. When the officers approached him, he said "I'm out here to rob f—king white people, that's what you think," a statement he told investigators was the result of frustration of police stopping him just because he is African-American.

The young man said that in the course of taking him to the police station the officers handcuffed him so tightly his skin was cut and they punched him several times, causing his injuries.

So who do you believe in this situation?

FSU Police investigators believed their officers and totally absolved them of any wrongdoing in a report released Tuesday.

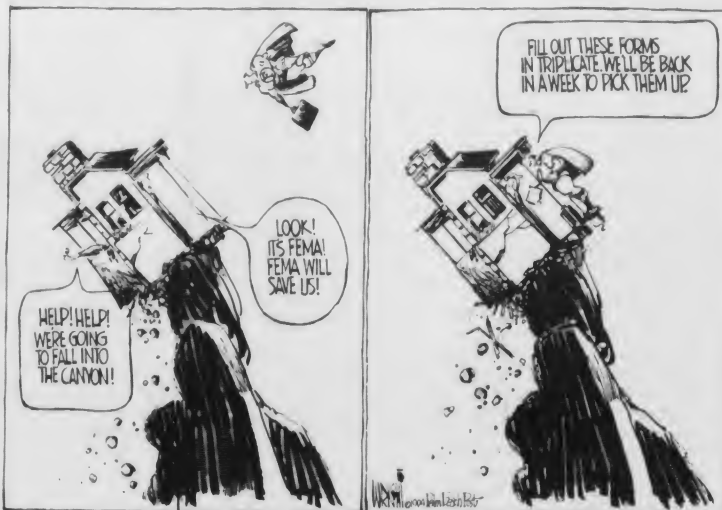
FSU student body President Tracy Newman believed the student and is now pressing for an outside investigation into the matter, saying an internal investigation is questionable, to say the least.

An outside investigation, perhaps by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, is the only way to ferret out what exactly happened on Jan. 11, and it's the only way to give this student a fair shot at justice.

After all, if the officers are innocent, why would they fear answering a few more questions?

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LETTERS

Bashing Bowden

Editor:

As FSU's athletic department continues to expand and reap various awards, many of which are financial, it will probably come as a shock to many that the majority of this growth can and should be attributed to "The Gladiators," yes, FSU's past and present abundance of superior African-American athletes who volunteer their minds, bodies and backs to an institution whose head football coach is portrayed by some as a "saint," but by others as that guy who:

1. Chose to hire a white assistant coach with four years of true coaching experience as the team's offensive coordinator instead of two well-qualified African-American coaches with 13 and seven years of coaching experience. Although no one should have been surprised at his choice, considering the new offensive coordinator didn't accept the same position at USC back in December.

2. Was quoted as saying after scouting a high school game of the now 1993 Heisman Trophy Winner "I only saw another running quarterback," which from his past history means a black quarterback who he assumed couldn't run his so-called high-tech offense.

Then there's FSU's athletic director who chose to vote with the NCAA to cut a scholarship from the basketball program as a cost-cutting measure. Well, Mr. AD your vote will most likely affect some deserving African-American youth who's striving to improve himself educationally through his basketball talents. But hey, I understand. Why worry about one less when you've got 12 or 13 more bringing in millions of dollars. In the future, if saving money is more important than lives, why don't you consider cutting your fat salary, and not taking your family, friends and boosters among others to those athletic department all-expenses-paid bowl game trips.

As an African-American graduate of FSU, I am pretty sick to my stomach with FSU's squeaky-clean, do-right image. We as African-American leaders must now begin to seriously encourage our young men to once again attend historically black colleges, as did Walter Payton (Jackson State) and Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley State). Maybe then and only then will we collectively reap the coaching duties, TV revenues, etc., and everlasting gratitude to our athletes which they only receive while they are on the playing field at the "Good Ol' Boys Network Universities."

C.L. Williams

Bashing 'beau

Editor:

As a Flambeau reader, I am disappointed with the lack of coverage of FSU Student Government. Each

week, student government makes crucial decisions that affect the lives of every student on this campus. I realize that the current administration is not very popular. However, when you don't cover SG, students miss out knowing just what's going on and how our \$5 million are being spent.

I find it disturbing that you focus on petty issues. For example, the first SG story I have seen in weeks was about Scott Bentley running for student body vice president. No offense, but who cares? I want better coverage than that. Our money is at stake here.

Jason Mages

Bashing Bentley bashers

Editor:

I am responding to the letter about Bentley in Monday's (Jan. 31) paper. You say, "Stop the madness on all of this Bentley hype." Well, I think it's time we "stop the madness on all of this Bentley bashing." I was always a strong believer that "high school" instilled immeasurable morals within us not to try to "bring someone else down in the midst of our own personal jealousy. Some of us just never quite reached that change in maturity level when we moved on to college.

First of all, you have pinned Bentley as your "typical arrogant freshman." So, I guess that means you two have spent some time together? Yeah, right. I have never met any 19-year-old freshman in my life that has displayed the level of composure and maturity that Scott has exhibited this year. He has the right to be conceited. What normal person wouldn't be? Yet he has had nothing but a positive attitude from the start.

Second of all, even Bobby Bowden will tell you that Scott's stats this season soared well above any kicker in a while. And you mention one "wide left"? Please. Just because he was a *Sports Illustrated* cover boy does not mean he's an "immortal god" free from all human mistakes. Give him a break.

Third of all, who are you to determine the "personal merit qualifications" of someone you don't even know. Can a football player have a life outside of football? Some of them might actually want to get involved on campus. If you had ever heard him talk on a personal level (which I doubt seriously), you would know that he is a very intelligent person with many goals—not just to be a "kicker."

Just because a person was given an extra special talent in a certain area doesn't mean they can't excel in other areas as well. Scott is just like us, a "down-to-earth," motivated freshman with a good head on his shoulders, trying to go somewhere in life. Quit wasting our time as readers on letters expressing your utmost personal jealousy.

G. Aponte

Library search party stays in place despite student's appeal

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Michael Buckner said he probably won't pursue a suit against Florida State University's Stroz Library for what he called a violation of his constitutional rights.

"I'm really frustrated with the entire system," the FSU law student said Wednesday. "But I'm not doing any follow-up at this time."

Buckner filed a complaint with the university after he was detained in October for not allowing his bag to be checked as he left Stroz. In his complaint, which was forwarded to a faculty senate subcommittee, Buckner asked that the policy of checking students' belongings as they leave the library be reviewed for effectiveness and possibly revised.

The policy, he said, is a violation of a student's right to privacy. But the FSU Faculty Senate Subcommittee for Patron Services of the Library does not agree. In a statement given to Buckner Dec. 10, the subcommittee said it would not endorse his proposals to eliminate the 11-year-old bag checking policy.

Joe McElrath, chair of the subcommittee, said they considered Buckner's arguments, but maintained that the policy was necessary.

"We simply explained to him that the policy ensures that the holdings of the library are not lost or stolen," McElrath said Wednesday.

Buckner said the issues goes much deeper than the simple theft of library books.

"I really did not have enough power at this university as a regular student to enact any kind of change," he said.

But McElrath said the policy, which he called a minimal intrusion into students' privacy, is in place for the good of the university as a whole—including regular students.

—Joe McElrath

larger right of the faculty and student body to have access to library materials," he said. "If those two rights are in conflict, then the rights of the larger community—students and faculty—would take precedence."

University Libraries Director Charles Miller said he agrees with the decision of the subcommittee, adding that the policy is misunderstood.

"I'm in full agreement with the committee's findings," he said. "No one searches anyone's bags. No one searched Michael Buckner's bag."

He added that the electronic scanner system, which students walk through as they leave, is the real security system and if that goes off, then students are detained. Miller also said that people who don't steal have nothing to fear, even if they are accidentally detained.

"There is a manner of appeals," he said. "There is due process. If they are innocent then they can substantiate that."

'While (the student) has a right to privacy, there is a much larger right of the faculty and student body to have access to library materials.'

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overwhelming majority of local endorsements, received 7,429 votes, or about 43.2 percent. Activist and small businessman Van Lewis garnered about 11.5 percent.

Jim Crews said Leon County typically votes Democratic in local elections and said knowledge of Weaver's party affiliation may prove the difference in the run-off.

But Weaver, who has managed his own campaign, called Crews' partisan assessment of Tuesday's election divisive for the community. He said the comment is in line with Crews' earlier criticisms of the Weaver campaign.

"My campaign is about bringing the community together," he said. "His campaign is to keep the community divided."

Weaver said he would continue a campaign tack stressing crime control and creating jobs.

"This is a non-partisan race," Weaver said. "Mr. Crews has continuously tried to separate people in the community for his own personal gain. ... I think people will see through that."

While Weaver accused Crews of making the race partisan, Leon County Democratic Party Chair Jon Ausman noted that the local Republican Party mailed letters to party members asking them to support Weaver.

Ausman said he is skeptical of whether knowledge of

party affiliation would make much of a difference in the race, but added that Weaver disagrees.

"Weaver thinks his party affiliation is extremely important," he said.

Jim Crews, who earlier came under fire from the Weaver campaign for calling some of Weaver's supporters the "dregs of the development community," is quick to add that his wife would probably refrain from such partisan politics during the run-off campaign. And he said partisanship won't be the main focus of the campaign.

Indeed, some of Crews' accusations against Weaver have nothing to do with party affiliation. He said Weaver intentionally delayed the filing of his last campaign finance report. He continued by saying Weaver hoped to prevent the public from knowing about gifts from developer and real-estate interests by waiting to disclose his report until after the election.

"If he's going to do that in an election, what's he going to do in office?" Crews said.

Weaver's final campaign finance report shows that he has raised \$50,372.68 and \$5,975 in in-kind contributions—about 40 percent of which are from business interests. Inman-Crews has raised \$24,389 in cash and \$3,552 in in-kind donations.

But Weaver attributed the late report to a rash of contributions shortly before the filing date. He said names and phone numbers of contributors had to be tracked down before the report could be sent to the Supervisor of Elections office.

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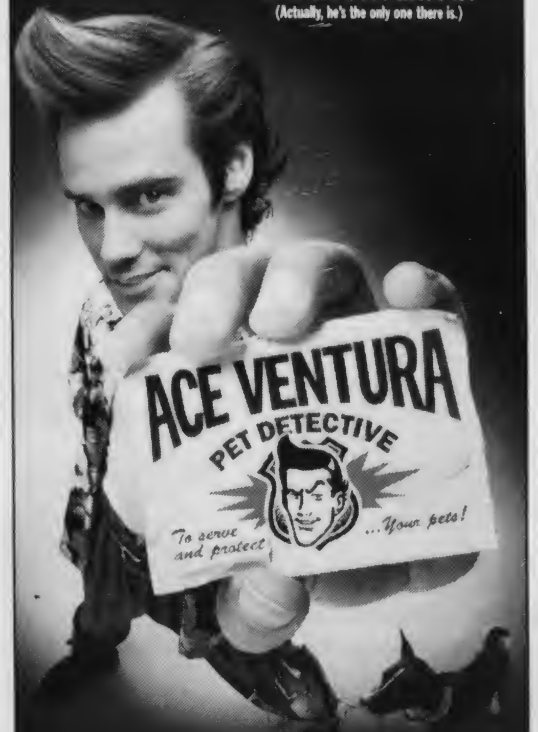
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programs.

Beyond the politics and agenda-based groups, the CPE catalog contains a cross-section of interests you probably didn't think existed in the vast Tallahassee metropolis.

The most heavily represented group, women, even get their own section offering an option for any women interested in something besides organized, male athlete worship. There are groups for battered and abused women, a self-defense class, something called Lesbian Avengers and a group for black women. For women who don't bear the torch for the gender issue, there's even a workshop for

menstrual cycles called Red River.

"That's one thing we all have in common," said co-director Alex Jaeger. The workshop is intended to dispel the negative connotations and stigma of one of the most natural aspects of women's lives and perhaps even explore its connection to the moon. It will be conducted as a discussion for sharing information and personal experiences.

"We're interested in dropping some notions about our menstrual cycles and sharing how commercial products can hurt us," said Jaeger.

For those who feel burdened until the largest organ on the body, the skin, is bare, the Bare Devils invite you to join the fire. The Tallahassee nudist interest group ventures out

for full-moon skinny dips that include a campfire, marshmallows and fellowship.

During the warmer season, they have Sunday retreats to 40 acres of lakeside property and have activities such as volleyball, nature walks, swimming and just sunbathing. Their membership contains everything from college students to families.

"This is a low-keyed group, there aren't any orgies or things like that," said Paul LeValley, an organizer for the Bare Devils.

Anyone interested in joining should get in touch soon since the Bare Devils are heading to join their barin' brethren in Panama City, the Bay Barers, the first Sunday that weather permits.

For more intergalactic fare, the Klingon Legion of Assault Warriors (fourth fleet) will help you explore and appreciate the Klingon culture of Star Trek fame. The discussion group also helps members sew their own Klingon uniforms and locate those hard-to-find foreheads.

For personal development the multitude of choices includes cooking, Beginning Zoonathellic Guitar, martial arts, etiquette class and dance.

Two discussion classes taught by Li Ho, Student Potpourri and The Bridge, have been helping students develop beyond the consumer mentality for 13 years, not by promoting any particular thought, but by opening doors for new

perspectives and awareness.

"My vision is that we were put on the earth to mature as much as possible," said Ho. "We look for what is best in culture for human beings."

Cueing in on student and community interests, CPE's programs and film series in the past have focused on issues like black liberation, economics and the environment.

"Every program is for the entire student body, not just for those who agree," said Schardl. "We hold and encourage a question-and-answer session after every program."

This semester includes a British film festival, an anti-violence program, two programs for women, and a speech from a gay man ousted out of the Naval Academy.

Investigation

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go through the governor's office, but that civil rights charges are handled by the U.S. government.

"If someone made a complaint to the governor's office, they could direct the FDLE

to investigate," he said. "But the federal Justice Department has jurisdiction over civil rights complaints. I'm not sure how their investigation is initiated."

FDLE was the agency that investigated the Florida A&M University Police Department last year for allegations FAMU Police failed to assist Tallahassee Police Department officers

and sheriff's deputies after a shooting incident on campus.

Carnaghi said the FSU report vindicated the officers in his mind, but that he would be open to any new findings.

"From what I've heard myself, I think that the officers have acted properly. But if there's new evidence, I'd like to see it," he said.

Carnaghi said he understood why some might question the internal report. But he added he hoped the conflict could be resolved without outside intervention.

"Whenever there's a self-investigation, there's going to be questions," he said. "I hope that this is something we can handle within the confines of the FSU family."

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AT WEEK'S

Traveling artist brings new view of Florida

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hafis Bertschinger wants his art to reflect a unique perspective of nature and he's even willing to go into orbit to do it.

"I want to open people's minds, give their minds a double, triple experience. We must learn to look from a new dimension," Bertschinger said Wednesday.

Bertschinger's exhibit, *Florida and Above* is among three exhibits that will open Feb. 4 at the Florida State University Gallery.

The *Florida and Above* exhibit is a multi-media vision from space created by Bertschinger, who is a European artist, author and world traveler/adventurer. To create his latest work, Bertschinger filmed aerial shots around the entire coast of Florida. He even collaborated with NASA, getting about four minutes use of the Hubble Space Telescope for the project.

"All of my art is about nature," said Bertschinger, who describes himself as "experiential."

In addition the aerial footage, Bertschinger is showing paintings he calls "folding books." They are scrolls that tell stories of the many journeys Bertschinger has had. One folding book on exhibit at the FSU Gallery is "MAMIMI," an artist's journey down the Madison, Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

In 1982, Bertschinger traveled the Oregon Trail on horseback—a 2,000 mile journey from Kansas City to Portland—by himself. This led to his recently published book, *With a Horse Called George Along the Oregon Trail 1982*. Other adventures include a trek through Morocco's Atlas Mountains, a 3000 kilometer bike ride in Japan, and two trips around the world.

"I am aware and I want to make others aware," Bertschinger said in reference to his personal goals. "Let's just say that painting for me is a virus. I can't stop it."

During his stay, Bertschinger is staying at the Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd with Professor Francois Bucher. He is expecting the second book on his Oregon



journey—he retraced his journey by air and visited a lot of the people he met riding through 12 years ago—to be published soon. He plans to join students at Texas Christian University next spring to do a film project in the desert.

The FSU Gallery is also hosting the *Florida National* exhibit which features 76 works by 56 artists from across the country. These works were chosen by jury from 900 submitted works for the FSU Gallery's annual open media competition which pays \$1,000 and \$500 to the first and second place artists.

"I'm glad I don't have to choose a best work," said William Sapp, the assistant professor of art at the University of Georgia who has two pieces in the *Florida National* exhibit. "But I sure wouldn't mind taking a prize."

Sapp has entered two adobe figure sculptures titled "Nothing" and "Getting Sirius." Both deal with the male

condition from a "men's movement" attitude.

The third, *Netsuke/Ritual Robe* exhibit is a peek into 17th through 19th century Japanese culture during that country's isolation from the Western world. The ritual robes, called furisode, were wedding gowns and court presentation robes for Japan's aristocracy and were worn by both men and women.

Because their robes were without pockets, Japanese men used pouches to carry items such as tobacco and medicine. To attach the pouch to their garments, two cords were connected from the pouch to a netsuke, a toggle that would sit up on the sash and could be seen. The netsuke was usually carved in wood or ivory and depicted everyday life, myths, animals or some humorous scene. Netsuke, however, were not considered an artform until contemporary times. The netsuke collection being exhibited at the FSU Gallery belongs to the Appleton Museum of Art in Ocala.

Florida National will open Feb. 4 and show through Feb. 26. *Netsuke/Ritual Robes* opens Feb. 4 and runs through April 10. *Florida and Above* opens Feb. 4 and runs through Feb. 26. An opening reception for all shows will be held Feb. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 644-6836 for more.

Hals Bertschinger (left) brings his otherworldly nature shots to the FSU Gallery Feb. 4. His show accompanies two other exhibits, the *Florida National* art competition as well as the ritual robe and netsuke display (below).



CALENDAR

One hundred and fifty exhibitors from five states will share their wares at the **Winter Craft Fair** Feb. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Leon Civic Center. Admission is \$2 per person with children under 13 free. Call (407) 860-0092 for more information.

The **Young Actors Theatre** continues their production *Step On A Crack*, by Suzan Zeder, tonight through Feb. 6. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. The Young Actors Theatre is located at 609 Glenview Drive. Call 386-6602 through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ticket information.

New World Ensemble artist in

residence, Butch Morris will lecture on Conduction at 2 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. He will appear as guest artist with the New World Ensemble Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. Call 644-4774 for more.

Robert Shaw, Conductor Emeritus of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Florida State University Chamber Orchestra in Franz Josef Haydn's *The Creation* Feb. 5. The *Creation* is based on a the first chapter of Genesis and the Books of Psalms from the Bible

and Milton's poem, *Paradise Lost*. The concert is a benefit performance for the Clayton Krehbiel Memorial Scholarship Fund. It will be performed at 8 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium in FSU's Westcott Building. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens

and non-FSU students. Tickets in advance are free to FSU students. Tickets are available at the FSU Fine Arts Box Office. Call 644-6500 for more.

The **Brubeck DeMico Trio** will perform at the Club Downunder Feb. 4. The doors open at 9:30 p.m.

and admission is \$3 - for non-students, free to FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-6710 for more.

Unrest with Slant-6 will play the Downunder Feb. 5. Again, doors

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Tonight the Waterworks will host live jazz with **Trio Ricci**. Feb. 5 the jazz comes back with the **Alan Hightman Trio**. The Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Call 224-1887 for more.

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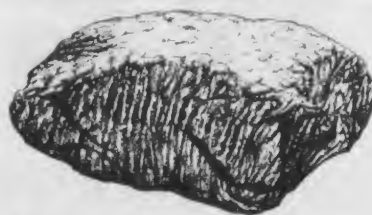
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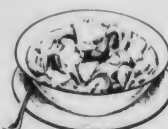
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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan skated Wednesday, a continent apart and under vastly different circumstances.

While Harding went through her daily practice before more than 1,000 cheering fans and dozens of news media representatives, Kerrigan skated at a closed session to prove her physical ability to compete in the Winter Olympics this month.

Kerrigan, who was attacked and hit above her right knee Jan. 6, performed her technical, long and free-skating programs at the Tony Kent Arena in South Dennis, Mass., displaying jumps, spins and choreography for a panel of figure-skating judges convened to assess her physical status.

As a result of her performance, Kerrigan won the U.S. Figure Skating Association's approval to compete in Lillehammer.

Afterward, Chuck Foster, one of the judges and the secretary of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said, "If there was any doubt or question about Nancy Kerrigan's skating condition, she answered them for us this afternoon. We expect that she is going to do very well in Norway."

Harding earned a place on the figure skating team because of her victory in the U.S. National Championships last month.

But because of concerns about her possible involvement in the attack on Kerrigan, the Figure Skating Association said Wednesday it would also send Michelle Kwan, who finished second in the nationals, to Norway as a possible replacement.

A five-member figure skating panel, which will determine if Harding breached the Figure Skating Association's Code of Ethics, met Wednesday and will

reconvene Friday to determine whether a disciplinary procedure for Harding is necessary.

Harding's session came one day after she was implicated in the attack on Kerrigan by Gillooly, her former husband, whose statements to the FBI were released Tuesday as part of Gillooly's plea-bargain agreement with Multnomah County to one charge of racketeering.

Gillooly met for two hours with FBI investigators Wednesday, but Norman W. Frink, the county's deputy district attorney, declined to characterize the nature of the interview.

Harding skated despite growing legal concerns, including Gillooly's accusation she helped plan the Kerrigan attack, the figure skating panel's investigation and a prediction by Ronald H. Hoeft, Gillooly's lawyer, that charges against Harding are "inevitable."

Harding has not been charged in the case, but more arrests are possible. The grand jury hearing evidence had its service extended Tuesday by Judge Donald H. Londer of the county district court.

Robert C. Weaver Jr., Harding's lawyer, declined to discuss the case Wednesday. Tuesday, he said that if his client is charged, "she intends to respond in a court of law, not the court of, or the arena of, public opinion, which as we have seen today is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."

Harding arrived 45 minutes late for her hour-long session outside Portland, as a crowd of reporters, curious bystanders and fans, many wearing pink pins saying, "We Believe in Tonya," gathered three and four-deep on three levels of the mall that overlooks the rink.

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Baby Rattlers

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each other, but we recruited them as individual prospects. One's decision was not contingent on the other's."

The Simpson and Youngblood signings are significant to FAMU because the Rattlers lost five linebackers from last year.

The final signee was Julian Williams, a 6-foot-6 defensive end out of Dallas' Pinkston High.

Joe won't have to worry about losing any of the new Rattlers to academic requirements as all six players have already fulfilled the basic eligibility standards.

"They're real fine student-athletes who should all be able to make significant contributions to our program next year," Joe said. "Overall, I'm very pleased with our class. I've retained four of (former head coach Ken) Riley's assistants and turned over the recruiting to them. As far as I'm concerned, they've scored a touchdown."

1994 FAMU SIGNEES

James Autry, II	RB
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Brian Hendrix	OL/DL
6-5 260	Oviedo, FL
Lyndell Johnson	RB/CB
5-10 165	Tallahassee
Keith Simpson	OLB
6-1 195	Dallas, TX
Julian Williams	DE
6-6 240	Dallas, TX
Ken Youngblood	LB/FS
6-3 215	Dallas, TX

New Noles

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scholarships to offer due to the large number of returning players as well as recent cutbacks in the number of scholarships by the NCAA. "I would have liked to have a running back, but with all the other needs we had I decided we shouldn't sign one unless we could get one of the top players in the country."

With the loss of senior tailback Sean Jackson to graduation, backup Marquette Smith's transfer to Central Florida and Tiger McMillon's absence from play last season due to injury, it was thought that recruiting a tailback would be a major priority for FSU.

But Taylor's decision to go to Florida forces Bowden to look elsewhere for a backup to Warrick Dunn.

Bowden said that he would have also preferred to sign a quarterback, but that it was not one of team's more pressing needs.

"I always like to have a new quarterback coming in," Bowden said, "but since we already have Danny Kannell, Jon Stark and Thad Busby, I decided we won't go after a quarterback once (top QB prospect) Peyton Manning was gone."

According to Bowden, having to do without certain players will have to become a trademark of all college teams as scholarship reduction continues.

"We're going to have to change our style, learn how to recruit again," he said. "There's going to be much more parity in college football because the big programs can't sign everybody anymore. I look at the 15 guys that we got and I think 'great,' but then there's probably another 40 quality guys that we could have had."

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By Jeane Dixon

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting a second job may not be the best answer to a temporary cash shortage. Study your spending habits before making sweeping changes. Keep your eagle eyes focused on long-term personal goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good news arrives involving travel or improved credit terms. Let friends and family know the real you. Make compassion for the needy your hallmark. Reach out to those who deserve a helping hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine-tune the details of a project to get optimal results. A new alliance flourishes. Deliriously merge your resources. Someone with a lot of prestige could decide to aid your efforts. Be appreciative.

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S P O R T S

FSU, FAMU ink their future stars

Seminoles '94 class may be tops in the nation

BY SCOTT DANAHY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

One month after winning its first national championship, the Florida State football team landed one of the top recruiting classes in the country Wednesday.

"The pressure of the entire season drops off at the end of the season, but then it picks up again when recruiting starts," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden after announcing FSU's 1994 signees. "Losing a kid is like losing a game. Now that recruiting is over, I can finally relax and enjoy this past season and look forward to next season. I would put this year's recruiting class right up there with the best in the nation."

The Seminoles fared particularly well in the traditional stomping grounds of arch-rival Miami, snatching no less than five recruits from south Florida. Included among them were receiver Magic Benton, linebacker Lamont Green and defensive back Samari Rolle.

FSU recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell said the Seminoles' traditional success in the south Florida area continues to grow as Bowden and his team continue to win.

"I was surprised when I went to Miami to visit Samari Rolle and found out that his lifelong dream was to be a Seminole," said Cottrell. "This program has a legendary coach and we have played down there three times in the past year."

But the gem of the recruiting class was Green, who was ranked by many experts as the top defensive prospect in the nation after averaging nine tackles a game in his senior season at Southridge High.

"Lamont Green was one of the most sought after players in the country," Bowden said. "He comes from the same mold and the same area as Marvin Jones, but guess what, we've got some other recruits that can play linebacker too."

FSU grabbed two other blue-chip linebackers in Hank Grant, out of Boca Ciega High in St. Petersburg and Demetro Stephens from Washington County High in Sandersville, Ga.

"A lot of times when you sign a top-quality linebacker, the rest of the linebackers who are considering you flee to somewhere else," Bowden said. "But this year we've got some of the best linebackers in the country. Jimmy Johnson would be proud."

Bowden and his staff fared well at all defensive positions, as well as at offensive line, signing four defensive backs, two defensive linemen, three linebackers and three offensive linemen.

But while FSU's latest recruiting class is considered one of the best, there were some blue chippers who got away and some positions were not

filled.

Defensive lineman Travis Stroud of Duquwoody, Ga., snubbed FSU at the last minute in favor of Georgia. Defensive back Ben Washington from Tallahassee's Lincoln High chose to go to South Carolina while running back Fred Taylor of Belle Glades Central went to Florida.

The Seminoles also did not sign a tailback for the first time since 1988 and failed to recruit a quarterback for the first time since 1982.

Despite these problems, Bowden and his staff claimed the new recruits to be among the best ever and said the main reason they didn't get everyone they wanted was simply due to a lack of scholarships.

"The only real problem I had was with the numbers. Back in the 1960s, we used to sign 60 players every year," said Bowden, who had only 16

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Rattlers sign six prep stars, four are Texans

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Amid the chaos surrounding Wednesday's recruiting blitz, Florida A&M coach Billy Joe emerged with a short list of signees.

FAMU received letters-of-intent from only six prospects, including one from a local star.

Lyndell Robinson, a Rickards High product, heads FAMU's list. At 5-foot-10, Robinson can play on both the offensive and defensive sides.

"Robinson is a great athlete who can be either a running back or a defensive back," Joe said. "He'll be able to select the position he wants to play, and then my staff and I will evaluate him from there."

FAMU's only other in-state signee came from offensive lineman Bryan Hendrix of Oviedo High. The other four Rattlers-to-be hail from Texas, including three from Dallas.

James Autry, a 5-foot-9, 225-pound fullback out of Richmond, Texas, will be one of seven fullbacks at FAMU next season.

Two of the final three signees were teammates at Dallas' Carter High. Keith Simpson and Kenneth Youngblood, both linebackers, were heavily recruited by FAMU. But Joe said they were not part of a package deal.

"They made individual decisions," he said. "They may have influenced

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1994 FSU SIGNEES

Magic Benton	WR	6-0	170	Miami
Lamar Glenn	FB	6-1	235	Ormond Beach, FL
Hank Grant	LB	6-2	224	St. Petersburg
Lamont Green	LB	6-3	220	Miami
Robert Hammond	DB	6-3	185	Opelousas, La.
Deon Humphrey	DB	6-4	215	Lake Worth
Myron Jackson	TE	6-5	240	Okesechobee
Tim Johnson	OL	6-4	290	Fayetteville, N.C.
Sean Mitchell	DL	6-4	255	Jesup, Ga.
Anthony Phillips	OL	6-5	295	Port St. Lucie
Samari Rolle	DB	6-1	160	Miami Beach
Orpheus Roye	DL	6-4	275	Miami
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
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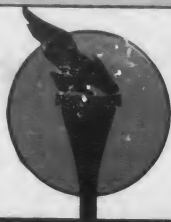


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TCC student seriously injured in alcohol-related auto wreck

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee Community College student taking classes at Florida State University is in intensive care at a local hospital after a traffic accident early Thursday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim, 18-year-old Tiffany Ann McLendon, suffered multiple broken bones in her legs and ribs, internal injuries including damage to her kidney, liver and spleen, severe facial lacerations and a mild concussion, according to her mother

'She will have surgery again on Saturday to insert a metal rod in the left leg. We won't know for a couple of weeks if she needs additional operations to correct the damage.'

—Etta McLendon, mother of TCC student injured in wreck

Etta McLendon. She was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was reported to be in very serious condition after surgery Thursday.

"However there are probably more injuries," Etta McLendon

said Thursday. "She will have surgery again on Saturday to insert a metal rod in the left leg. We won't know for a couple of weeks if she needs additional operations to correct the damage."

Turn to STUDENT, page 3

FSU prof's book finds many support euthanasia, living wills

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

While some fear the inevitability of death, others fear having death unnecessarily delayed.

For a few, living wills are the new answer to protecting the right to die.

"Most people believe in assisted suicide, euthanasia, and withdrawal of life-prolonging treatments, and the laws are slowly catching up," Florida State University political science Professor Henry Glick said Tuesday. "The problem is now that people don't want to talk about their own deaths. Very few people

actually fill out living wills."

A 1985 poll shows a majority of Americans favor a patient's right to have treatment stopped. Other polls show they also favor the right to have food and fluids withheld, and the majority in a 1990 survey said mercy killing should be allowed to terminally ill patients or those in a chronically vegetative state. That's according to *The Right to Die: Policy Innovation and its Consequences*, a book recently released by Glick, a right-to-die scholar.

Though all 50 states recognize living wills, some people have reservations.

"The Florida Catholic Conference is opposed to mercy killing and euthanasia. A living will must not ask for treatment that will kill," said Florida Catholic Conference Executive Director Tom Horkan. "The intention is morally important: the intent not to kill. Some living wills include the affirmative act to kill."

Ambiguity arises in terminology such as 'terminally ill' and 'vegetative state'.

Withdrawal of feeding and fluids or withholding treatment in chronically vegetative and terminal cases is justified when

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Cool temperatures Thursday meant nothing to Bob and Janet Scharlau. This vibrant duo rollerbladed the St. Mark's Trail like champs.

CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5



Crews

Black leaders back candidate despite husband's slur

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A group of prominent local black leaders is expected to hold a press conference today to show support for Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews' re-election bid, despite a racial statement made by her husband Wednesday.

"I believe he should be removed from the process entirely," said Charles Evans, president of the

Tallahassee branch of the NAACP and an Inman-Crews supporter.

That's exactly what happened Thursday. Jim Crews, Inman-Crews' husband, stepped down as the mayor's campaign manager because of criticism he's received for comments he made during a Wednesday night town meeting where both Inman-Crews and her opponent, local attorney Ron Weaver, were invited to speak.

Inman-Crews and Weaver are battling for Seat 5 of

the City Commission. The runoff election is Feb. 22. Inman-Crews was in the hospital for fainting spells and couldn't attend the forum at City Hall. Instead, Crews was asked to speak on her behalf.

Crews reportedly stood before the crowd and said to Weaver, "I wish I were the candidate, because I would blow your black ass out of the water."

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Look for this special package on the upcoming legislative session in Tuesday's Flambeau.

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Warmer. High near 70. Low about 40.

Nation of Islam leader suspends colleague; attacks Jews, Gore

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Thursday he was suspending a top aide who made remarks about Jews, Catholics and whites in a "vile" and "repugnant" manner.

But Farrakhan added, "I stand by the truths that he spoke." He went on to level fresh charges of bigotry against a Jewish group and Vice President Al Gore.

In a two-hour news conference, Farrakhan said that his national assistant, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, was representing himself and not the Nation of Islam in a speech at Kean College in New Jersey last November.

In the speech, Muhammad called Jews "bloodsuckers of the black nation" who control government, the news media and other black activists. He also called Pope John Paul II a "no-good cracker," and urged mob murder of whites in South Africa.

Farrakhan did not cite which portions of the speech he found unacceptable. He said he had made his decision after carefully reviewing a tape of the speech and conferring with Muhammad.

"I found the speech, after listening to it in context, vile in manner, repugnant, malicious, mean-spirited, and spoken in mockery of individuals and people, which is against the spirit of Islam," Farrakhan said.

"While I stand by the truths that he spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the manner in which those truths were represented."

Farrakhan said Muhammad remains a member of the Nation of Islam, a sect of Islam for black Americans, and could regain his post when he "demonstrates he is willing to conform to the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad in a way that will be pleasing to Allah."

He said he had warned Khalid Muhammad that his tactless man-

ner of speaking on race issues might lead to a public clash between the two of them.

"I told him that it would not serve our interest, nor the interest of our people, but rather the interest of our enemies," Farrakhan said.

Although the speech has generated a rising chorus of criticism, Farrakhan said that he had waited until Thursday to act because he had not had time to review it.

Farrakhan also accused the news media of trying to force him into action, and pointed out that the Nation of Islam has a disciplinary process that operates independently of public opinion.

Muhammad's speech came under fire when the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), a civil rights organization dedicated to stifling anti-Semitism, purchased a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* condemning the minister's remarks.

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The audience was stunned, and so were African-American supporters of Inman-Crews' candidacy who heard about Crews' statement later.

"My first reaction was it was truly inappropriate and I do believe it was racist and shouldn't have been said," said Evans, who will participate in the press conference today.

Crews, who couldn't be reached for comment, said in a press release that he resigned as campaign manager and apologized for his jab at Weaver.

The release reads, in part: "I'm deeply sorry to everyone who was offended by my remark ... It was a careless slip of the tongue, completely unintentional, and said in anger about (Weaver's) criticism of my wife on this and other occasions."

It goes on to say that Crews is a

lifetime NAACP member and was under tremendous strain from a long election and his wife's hospitalization.

Crews is white. Both Inman-Crews and Weaver are black.

"... I don't want to hurt her chances for a well-deserved third term any more than I have already," Crews said in the release.


In the primary election Tuesday, Weaver took home the most votes with 45.35 percent, or 7,611 votes. The mayor came in second with

7,429 votes, or 43.19 percent, to force Weaver into the runoff.

In third place was Van Lewis, raking in an impressive 11.46 percent, or 1,924 votes. Both Weaver and Inman-Crews have talked with Lewis, hoping to attract his endorsement, but Lewis said he hasn't made a decision yet. He said Crews' racial comment won't affect his choice.

Weaver said he wants to put the

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episode behind him and plans to concentrate on the issues.

"Inman-Crews' campaign manager has for the second time in this short campaign brought this campaign to the brink (of mudslinging)," Weaver said. "I don't think the people are interested in personal, negative attacks."

Crews' first stab at Weaver came about three weeks ago when he said the "dregs" of the development community support Weaver.

According to Inman-Crews campaign worker Steve Beasley, the black leaders will hold their press conference 11 a.m. today at the Florida Press Center on College Avenue. He said the black leaders organized the press conference independent of the mayor's campaign.

Neither Inman-Crews nor her husband, Jim Crews, could be reached for comment.

Student from page 1

According to police, around 2:25 a.m. McLendon was traveling east on East Park Avenue in her 1991 Acura when a 1988 Isuzu Trooper driving north on Victory Garden Drive pulled out in front of her. The Acura was totaled, according to police.

According to Scott, the driver of the Isuzu, 22-year-old Marco T. Sederquist may have been intoxicated. The officer on the scene said he smelled alcohol on Sederquist's breath, but it will be some time before his blood alcohol level can be determined.

"We have already sent the sample to Florida Department of Law Enforcement, but we won't know for a while," Scott said. "He definitely violated her right of way, but it is unclear at this time if he was drunk and how fast he was going."

McLendon said her daughter told her the man was going above the speed limit when he ran the stop sign. McLendon said an officer at the scene reportedly found an open container of alcohol in Sederquist's car, and that he did not remember anything since leaving a local club.

Traffic Homicide Investigator David Folsom said the victim is lucky to be alive.

"Because of the extent to which her Acura was damaged, this would have been a fatality if she hadn't worn her seat-belt," Folsom said Thursday.

Folsom confirmed that the wreck was alcohol related. He added that there was no pre-crash braking, but he could not confirm that Sederquist was speeding or that there was alcohol found in the Isuzu.

Sederquist was treated at TMRMC for minor injuries and released. Charges are pending.

Judy Alexander, executive director for Mother's Against Drunk Driving, said the most recent numbers show that 66,867 people in 1992 were arrested in Florida for driving while intoxicated. In Leon County, six people lost their lives in drunk driving accidents in 1992, and 361 were injured in alcohol related crashes.

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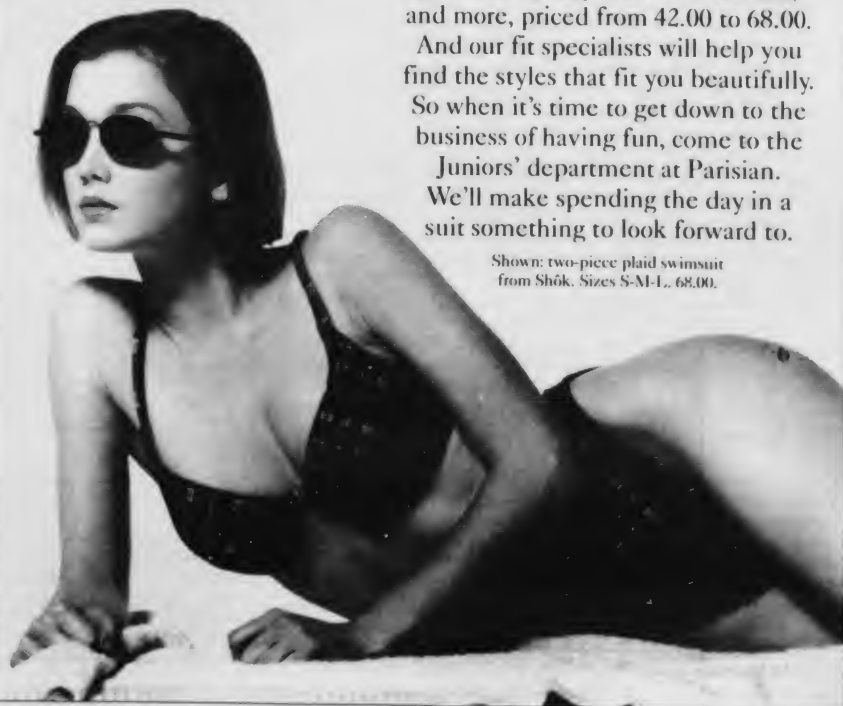
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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman and vice president Fred Maglione. This week the two took up the cause of an African-American student who suffered injuries after two FSU police officers "escorted" him to police headquarters.

The officers were cleared of any wrongdoing—including charges by the student that they used excessive force against him—by an in-house investigation.

Newman and Maglione have demanded an outside investigation into the student's case. They don't believe the abrasions on the student's face and arms are the result of the student resisting arrest. And they seriously doubt the objectivity of the internal investigation.

So far, university officials are ambivalent about the possibility of an outside investigation, which could be the student's only shot at real justice. Newman and Maglione have shown something that has been rare from student government officials lately—actual concern for the students they represent.

Dart: To Jim Crews, husband and campaign manager of Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews. Crews' comments to Ron Weaver, his wife's opponent in the race for Seat 5 of the City Commission, at a town meeting Wednesday night were way out of control.

Crews told Weaver he wished he was the candidate so he could "blow (his) black ass out of the water." Crews, who besides this gaff, seemed to be running a well-calculated, strategic campaign, is suddenly the Jeff Gillyooly of local politics.

The obvious absurdity of a man married to an African-American woman making a racially tinged remark is puzzling, and the potential damage to the Inman-Crews campaign is clear.

Crews did the only politically prudent thing Thursday and resigned—possibly saving his wife's candidacy. The worst part of this mess is that, with three weeks left to go until the run off, the campaign could become a circus of accusations and counter-accusations, obscuring the real issues and leaving Inman-Crews out of the center ring.

The Inman-Crews camp needs to regroup and bring Inman-Crews' record back to the forefront of debate. When it comes to the issues she wins hands down. Her history of protecting the environment and neighborhoods, as well as steering the Frenchtown revitalization effort, stacks well against Weaver's lack of local civic accomplishments.

Laurel: To WTXL, channel 27. Benevolently, the brilliant minds at the station have finally deemed the viewing public intelligent enough to make up its own mind about the NYPD Blue television program. The station censored the program when it began airing several months ago, apparently concerned it crossed the line of good taste with material God-fearin' folks ought not be exposed to.

This week it aired the program and even polled viewers afterward on whether the show was "suitable." Well, 93 percent of the viewing audience said the station was "protecting" them from brief scenes of nudity and some profanity. They had no problem with the show.

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LETTERS

Alliance missed the point

Editor:

In response to a Jan. 28 *Flambeau* letter by Nicole Casanova, student body President Tracy Newman's SGA public relations director, Ms. Casanova and the Alliance Party have confused the issue and missed the point.

The issue surrounding AIDS testing is simple: Alliance Party presidential candidate Fred Maglione has claimed in two *FSView* articles that his party obtained free and anonymous AIDS testing for all students. This claim is untrue. These tests are neither free nor anonymous.

In a recorded interview with the Students Party, Thagard Health Center Director Dr. Jan Daly stated, "We have never offered, nor can we offer free, anonymous AIDS testing." The Students Party believes that truth in student government is important and that the students should receive the services as they were promised.

The principles of the Students Party center on student involvement, student empowerment, effective student government leadership, and a departure from student politics as usual. We encourage all students to get involved and attend our next meeting.

Mike Wasylik
Alaina Tackitt

No charity case

Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed at the attitude of Carol Schunk regarding her negligence in not informing the three FSU law students about the DDL loan in her capacity as the financial aid "expert" at the FSU College of Law.

I believe wholeheartedly the claim of the three law students who were denied the emergency or DDL loan, because I too experienced the same petty administrative attitude regarding the awarding of the DDL loan. I am a junior in the classics department and my experience (or should I say odyssey?) with the Financial Aid Office this very semester was, down to every last detail, identical to that of the three law students.

First, the Financial Aid Office denied that the DDL existed. I was then stonewalled through three separate offices in the financial aid building. Only upon further investigation and a bit of work did I discover that the DDL did indeed exist—and it existed solely for students in my and the three law students' position. I too was informed upon returning to the FA building that in order to receive a DDL one must show proof of an impending eviction—a claim that is laid false in your *Flambeau* article of Jan. 26. I quote, "Director of Financial Aid Bob McCloud said there is no policy

requiring extenuating circumstances for students to get an advance on their aid." This statement by Bob McCloud directly contradicts Carol Schunk's earlier statement in the *Flambeau* article in which she claims to be merely following her phony administrative rules. I again quote the *Flambeau*'s direct quote of Carol Schunk: "These are the financial aid rules. I'm trying to the students, but I have to enforce the rules." Wrong! Her own personal rules, perhaps, but not the rules of the public institution of Florida State University.

I must also add that I find Carol Schunk's remark of "not being a charity" extremely annoying and troubling in relation to her capacity as financial aid "expert" of the FSU College of Law. She's damn right; she is not a charity—she is merely an official of a state-run university empowered by the taxpayers of Florida. Her mission, therefore, in that capacity, is to assist honorably and equally the very people that the university system was created to assist; i.e., the students and taxpayers of Florida.

James Hamilton

Call for musicians

Editor:

Tallahassee is blessed with a number of non-professional musical groups which give our community musicians many opportunities for active participation. Singing activities especially are in abundance. There are numerous church choirs, various school-sponsored chorus and barbershop groups, both male and female. Instrumental groups include church ensembles that are assembled for special presentations, the Capital City Band of TCC, the Big Band, a brass quintet and woodwind quintet. All are worthy of strong community support and most are open for additional membership. If you have musical skills that are dormant, but would like to revive them, please reach out and make contact. The above groups will be happy to accept you as an active participant.

The obvious weakness in community music-making is the absence of orchestral music. Yes, there is the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, for which extensive auditions are required because of its professional nature, but we are sure that there are many accomplished orchestral musicians in the Tallahassee area who would like to play in an orchestra on a regular basis. This letter is an attempt to find instrumentalists—strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion (especially string players)—who would be interested in forming a community orchestra. With a positive response we can continue with further plans for making an orchestra a reality for accomplished amateur musicians in Tallahassee.

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Waldie Anderson
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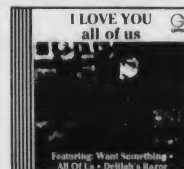
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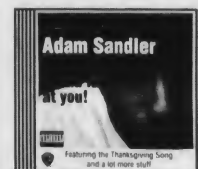
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there is "disproportionate physical burden, economic burden, or psychological burden," Horkan said.

"The patient has the right not to have forced treatment. Morally and legally it should always be the patient's decision," Horkan said. "But cases should be determined individually. Writing down across-the-board rules won't work."

The main difficulty in making case by case decisions has been conflicts between state laws, court decisions and nursing home policies which leave health-care personnel unable to tell what to do. Florida is streamlining its laws and making them easier to apply to actual living will cases, said Florida Hospital Association general counsel Bill Bell.

A bill to be considered in the upcoming Florida legislative session will make living wills the final word on whether an incapacitated patient can have treatment ended. Currently, Florida requires a surrogate to execute a living will, Bell said.

The next step is to pass legislation that allows doctors to withdraw extraordinary life-prolonging treatments from incapacitated terminal patients who have no family or other surrogate, Bell said. Discussion on this is still in the informal stages, he said.

Despite new laws, no uniform practices are close to becoming a reality. "There is no agreement on definitions of 'terminal' or how to apply laws to specific cases," Glick said. "Some doctors with out of date views on the right to die still use burdensome and painful treatments, while other doctors are sparing their patients from prolonged suffering."

Recent court decisions and laws passed express preference for written documents, so that verbally expressed wishes may not be upheld, Glick said. Patients may suffer prolonged treatments against their wishes.

"The best solution is to have a living will and a durable power of attorney designating a surrogate to make... decisions not precisely covered in the will," Glick said. "The worst scenario is to leave the doctor with no guidance whatsoever."

The worst scenario is where most people are still ending up.

"The great majority of patients have not prepared for the worst," Glick said. "They're landing in living will limbo, between the devil and the deep blue sea."

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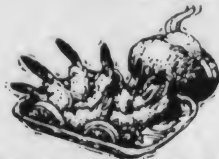
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D.C.'s Unrest shine their Perfect Teeth at Downunder

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Perfect teeth brings to mind images of Rickie Nelson and Donovan, those teen idols with their perfect pop songs.

So it's appropriate that Washington D.C.'s Unrest, known for their stylized pop rock ballads, should title their latest album *Perfect Teeth*.

The album, which Unrest will support with a stop at the Club Downunder Saturday night, kicks off with the slow-moving duet by

singer/guitarist Mark Robinson and bassist Bridget Cross called "Angel I'll Walk You Home" then moves onto the bouncier "Cath Carroll," a ballad about the record's cover model in a photograph by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

The album is half poetry, half confessional. On "Make Out Club," Robinson relates a young man's emotional crisis during his first sexual encounter. "It's piping hot, so smooth and warm/Tell & show, whose bread is who." On "Stylized

Ampersand" Cross sings about isolation on the road. "Lonely days, crowded nights/Strangers feel just as me."

Unrest has a definite pop sound—slow, catchy melodies with simplistic, easy-to-remember lyrics. And their lyrics throw in an oddball sense of humor. "Back when I was twenty/summer came much too suddenly/I'd pick fleas from my thighs," making the standard pop song a bit more intelligent. They even give you a snack break with "Food and Drink

Synthesizer."

But then what do you expect from a band that combined the song "Teenage Suicide" from the film *Heathens* with the title of Sammy Davis, Jr.'s biography *Yes, I Can*.

"We did that merely for the reason that I saw the movie while I was reading the book," said Robinson in a phone interview Thursday. "We always are taking from what we are doing at the time and putting it in our music. It's basically an ode to the movie."

Unrest has a long history. The band formed in 1983 in the middle of D.C.'s fledgling hard-core punk scene, which is today ruled by Fugazi and its label Dischord Records. Robinson and drummer Phil Krauth began playing together in high school, with Cross joining three years ago. But they say home base hasn't influenced their music.

"They haven't influenced what we play, except we do do some fast songs some times," said Robinson. "But I like the ethics, like playing chows at cheap prices and putting out your

own albums. Dischord has its imprint on the city."

The band's resume includes 1990's *Kustom Karnal Blackploitation*, 1992's *Imperial f.r.*, and last year's *Isabel Bishop E.P.*, which contained their semi-hit single "Yes, She is My Skinhead Girl." Many of these were on Robinson's own label, Teen Beat Records.

"I started the label mostly to get out Unrest and my friends' bands," said Robinson. "It's basically a D.C. label for me and my friends. I do it for fun."

Future plans include a brand new single this month, a new album in the summer, and future tours with Superchunk and possibly Kristen Hersh from the Throwing Muses.

Unrest, with opening act Slant 6, will play the Club Downunder Saturday. The show starts around 9:30 and is 18+. It's free for FSU students and \$3 for all others. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union. For further info call 644-6710.



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"We're going to need them against Pensacola and Chipola."

TCC, which led by as many as 23 points in the first half, took a 42-25 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The only down note for TCC was three technical fouls they were assessed. The first went to Freeland for hanging on the rim following a monster dunk.

Cipolla was given two technicals. One was given for shoving NFJC center Norris Sheffield, and the other was for swearing after a missed jump shot, sending the All-American to a premature spot on the bench midway through the second half.

The Centinals were lead by guard Albert Weathers' 17 points. Guard Julius Moore scored 15 points, and forward Corey Moore contributed 10 points.

TCC plays Okaloosa/Walton Saturday night at the Egdledome. Gillespie hopes to get Newbie back for that game.

"Marquise hurt his ankle so we decided to sit him out this game," Gillespie said. "We need him back since Antwan won't be able to play with the torn cartilage in his knee."

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And Deputy District Attorney of Multnomah County, Ore. Norman Frink said there are no imminent plans to arrest Harding.

"We have an ongoing investigation and we're going to wait until it's completed before we make any decisions," he said. Frink's office and the FBI are still conducting interviews, with more arrests possible.

Janis Timlick, a legal assistant of one of Harding's lawyers said, "Tonya's prepared to go to Norway. We're counting on her going to Norway and we're preparing her legal defense."

The figure skating panel will hear a report by John Bennett, a Portland lawyer and former chief deputy district attorney of Multnomah County, who was assigned to gather information about the attack on Kerrigan at the national championships.

The panelists must decide whether a disciplinary hearing is needed based on if Harding breached the figure skating association's code of ethics, which reads: "Any person whose acts, statements or conduct is considered detrimental to the welfare of figure skating is subject to the loss of the privilege of registration by the USFSA."

Bennett was not available to comment on his investigation, so it was difficult to determine exactly what he would present to the panel.

William Hybl, a Colorado-based executive who is chairman of the panel, said that its members had read the statements made to authorities by Harding and her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, along with the confessions made by three other men arrested in the case, Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith.

SPORTS NOTES**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

Florida State's baseball team opened its season far away from the friendly confines of Tallahassee early this morning (EST). The team is in Hawaii where it will play three games against the Rainbows and two against Hawaii-Hilo.

Read Monday's *Flambeau* for results from the Hawaii series.

The Seminoles return home for a three-game series against Arizona State beginning next Friday.

Rattlers baseball team opens season today

Florida A&M begins its season today in Boca Raton against Florida Atlantic. The teams will play a three-game series including a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Rattlers play Troy St. Tuesday to open their home schedule.

Tennis season gets underway

Both the Florida State men's and women's tennis teams open their regular season schedule Saturday.

The men play Georgia Southern at 9:30 a.m. and then will face Georgia State in the afternoon. The women's team plays Georgia Tech.

Rattlerettes drop second straight

Claudette Farmer's FAMU women's basketball team lost for the second time in as many games Wednesday, falling to Stetson 85-68.

Loss from page 12

saw two freshman, two sophomores and Derek. That was our team," said UMass coach John Calipari. "It was a great win. I still don't know how we won the game, to be honest with you, but it's nice to win."

UMass defense kept FSU off-balance late in the game. Bright stayed in the face of FSU's Bob Sura while Ward was forced to let loose fall-away three-point attempts.

FSU's only field goal in the final 10 minutes came on a Sura layup. The Seminole's leading scorer entering the game finished with 18 points and nine rebounds.

UMass would score the final five points of the game to give them a 3-0 record versus Atlantic Coast Conference teams this season. The Minutemen defeated North Carolina and Maryland earlier in the season.

Ward summed up the game as marking a definite improvement in the Seminoles' play.

"The game was never over until there were double zeros on the clock," he said. "We've made a big improvement. From getting blown out on the road and at home, to winning on the road and playing tough on the road. We might just make a run here late."

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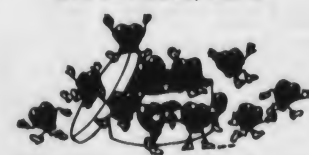


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By Jeane Dixon

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SPORTS

FSU holds tough, but falls 62-58

BY ARTHUR STAPLETON JR.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

AMHERST, Mass.—Some say home is where the heart is. For No. 11 Massachusetts, the William D. Mullins Center is where the Minutemen consistently stop the hearts of thousands of basketball fans.

Thursday night's 62-58 win over Florida State was no exception as 9,493 Minutemen faithful waited to the game's final moments before the home team finally emerged victorious.

UMass outscored the Seminoles 15-3 in the final 10 minutes of the game and were led by sophomore Donte Bright who scored four of his 10 points during the stretch. Bright added seven rebounds in the game.

"We didn't score and they went on a 15-3 run," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "They just turned their defense up."

UMass' final run began after Bright made one of two free-throw attempts at 8:19 to pull the Minutemen within eight, 55-47. FSU (9-8) tried to get into a half-court offense on its next trip down but couldn't as point guard Charlie Ward was forced to heave a desperation shot from the top of the key with the shot clock running down. Ward finished with 10 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals.

UMass took advantage of Ward's misfire as forward Dana Dingle hauled in the long rebound and fired a pass upcourt to Derek Kellogg. Kellogg then found Bright slashing to the foul line. Bright banked in a 15-foot shot while drawing a foul on FSU freshman guard James Collins. The sophomore completed the three-point play to pull UMass within four.

More importantly, the play swung the game's momentum around in favor of the Minutemen for good.

After a timeout, the Seminoles gave the ball back to UMass when Bright harassed center Jonathan Kerner, knocking the ball out of his hands, off his leg and out of bounds. UMass capitalized on the Seminoles' turnover when freshman center Marcus Camby, who finished with 11 points, five rebounds and four blocks, took a pass from Lou Roe for an easy layup that cut the Seminoles' lead to two.

FSU guard Chuck Graham, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, made one of two free throws at the other end to push the lead back to three. But then with 5:51 left, Camby put back the rebound off a missed free-throw to start the go ahead run.

"At one time, I looked out and I

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

TCC guard Eric Keeler cuts past a NFJC defender en route to two of his 15 points in the Eagles' 42-point victory.

TCC routs NFJC, 104-62

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Even without two starters, the Tallahassee Community College basketball team had no problems routing North Florida Junior College Thursday night at the Eagledome, 104-62.

"It was a hard game to get up for," said TCC guard Eric Keeler. "But coach (Mike Gillespie) told us we needed to get better as a team."

The Eagles (18-6, 7-2 in the Panhandle Conference) never trailed in the win over the hapless Centinals. They scored 32 fast-break points to keep NFJC (2-21, 0-8) from seriously challenging.

"That was something we talked about at halftime," Gillespie said. "We had lots of layups that were forced by great defense. We wanted to hold them to 60 points and we almost did."

The up-tempo offense wasn't the only news of the game. Crowd-favorite guard Bryan Bruno, who usually gets little playing time, scored a career-high 17 points, including five 3-pointers, as five Eagles scored in double figures.

"I wasn't thinking about the shots," Bruno said. "I was just shooting the ball and they were going in."

Gillespie was not surprised Bruno came through.

"That's why we recruited him," Gillespie said. "He can shoot."

Even without injured forwards Antwan Smith and Marquise Newbie, the Eagle's offense was balanced. In addition to Bruno's 17 points, guard Jason Cipolla led all scorers with 26. Forward Kwamin Freeland added 20 points and 19 rebounds, guard Eric Keeler scored 15 and guard Mustapha Abdi chipped in with 11.

"Our guys just stepped up with Marquise and Antwan out," Bruno said.

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Harding decision nears

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore. — As the investigation swirling around Tonya Harding continued, the focus will switch to Colorado Springs, Colo. on Friday, where a panel of sports officials will meet to determine whether she has violated the U.S. Figure Skating Association's code of ethics.

If the association finds that Harding violated its ethical standards, a decision on whether to disqualify her from skating in the Olympics later this month would then rest with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"We'll hand over our findings to the USOC," said Kristin Matta, a USFSA spokesperson. "The question is what the USOC will do."

No matter what the skating panel decides, the decision is not binding on the Olympic committee, which assumed jurisdiction when Harding was named to the Olympic team earlier this week.

The five-member skating panel will meet Friday and again Saturday morning to consider the Jan. 6 assault against Nancy Kerrigan that has led to confessions from three men and a guilty plea to a racketeering charge from Harding's former husband.

If the skating panel decides to call a disciplinary hearing for Harding, she would have 30 days to respond.

That 30-day period would extend beyond Feb. 27, the final day of the Olympics, thus putting the decision on whether Harding should be permitted to skate in the Games into the hands of the USOC.

"We haven't made any plans," said USOC spokesperson Jeff Cravens. "We've not scheduled anything."

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Clinton

Clinton cautious after Bosnia massacre

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WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Sunday the United States will not unilaterally retaliate for the bloodiest massacre of civilians in Bosnia's numbing 22-month civil war. Instead, the president urged the warring factions to quickly reach a peace agreement.

A mortar attack on Sarajevo's open-

air market Saturday killed at least 68 civilians and wounding more than 200 others.

"The ultimate answer to all this killing is for the three parties to reach an agreement that they can live with and honor," Clinton said on the south lawn of the White House moments before boarding the presidential

helicopter, Marine One, as he embarked on a two-day trip to Texas and Louisiana.

Clinton said he hoped "the shock of these deaths will reinforce" the factions' willingness "to go on and reach a settlement. We will do what we can to push that."

Clinton spoke after meeting with

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, national security adviser Anthony Lake, chief of staff Thomas F. McLarty 3d and advisers George Stephanopoulos and David Gergen.

He also cited a series of formidable obstacles to any retaliation, saying he wanted to give U.N. authorities "a

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Fite quits foundation; takes new position at Pepper Institute on Aging

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Mired in controversy, Frank Fite has resigned as director of the Florida State University Foundation's Capital Campaign and taken a newly created position at the Pepper Institute on Aging for the remaining six months of his contract.

Fite resigned last Monday when Charlie Calhoun, the new FSU Foundation president, took over. Fite, who earlier had vied for the interim president's position at the Foundation against Calhoun, started work at the Institute immediately after.

"I think the Institute can use his help," Dean of Social Sciences and head of the institute Charles Cnudde said Sunday.

Cnudde said Fite's fund-raising abilities will help embellish the research and services the institute provides on social gerontology, and that the money may go into an endowment for research on the public policy role on aging.

John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration who had acted as the foundation's interim president before Calhoun's appointment, said he doesn't know what Fite's role at FSU will be after Fite's contract ends. But he added that Fite is close to retirement.

Calhoun and Fite ran against each other for the foundation interim president position last year, and Fite won. Soon after, Fite was removed from the interim position because of severe in-house fighting.

"Clearly, (Calhoun) and Frank had their differences," said Carnaghi.

Carnaghi said putting Fite in the new position at the Institute is "certainly very valuable to us."

Carnaghi has said the problems surrounding Fite were hurting the Capital Campaign, a \$200 million, five-year fund-raising drive designed to supplement state and federal support

through private gifts from alumni and friends.

Fite is named in two lawsuits from former foundation employees who say he was the source of their employment problems. He and FSU officials have also been threatened with two other lawsuits from former foundation employees.

Since last May, 18 foundation employees have either resigned, been fired, or forced to transfer. Most of the former employees say Fite's personality and management style were the cause of their employment problems with the foundation. In December a trustee asked Fite to resign because of lack of support from the Foundation.

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Cnudde said he was unaware of the specific problems surrounding Fite's tenure at the foundation. He added that he only expects good things from Fite's fund-raising abilities.

Fite's new chief fund-raising position is similar to the job he left in the foundation, said Carnaghi. "He'll be involved with planning, evaluating and fund-raising," he said.

Calhoun could not be reached for comment and calls to Fite were unreturned.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Bashed up bus stop bench

What could have destroyed this heavy, concrete bus stop bench on the corner of West Pensacola Street and White Drive? Could the trashed bench, pictured Sunday, be the result of a car gone astray from its lane? Maybe an irate bus rider tired of waiting?

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Military tension could help Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—For the first time since international sanctions were reimposed on Haiti in October, serious tensions have increased in the military, and this could help efforts to restore the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president, diplomats and Haitian political experts said.

The tensions are underscored by a rivalry between the country's two most powerful military officers, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Lt. Col. Michel Francois, who have strongly disagreed on how to resolve a political crisis that began with the ouster of Aristide in September 1991, the diplomats and political observers said.

In recent meetings with Haitian businessmen, Cedras has argued in favor of dissolving Parliament and formally ending Aristide's presidency, whose third anniversary is on Monday.

Costa Rica vote Sunday

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Costa Ricans filled the streets Sunday to vote for a president and to celebrate their democratic political system, the most developed in Central America. Early returns showed an extremely close race between Jose Maria Figueres Olsen, the son of the founder of this country's modern democracy, and Miguel Angel Rodriguez, a wealthy entrepreneur.

The campaign has been so vicious that political analysts said it could threaten the tradition of a government based on a genteel consensus. Rodriguez,

54, has promised to continue the austerity policies of his governing Social Christian Unity Party.

Figueres, 39, said he wanted to return to a reduced version of the welfare state, in which the government dominated the economy. The system was begun by the National Liberation Party while it was led by his father, Jose Figueres Ferrer.

The winner will succeed President Rafael Angel Calderon, who leaves office on May 8 after four-year term. The constitution barred Calderon from seeking a second term.

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Military spending would not change much under Clinton budget

WASHINGTON—Even as his administration attempts to hold the line on overall defense spending, President Clinton is seeking to slash hundreds of millions in military construction spending in Texas, California and Washington state.

The cutbacks to military building hit especially hard in the Western part of the country, administration officials said, with its heavy concentration of military bases, ports and maintenance depots. They also follow the end of the third round of congressionally imposed military base closings and come a year before the next series of base shutdowns in 1995.

Under the budget Clinton proposed to Congress Monday, the Pentagon's spending would increase slightly to about \$264 billion, up from about \$263 billion this year.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents a lunch and learn lecture by criminology Professor Ted Chiricos, "Media Focus on Moral Panic, Youth Violence and the Fear of Crime," today from noon to 1, and a Quality of Life discussion on "Growth-Regulation Strangulation" tonight, 6:30 to 9. Both events are at the Conference Center.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a general assembly for Horizon Unlimited students on careers today at 4 p.m. in room 312 FSU Union.

For more call 644-5478.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meets tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union. For more call 224-4450.

NAACP hosts a town meeting on "Diversity and Segregation on a College Campus" today, 6-8, in the FSU Ballroom.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts a presentation by Randall Vickers of Solution Skills tonight at 6:15 in room 313 new FSU Union.

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COP BEAT

Weekend brings slew of robberies

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department Robbery Task Force is investigating a spree of armed robberies over the weekend which they believe are unrelated, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Early Sunday morning, a man robbed the Dunkin' Donuts store at 1243 N. Monroe St. The robbery was one of four on Friday and Saturday, according to police.

An employee told police the man entered Dunkin' Donuts around 3:05 a.m. and bought a donut. He left the store but returned a few minutes later to buy another donut. He then asked for an employment application, and when the victim handed him one he handed her a brown paper bag and demanded that she fill it with money.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of cash, the man left the store and fled the area in an older model pickup truck.

An employee who did not want to be identified said the robbery has changed some procedures at the store.

"We have plenty of people working at the store late at night," the employee said Sunday. "We are going to keep less cash in the register

now to try to deter would-be robbers."

In an earlier robbery Saturday evening, two armed women held up a manager at the Wendy's restaurant on 1828 N. Monroe St., according to Scott.

The manager told police the two females entered the restaurant around 10:25 p.m. and purchased food. For nearly an hour, the women talked with employees, went to the bathroom twice, but never touched their food.

Eventually they asked to see a manager, and when one approached them, one woman showed a handgun and told the manager it was a robbery. After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the women left the restaurant and were last seen heading north on North Monroe Street.

A manager, who asked that his name not be used, said that the store had never been robbed before.

"They were unlikely robbers that hit an unlikely store," he said.

Earlier Saturday evening, a masked man armed with a handgun robbed the Suwannee Swiftly store at 2752 W. Pensacola St.

An employee was waiting on a customer around 7:20 p.m. when the

man jumped over the counter and ordered the employee to open the cash registers. After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the man jumped back over the counter and fled the store heading north on Cactus Drive.

Police dogs attempted to track the robber but were unsuccessful. No one was injured in any of these heists.

In a fourth incident, a Tallahassee man walking to work early Saturday morning was robbed at gunpoint by three people.

The 33-year-old victim was walking in the 100 block of East Call Street when a black Ford Mustang pulled up and two men got out, according to police.

As the two men walked toward the man one implied he had a weapon. The second man pushed the victim to the ground and held him down when the other man went through his pockets and stole his money.

The two men got back into the Mustang, which the victim believes was driven by a woman, and fled the scene.

The victim received several cuts to his hand and was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Researchers' study shows kids need appreciation of fitness at young age

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's no secret that in a country where many children's favorite pastime is watching television or playing video games, many kids run the risk of getting fat.

And researchers of a Florida State University study on fitness at the elementary school level want to do something about it. They're letting educators know that developing good physical fitness habits early in life can make a difference in a child's health—for the rest of his life.

"Most kids learn 80 percent of what they retain in life in the first eight to 10 years of life," physical education Professor Bob Rider said Friday.

Rider supervised the study by Mohamed Al-Aly, who recently received his doctorate at FSU. Part of Al-Aly's project was to interview 200 teachers at elementary schools.

"If kids formulate good fitness habits, and they learn to enjoy it, it will most likely become a part of their daily routine later in life," Rider said.

Al-Aly was out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.

Officials at some elementary schools in Leon County have already begun to make fitness a priority in their physical education programs.

According to Riley Elementary School Assistant Principal Irene Gaines, Riley has begun teaching children about fitness.

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Friday. The first Friday of every month is set aside to teach the children about fitness," Riley said. "Even though only one day a month is set aside for fitness, the theme carries throughout the year."

Fort Braden Elementary School Assistant Principal Paul Green agrees. He said his school also teaches physical fitness.

"The kids still go out there and play games, but they also learn about fitness and nutrition," Green said. "The kids are asked what they ate for breakfast and are taught what they should eat. I'd put my kids up against any aerobics class."

Rider said that physical education teachers already have a good knowledge of physical fitness so they are enthusiastic about incorporating what they know into their classes. All of the teachers surveyed in the study agreed that fitness is a necessary requirement for elementary schools.

Teaching fitness at an early age could deter two of America's most

prevalent diseases—diabetes and heart disease. These diseases affect thousands of older Americans, many of whom are out of shape.

Rider is quick to argue that it can't be forced on young people. He says the point is to get them to develop an appreciation fitness.

"We don't think the kids should be pressured," he said. "We shouldn't start out with teaching them that they should run. They need to develop an appreciation for walking and jogging first; running will come later."

If kids are taught how fun fitness can be, they may be inclined to go outside and play or take up a sport after school, Rider said. That will increase the child's chances of becoming physically fit adults.

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LETTERS

Change, not terms

Editor:

Last week accusations were made that I misrepresented facts concerning the HIV testing program at the health center. I must apologize for not knowing the legal and medical definitions of the word "anonymous." The nameless program that is now in existence would, to me, mean that it is anonymous. When I was growing up, I was told that an anonymous letter or phone call was one in which there was no name. Hence, you can understand my confusion upon learning that anonymous is not the same as nameless. In the future I will try and be more careful about my terminology, but I take comfort in the fact that a student's name will now be in anonymity if they choose to receive an HIV test, because my job is to enhance student life and work for positive change, not study medical dictionaries.

Fred J. Maglione
FSU student body vice president

Rush was right

Editor:

I am writing you in response to your complete and utter misreading of Rush Limbaugh's intentions when he spoke concerning the new scholarship to be given by Florida A&M University to the person who most deserves not to remain in school, namely the one who misses the most classes and has the lowest grades. I share most of Mr. Limbaugh's values, and was equally shocked when I learned of this turn of events. This scholarship sends the entirely wrong message to the young people of America. It says that those who do not try to succeed will be allowed for at the expense of others. Yes, I know that the funds will not be diverted from scholarships for achievers. However, the money could have been better employed by rewarding another student with a better chance of success who was hoping to attend FAMU. I know from my own family that, on average, those who don't take the time in high school to work have little or no intention of excelling in college. I think that this is a mis-employment of FAMU's resources. And I wish to clarify that Rush Limbaugh was not bashing FAMU, merely criticizing the decision of employing its resources in this way.

Jason Pfeil

Rah, Students

Editor:

Kudos to the Chancellor of the State University System Charles Reed for coming to our campus to address students' issues and complaints. Having attended the meeting that he spoke at, I found it to be an exciting, rewarding experience. Having been

involved with student government for over a year now, I can safely say that this kind of initiative has been lacking on the part of student leaders. Serious, substantive dialogue between students and high-ranking state officials has not been present. Reed had some very interesting things to say, and although I did not agree with him on differential tuition, I did find his motivations were to genuinely address students' concerns.

The bad press that Reed received in the next day's Flambeau for speaking at a Students Party function escapes me. He was asked to speak on the state of Florida's higher education system. He was told by Students Party member Leticia Garcia that he would be fielding some tough questions. He came despite this, and as a result, everyone who attended that meeting learned a lot about the way our university is run. Why did this merit a negative article?

It also irritated me that the Flambeau reporter covering this meeting left less than halfway during the meeting with the two other SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates whose quotes dominated the story. Perhaps if they had stuck around to hear the Chancellor give his entire presentation, or even ask him a question or two, their perspective of the meeting would have been quite different.

I am glad to see that he commended the Students Party for taking the initiative to ask him to speak. And imagine this: we didn't even have to spend any A&S money to bring him.

Sean C. Stafford
Students Party member

Editor's note: The reporter left early from the late-evening meeting to meet a deadline. She interviewed Reed before the meeting. The student leaders—and not the reporter—criticized Reed's talk for its political implications, not because Chancellor Reed came to speak to students. Stafford's beef should be with them. In addition to getting his facts wrong, he argues that the story was somehow biased and "negative," but he's criticizing the messenger instead of the message here.

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Change, not terms

Editor:

Last week accusations were made that I misrepresented facts concerning the HIV testing program at the health center. I must apologize for not knowing the legal and medical definitions of the word "anonymous." The nameless program that is now in existence would, to me, mean that it is anonymous. When I was growing up, I was told that an anonymous letter or phone call was one in which there was no name. Hence, you can understand my confusion upon learning that anonymous is not the same as nameless. In the future I will try and be more careful about my terminology, but I take comfort in the fact that a student's name will now be kept in anonymity if they choose to receive an HIV test, because my job is to enhance student life and work for positive change, not study medical dictionaries.

Fred J. Maglione
FSU student body vice president

Rush was right

Editor:

I am writing you in response to your complete and utter misreading of Rush Limbaugh's intentions when he spoke concerning the new scholarship to be given by Florida A&M University to the person who most deserves not to remain in school, namely the one who misses the most classes and has the lowest grades. I share most of Mr. Limbaugh's values, and was equally shocked when I learned of this turn of events. This scholarship sends the entirely wrong message to the young people of America. It says that those who do not try to succeed will be allowed for at the expense of others. Yes, I know that the funds will not be diverted from scholarships for achievers. However, the money could have been better employed by rewarding another student with a better chance of success who was hoping to attend FAMU. I know from my own family that, on average, those who don't take the time in high school to work have little or no intention of excelling in college. I think that this is a mis-employment of FAMU's resources. And I wish to clarify that Rush Limbaugh was not bashing FAMU, merely criticizing the decision of employing its resources in this way.

Jason Pfeil

Rah, Students

Editor:

Kudos to the Chancellor of the State University System Charles Reed for coming to our campus to address students' issues and complaints. Having attended the meeting that he spoke at, I found it to be an exciting, rewarding experience. Having been

involved with student government for over a year now, I can safely say that this kind of initiative has been lacking on the part of student leaders. Serious, substantive dialogue between students and high-ranking state officials has not been present. Reed had some very interesting things to say, and although I did not agree with him on differential tuition, I did find his motivations were to genuinely address students' concerns.

The bad press that Reed received in the next day's Flambeau for speaking at a Students Party function escapes me. He was asked to speak on the state of Florida's higher education system. He was told by Students Party member Leticia Garcia that he would be fielding some tough questions. He came despite this, and as a result, everyone who attended that meeting learned a lot about the way our university is run. Why did this merit a negative article?

It also irritated me that the Flambeau reporter covering this meeting left less than halfway during the meeting with the two other SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates whose quotes dominated the story. Perhaps if they had stuck around to hear the Chancellor give his entire presentation, or even ask him a question or two, their perspective of the meeting would have been quite different.

I am glad to see that he commended the Students Party for taking the initiative to ask him to speak. And imagine this: we didn't even have to spend any A&S money to bring him.

Sean C. Stafford
Students Party member

Editor's note: The reporter left early from the late-evening meeting to meet a deadline. She interviewed Reed before the meeting. The student leaders—and not the reporter—criticized Reed's talk for its political implications, not because Chancellor Reed came to speak to students. Stafford's beef should be with them. In addition to getting his facts wrong, he argues that the story was somehow biased and "negative," but he's criticizing the messenger instead of the message here.

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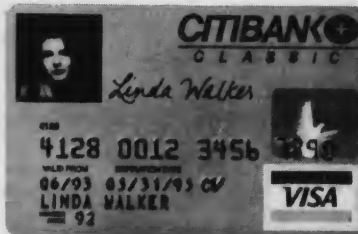


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TCC student seriously injured in alcohol-related auto wreck

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee Community College student taking classes at Florida State University is in intensive care at a local hospital after a traffic accident early Thursday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim, 18-year-old Tiffany Ann McLendon, suffered multiple broken bones in her legs and ribs, internal injuries including damage to her kidney, liver and spleen, severe facial lacerations and a mild concussion, according to her mother

'She will have surgery again on Saturday to insert a metal rod in the left leg. We won't know for a couple of weeks if she needs additional operations to correct the damage.'
—Etta McLendon,
mother of TCC student injured in wreck

Etta McLendon. She was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was reported to be in very serious condition after surgery Thursday.

"However there are probably more injuries," Etta McLendon

said Thursday. "She will have surgery again on Saturday to insert a metal rod in the left leg. We won't know for a couple of weeks if she needs additional operations to correct the damage."

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FSU prof's book finds many support euthanasia, living wills

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

While some fear the inevitability of death, others fear having death unnecessarily delayed.

For a few, living wills are the new answer to protecting the right to die.

"Most people believe in assisted suicide, euthanasia, and withdrawal of life-prolonging treatments, and the laws are slowly catching up," Florida State University political science Professor Henry Glick said Tuesday. "The problem is now that people don't want to talk about their own deaths. Very few people

actually fill out living wills."

A 1985 poll shows a majority of Americans favor a patient's right to have treatment stopped. Other polls show they also favor the right to have food and fluids withheld, and the majority in a 1990 survey said mercy killing should be allowed to terminally ill patients or those in a chronically vegetative state. That's according to *The Right to Die: Policy Innovation and its Consequences*, a book recently released by Glick, a right-to-die scholar.

Though all 50 states recognize living wills, some people have reservations.

"The Florida Catholic Conference is opposed to mercy killing and euthanasia. A living will must not ask for treatment that will kill," said Florida Catholic Conference Executive Director Tom Horkan. "The intention is morally important: the intent not to kill. Some living wills include the affirmative act to kill."

Ambiguity arises in terminology such as 'terminally ill' and 'vegetative state'.

Withdrawal of feeding and fluids or withholding treatment in chronically vegetative and terminal cases is justified when

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5



Crews

Black leaders back candidate despite husband's slur

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A group of prominent local black leaders is expected to hold a press conference today to show support for Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews' re-election bid, despite a racial statement made by her husband Wednesday.

"I believe he should be removed from the process entirely," said Charles Evans, president of the

Tallahassee branch of the NAACP and an Inman-Crews supporter.

That's exactly what happened Thursday. Jim Crews, Inman-Crews' husband, stepped down as the mayor's campaign manager because of criticism he's received for comments he made during a Wednesday night town meeting where both Inman-Crews and her opponent, local attorney Ron Weaver, were invited to speak.

Inman-Crews and Weaver are battling for Seat 5 of

the City Commission. The runoff election is Feb. 22. Inman-Crews was in the hospital for fainting spells and couldn't attend the forum at City Hall. Instead, Crews was asked to speak on her behalf.

Crews reportedly stood before the crowd and said to Weaver, "I wish I were the candidate, because I would blow your black ass out of the water."

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Nation of Islam leader suspends colleague; attacks Jews, Gore

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Thursday he was suspending a top aide who made remarks about Jews, Catholics and whites in a "vile" and "repugnant" manner.

But Farrakhan added, "I stand by the truths that he spoke." He went on to level fresh charges of bigotry against a Jewish group and Vice President Al Gore.

In a two-hour news conference, Farrakhan said that his national assistant, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, was representing himself and not the Nation of Islam in a speech at Kean College in New Jersey last November.

In the speech, Muhammad called Jews "bloodsuckers of the black nation" who control government, the news media and other black activists. He also called Pope John Paul II a "no-good cracker," and urged mob murder of whites in South Africa.

Farrakhan did not cite which portions of the speech he found unacceptable. He said he had made his decision after carefully reviewing a tape of the speech and conferring with Muhammad.

"I found the speech, after listening to it in context, vile in manner, repugnant, malicious, meanspirited, and spoken in mockery of individuals and people, which is against the spirit of Islam," Farrakhan said.

"While I stand by the truths that he spoke, I must condemn in the strongest terms the manner in which those truths were represented."

Farrakhan said Muhammad remains a member of the Nation of Islam, a sect of Islam for black Americans, and could regain his post when he "demonstrates he is willing to conform to the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad in a way that will be pleasing to Allah."

He said he had warned Khalid Muhammad that his tactless man-

ner of speaking on race issues might lead to a public clash between the two of them.

"I told him that it would not serve our interest, nor the interest of our people, but rather the interest of our enemies," Farrakhan said.

Although the speech has generated a rising chorus of criticism, Farrakhan said he had waited until Thursday to act because he had not had time to review it.

Farrakhan also accused the news media of trying to force him into action, and pointed out that the Nation of Islam has a disciplinary process that operates independently of public opinion.

Muhammad's speech came under fire when the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), a civil rights organization dedicated to stifling anti-Semitism, purchased a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* condemning the minister's remarks.

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The audience was stunned, and so were African-American supporters of Inman-Crews' candidacy who heard about Crews' statement later.

"My first reaction was it was truly inappropriate and I do believe it was racist and shouldn't have been said," said Evans, who will participate in the press conference today.

Crews, who couldn't be reached for comment, said in a press release that he resigned as campaign manager and apologized for his jab at Weaver.

The release reads, in part: "I'm deeply sorry to everyone who was offended by my remark ... It was a careless slip of the tongue, completely unintentional, and said in anger about (Weaver's) criticism of my wife on this and other occasions."

It goes on to say that Crews is a

lifetime NAACP member and was under tremendous strain from a long election and his wife's hospitalization.

Crews is white. Both Inman-Crews and Weaver are black.

"... I don't want to hurt her chances for a well-deserved third term any more than I have already," Crews said in the release.

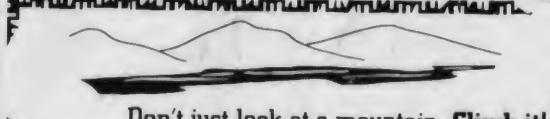
In the primary election Tuesday, Weaver took home the most votes with 45.35 percent, or 7,611 votes. The mayor came in second with

7,429 votes, or 43.19 percent, to force Weaver into the runoff.

In third place was Van Lewis, raking in an impressive 11.46 percent, or 1,924 votes. Both Weaver and Inman-Crews have talked with Lewis, hoping to attract his endorsement, but Lewis said he hasn't made a decision yet. He said Crews' racial comment won't affect his choice.

Weaver said he wants to put the

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episode behind him and plans to concentrate on the issues.

"Inman-Crews' campaign manager has for the second time in this short campaign brought this campaign to the brink (of mudslinging)," Weaver said. "I don't think the people are interested in personal, negative attacks."

Crews' first stab at Weaver came about three weeks ago when he said the "dregs" of the development community support Weaver.

According to Inman-Crews campaign worker Steve Beasley, the black leaders will hold their press conference 11 a.m. today at the Florida Press Center on College Avenue. He said the black leaders organized the press conference independent of the mayor's campaign.

Neither Inman-Crews nor her husband, Jim Crews, could be reached for comment.

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According to police, around 2:25 a.m. McLendon was traveling east on East Park Avenue in her 1991 Acura when a 1988 Isuzu Trooper driving north on Victory Garden Drive pulled out in front of her. The Acura was totaled, according to police.

According to Scott, the driver of the Isuzu, 22-year-old Marco T. Sederquist may have been intoxicated. The officer on the scene said he smelled alcohol on Sederquist's breath, but it will be some time before his blood alcohol level can be determined.

"We have already sent the sample to Florida Department of Law Enforcement, but we won't know for a while," Scott said. "He definitely violated her right of way, but it is unclear at this time if he was drunk and how fast he was going."

McLendon said her daughter told her the man was going above the speed limit when he ran the stop sign. McLendon said an officer at the scene reportedly found an open container of alcohol in Sederquist's car, and that he did not remember anything since leaving a local club.

Traffic Homicide Investigator David Folsom said the victim is lucky to be alive.

"Because of the extent to which her Acura was damaged, this would have been a fatality if she hadn't worn her seat-belt," Folsom said Thursday.

Folsom confirmed that the wreck was alcohol related. He added that there was no pre-crash braking, but he could not confirm that Sederquist was speeding or that there was alcohol found in the Isuzu.

Sederquist was treated at TMRMC for minor injuries and released. Charges are pending.

Judy Alexander, executive director for Mother's Against Drunk Driving, said the most recent numbers show that 66,867 people in 1992 were arrested in Florida for driving while intoxicated. In Leon County, six people lost their lives in drunk driving accidents in 1992, and 361 were injured in alcohol related crashes.

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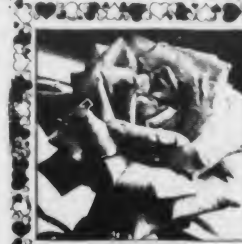
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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman and vice president Fred Maglione. This week the two took up the cause of an African-American student who suffered injuries after two FSU police officers "escorted" him to police headquarters.

The officers were cleared of any wrongdoing—including charges by the student that they used excessive force against him—by an in-house investigation.

Newman and Maglione have demanded an outside investigation into the student's case. They don't believe the abrasions on the student's face and arms are the result of the student resisting arrest. And they seriously doubt the objectivity of the internal investigation.

So far, university officials are ambivalent about the possibility of an outside investigation, which could be the student's only shot at real justice. Newman and Maglione have shown something that has been rare from student government officials lately—actual concern for the students they represent.

Dart: To Jim Crews, husband and campaign manager of Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews. Crews' comments to Ron Weaver, his wife's opponent in the race for Seat 5 of the City Commission, at a town meeting Wednesday night were way out of control.

Crews told Weaver he wished he was the candidate so he could "blow (his) black ass out of the water." Crews, who besides this gaff, seemed to be running a well-calculated, strategic campaign, is suddenly the Jeff Gillooly of local politics.

The obvious absurdity of a man married to an African-American woman making a racially tinged remark is puzzling, and the potential damage to the Inman-Crews campaign is clear.

Crews did the only politically prudent thing Thursday and resigned—possibly saving his wife's candidacy. The worst part of this mess is that, with three weeks left to go until the run off, the campaign could become a circus of accusations and counter-accusations, obscuring the real issues and leaving Inman-Crews out of the center ring.

The Inman-Crews camp needs to regroup and bring Inman-Crews' record back to the forefront of debate. When it comes to the issues she wins hands down. Her history of protecting the environment and neighborhoods, as well as steering the Frenchtown revitalization effort, stacks well against Weaver's lack of local civic accomplishments.

Laurel: To WTXL, channel 27. Benevolently, the brilliant minds at the station have finally deemed the viewing public intelligent enough to make up its own mind about the *NYPD Blue* television program. The station censored the program when it began airing several months ago, apparently concerned it crossed the line of good taste with material God-fearin' folks ought not be exposed to.

This week it aired the program and even polled viewers afterward on whether the show was "suitable." Well, 93 percent of the viewing audience said the station was "protecting" them from brief scenes of nudity and some profanity. They had no problem with the show.

That begs the question—did the station change its policy because of public opinion, or did advertisers and parent network ABC pressure it? Maybe censorship just didn't pay.

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LETTERS

Alliance missed the point

Editor:

In response to a Jan. 28 *Flambeau* letter by Nicole Casanova, student body President Tracy Newman's SGA public relations director, Ms. Casanova and the Alliance Party have confused the issue and missed the point.

The issue surrounding AIDS testing is simple: Alliance Party presidential candidate Fred Maglione has claimed in two *FSView* articles that his party obtained free and anonymous AIDS testing for all students. This claim is untrue. These tests are neither free nor anonymous.

In a recorded interview with the Students Party, Thagard Health Center Director Dr. Jan Daly stated, "We have never offered, nor can we offer free, anonymous AIDS testing." The Students Party believes that truth in student government is important and that the students should receive the services as they were promised.

The principles of the Students Party center on student involvement, student empowerment, effective student government leadership, and a departure from student politics as usual. We encourage all students to get involved and attend our next meeting.

Mike Wasyluk
Alaina Tackitt

No charity case

Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed at the attitude of Carol Schunk regarding her negligence in not informing the three FSU law students about the DDL loan in her capacity as the financial aid "expert" at the FSU College of Law.

I believe wholeheartedly the claim of the three law students who were denied the emergency or DDL loan, because I too experienced the same petty administrative attitude regarding the awarding of the DDL loan. I am a junior in the classics department and my experience (or should I say odyssey?) with the Financial Aid Office this very semester was, down to every last detail, identical to that of the three law students.

First, the Financial Aid Office denied that the DDL existed. I was then stonewalled through three separate offices in the financial aid building. Only upon further investigation and a bit of work did I discover that the DDL did indeed exist—and it existed solely for students in my and the three law students' position. I too was informed upon returning to the FA building that in order to receive a DDL one must show proof of an impending eviction—a claim that is laid false in your *Flambeau* article of Jan. 26. I quote, "Director of Financial Aid Bob McCloud said there is no policy

requiring extenuating circumstances for students to get an advance on their aid." This statement by Bob McCloud directly contradicts Carol Schunk's earlier statement in the *Flambeau* article in which she claims to be merely following her phony administrative rules. I again quote the *Flambeau*'s direct quote of Carol Schunk: "These are the financial aid rules. I'm trying to tell the students, but I have to enforce the rules." Wrong! Her own personal rules, perhaps, but not the rules of the public institution of Florida State University.

I must also add that I find Carol Schunk's remark of "not being a charity" extremely annoying and troubling in relation to her capacity as financial aid "expert" of the FSU College of Law. She's damn right; she is not a charity—she is merely an official of a state-run university empowered by the taxpayers of Florida. Her mission, therefore, in that capacity, is to assist honorably and equally the very people that the university system was created to assist; i.e., the students and taxpayers of Florida.

James Hamilton

Call for musicians

Editor:

Tallahassee is blessed with a number of non-professional musical groups which give our community musicians many opportunities for active participation. Singing activities especially are in abundance. There are numerous church choirs, various school-sponsored chorus and barbershop groups, both male and female. Instrumental groups include church ensembles that are assembled for special presentations, the Capital City Band of TCC, the Big Band, a brass quintet and woodwind quintet. All are worthy of strong community support and most are open for additional membership. If you have musical skills that are dormant, but would like to revive them, please reach out and make contact. The above groups will be happy to accept you as an active participant.

The obvious weakness in community music-making is the absence of orchestral music. Yes, there is the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, for which extensive auditions are required because of its professional nature, but we are sure that there are many accomplished orchestral musicians in the Tallahassee area who would like to play in an orchestra on a regular basis. This letter is an attempt to find instrumentalists—strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion (especially string players)—who would be interested in forming a community orchestra. With a positive response we can continue with further plans for making an orchestra a reality for accomplished amateur musicians in Tallahassee.

Please let us hear from you. Our first rehearsal will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Florida High School.

Waldie Anderson
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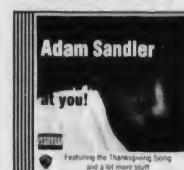
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there is "disproportionate physical burden, economic burden, or psychological burden," Horkan said.

"The patient has the right not to have forced treatment. Morally and legally it should always be the patient's decision," Horkan said. "But cases should be determined individually. Writing down cross-the-board rules won't work."

The main difficulty in making case by case decisions has been conflicts between state laws, court decisions and nursing home policies which leave health-care personnel unable to tell what to do. Florida is streamlining its laws and making them easier to apply to actual living will cases, said Florida Hospital Association general counsel Bill Bell.

A bill to be considered in the upcoming Florida legislative session will make living wills the final word on whether an incapacitated patient can have treatment ended. Currently, Florida requires a surrogate to execute a living will, Bell said.

The next step is to pass legislation that allows doctors to withdraw extraordinary life-prolonging treatments from incapacitated terminal patients who have no family or other surrogate, Bell said. Discussion on this is still in the informal stages, he said.

Despite new laws, no uniform practices are close to becoming a reality. "There is no agreement on definitions of 'terminal' or how to apply laws to specific cases," Glick said. "Some doctors with out of date views on the right to die still use burdensome and painful treatments, while other doctors are sparing their patients from prolonged suffering."

Recent court decisions and laws passed express preference for written documents, so that verbally expressed wishes may not be upheld, Glick said. Patients may suffer prolonged treatments against their wishes.

"The best solution is to have a living will and a durable power of attorney designating a surrogate to make... decisions not precisely covered in the will," Glick said. "The worst scenario is to leave the doctor with no guidance whatsoever."

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D.C.'s Unrest shine their Perfect Teeth at Downunder

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Perfect teeth brings to mind images of Rickie Nelson and Donovan, those teen idols with their perfect pop songs.

So it's appropriate that Washington D.C.'s Unrest, known for their stylized pop rock ballads, should title their latest album *Perfect Teeth*.

The album, which Unrest will support with a stop at the Club Downunder Saturday night, kicks off with the slow-moving duet by

singer/guitarist Mark Robinson and bassist Bridget Cross called "Angel I'll Walk You Home" then moves onto the bouncier "Cath Carroll," a ballad about the record's cover model in a photograph by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

The album is half poetry, half confessional. On "Make Out Club," Robinson relates a young man's emotional crisis during his first sexual encounter. "It's piping hot, so smooth and warm/Tell & show, whose bread is who." On "Stylized

Amperсанд" Cross sings about isolation on the road. "Lonely days, crowded nights/Strangers feel just as me."

Unrest has a definite pop sound—slow, catchy melodies with simplistic, easy-to-remember lyrics. And their lyrics throw in an oddball sense of humor. "Back when I was twenty/summer came much too suddenly/I'd pick fleas from my thighs," making the standard pop song a bit more intelligent. They even give you a snack break with "Food and Drink

Synthesizer."

But then what do you expect from a band that combined the song "Teenage Suicide" from the film *Heathens* with the title of Sammy Davis, Jr.'s biography *Yes, I Can*.

"We did that merely for the reason that I saw the movie while I was reading the book," said Robinson in a phone interview Thursday. "We always are taking from what we are doing at the time and putting it in our music. It's basically an ode to the movie."

Unrest has a long history. The band formed in 1983 in the middle of D.C.'s fledgling hard-core punk scene, which is today ruled by Fugazi and its label Dischord Records. Robinson and drummer Phil Krauth began playing together in high school, with Cross joining three years ago. But they say home base hasn't influenced their music.

"They haven't influenced what we play, except we do do some fast songs some times," said Robinson. "But I like the ethics, like playing chows at cheap prices and putting out your

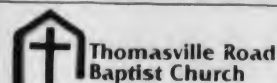
own albums. Dischord has its imprint on the city."

The band's resume includes 1990's *Kustom Karnal Blackploitation*, 1992's *Imperial f.f.r.*, and last year's *Isabel Bishop E.P.*, which contained their semi-hit single "Yes, She is My Skinhead Girl." Many of these were on Robinson's own label, Teen Beat Records.

"I started the label mostly to get out Unrest and my friends' bands," said Robinson. "It's basically a D.C. label for me and my friends. I do it for fun."

Future plans include a brand new single this month, a new album in the summer, and future tours with Superchunk and possibly Kristen Hersh from the Throwing Muses.

Unrest, with opening act Slant 6, will play the Club Downunder Saturday. The show starts around 9:30 and is 18+. It's free for FSU students and \$3 for all others. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union. For further info call 644-6710.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
New interests and fields will lead to
a change in lifestyle. Be flexible
when your plans go awry. Settling
any domestic problems now will lay
the ground work for career
advancement next month. Do not
try to force a financial decision.
Travel aid work will keep you
hopping next June. Dramatic events
in July will add sparkle to romance.
All investment you make in
midsummer should pay off
handsomely in late fall.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): An
influential person will go out of
their way to help you. Scrutinize
bills carefully; you may have been
overcharged. Some personal advice
will be right on target. Romance
heats up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
financial situation brightens,
thanks to careful planning. A friend
may tax your patience; do not rush
things. VIPs will reward your
decisiveness in the near future. Be
prepared for surprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try to
free yourself from lingering doubts.
Stay abreast of the times. Do your
homework diligently; others cannot
fault you if your facts are in order.
A good evening to socialize. Seek
introductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The
sale of stocks or real estate will help
your finances. Be willing to go the
extra mile for your loved ones. An
office romance could be dangerous;
protect your good name.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news
arrives today. Do not minimize an
upcoming business or career
opportunity. Your partner is your
strongest ally but may not always
show it. Become a better listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go
along with your coworkers' ideas
when they make sense. Candid
communication sheds new light on a
changing situation. A confused child
will respond to T.L.C. Show your

tender, protective side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good
luck comes through who you know.
A heart-to-heart talk with your
mate leads to deeper rapport. A
secret fear is unfounded. Let
yourself relax when attending a
party tonight!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to
trim expenses without taking all the
fun out of life. Put those credit cards
away and pay cash. An artistic
success is right around the corner.
Bank in the applause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
A quarrel with a sibling could upset
your equilibrium. Own up to your
mistakes. Sign contracts or
agreements with confidence.
Strengthening old associations will
lead to new rewards. Bank any
extra funds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Major decisions are easier to reach
now. Eliminate the dead wood from
your social life. Reject those
invitations that do not interest you.
A new friend becomes a confidant.
Your rapport is terrific!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
secret benefactor or admirer could
lend unexpected behind-the-scenes
support; use it wisely. Finish
pending projects before launching
new ones. Meditation brings peace
of mind tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Sharing vital information about a
new trend could advance your
career. Trust your instincts when
promoting an unusual idea or
product. Take a chance on an
intriguing new career.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Spiritual
truths and community service are
very important to these Aquarians.
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to change the world for the better.
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students so long as they feel
intellectually challenged. Flexible
and versatile, today's children
thrive on change and love to travel.
An interest in experimentation can
be a big plus in business. These
innovative thinkers often find
solutions others have overlooked.

SPORTS

FSU holds tough, but falls 62-58

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AMHERST, Mass.—Some say home is where the heart is. For No. 11 Massachusetts, the William D. Mullins Center is where the Minutemen consistently stop the hearts of thousands of basketball fans.

Thursday night's 62-58 win over Florida State was no exception as 9,493 Minutemen faithful waited to the game's final moments before the home team finally emerged victorious.

UMass outscored the Seminoles 15-3 in the final 10 minutes of the game and were led by sophomore Donte Bright who scored four of his 10 points during the stretch. Bright added seven rebounds in the game.

"We didn't score and they went on a 15-3 run," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "They just turned their defense up."

UMass' final run began after Bright made one of two free-throw attempts at 8:19 to pull the Minutemen within eight, 55-47. FSU (9-8) tried to get into a half-court offense on its next trip down but couldn't as point guard Charlie Ward was forced to heave a desperation shot from the top of the key with the shot clock running down. Ward finished with 10 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals.

UMass took advantage of Ward's misfire as forward Dana Dingle hauled in the long rebound and fired a pass upcourt to Derek Kellogg. Kellogg then found Bright slashing to the foul line. Bright banked in a 15-foot shot while drawing a foul on FSU freshman guard James Collins. The sophomore completed the three-point play to pull UMass within four.

More importantly, the play swung the game's momentum around in favor of the Minutemen for good.

After a timeout, the Seminoles gave the ball back to UMass when Bright harassed center Jonathan Kerner, knocking the ball out of his hands, off his leg and out of bounds. UMass capitalized on the Seminoles' turnover when freshman center Marcus Camby, who finished with 11 points, five rebounds and four blocks, took a pass from Lou Roe for an easy layup that cut the Seminoles' lead to two.

FSU guard Chuck Graham, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, made one of two free throws at the other end to push the lead back to three. But then with 5:51 left, Camby put back the rebound off a missed free-throw to start the go ahead run.

"At one time, I looked out and I

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TCC guard Eric Keeler cuts past a NFJC defender en route to two of his 15 points in the Eagles' 42-point victory.

TCC routs NFJC, 104-62

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Even without two starters, the Tallahassee Community College basketball team had no problems routing North Florida Junior College Thursday night at the Eagledome, 104-62.

"It was a hard game to get up for," said TCC guard Eric Keeler. "But coach (Mike Gillespie) told us we needed to get better as a team."

The Eagles (18-6, 7-2 in the Panhandle Conference) never trailed in the win over the hapless Centinals. They scored 32 fast-break points to keep NFJC (2-21, 0-8) from seriously challenging.

"That was something we talked about at halftime," Gillespie said. "We had lots of layups that were forced by great defense. We wanted to hold them to 60 points and we almost did."

The up-tempo offense wasn't the only news of the game. Crowd-favorite guard Bryan Bruno, who usually gets little playing time, scored a career-high 17 points, including five 3-pointers, as five Eagles scored in double figures.

"I wasn't thinking about the shots," Bruno said. "I was just shooting the ball and they were going in."

Gillespie was not surprised Bruno came through.

"That's why we recruited him," Gillespie said. "He can shoot."

Even without injured forwards Antwan Smith and Marquise Newbie, the Eagle's offense was balanced. In addition to Bruno's 17 points, guard Jason Cipolla led all scorers with 26. Forward Kwamin Freeland added 20 points and 19 rebounds, guard Eric Keeler scored 15 and guard Mustaphi Abdi chipped in with 11.

"Our guys just stepped up with Marquise and Antwan out," Bruno said.

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Harding decision nears

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore. — As the investigation swirling around Tonya Harding continued, the focus will switch to Colorado Springs, Colo. on Friday, where a panel of sports officials will meet to determine whether she has violated the U.S. Figure Skating Association's code of ethics.

If the association finds that Harding violated its ethical standards, a decision on whether to disqualify her from skating in the Olympics later this month would then rest with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"We'll hand over our findings to the USOC," said Kristin Matta, a USFSA spokesperson. "The question is what the USOC will do."

No matter what the skating panel decides, the decision is not binding on the Olympic committee, which assumed jurisdiction when Harding was named to the Olympic team earlier this week.

The five-member skating panel will meet Friday and again Saturday morning to consider the Jan. 6 assault against Nancy Kerrigan that has led to confessions from three men and a guilty plea to a racketeering charge from Harding's former husband.

If the skating panel decides to call a disciplinary hearing for Harding, she would have 30 days to respond.

That 30-day period would extend beyond Feb. 27, the final day of the Olympics, thus putting the decision on whether Harding should be permitted to skate in the Games into the hands of the USOC.

"We haven't made any plans," said USOC spokesperson Jeff Cravens. "We've not scheduled anything."

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Clinton cautious after Bosnia massacre

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WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Sunday the United States will not unilaterally retaliate for the bloodiest massacre of civilians in Bosnia's numbing 22-month civil war. Instead, the president urged the warring factions to quickly reach a peace agreement.

A mortar attack on Sarajevo's open-

air market Saturday killed at least 68 civilians and wounding more than 200 others.

"The ultimate answer to all this killing is for the three parties to reach an agreement that they can live with and honor," Clinton said on the south lawn of the White House moments before boarding the presidential

helicopter, Marine One, as he embarked on a two-day trip to Texas and Louisiana.

Clinton said he hoped "the shock of these deaths will reinforce" the factions' willingness "to go on and reach a settlement. We will do what we can to push that."

Clinton spoke after meeting with

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, national security adviser Anthony Lake, chief of staff Thomas F. McLarty 3d and advisers George Stephanopoulos and David Gergen.

He also cited a series of formidable obstacles to any retaliation, saying he wanted to give U.N. authorities "a

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Fite quits foundation; takes new position at Pepper Institute on Aging

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Mired in controversy, Frank Fite has resigned as director of the Florida State University Foundation's Capital Campaign and taken a newly created position at the Pepper Institute on Aging for the remaining six months of his contract.

Fite resigned last Monday when Charlie Calhoun, the new FSU Foundation president, took over. Fite, who earlier had vied for the interim president's position at the Foundation against Calhoun, started work at the Institute immediately after.

"I think the Institute can use his help," Dean of Social Sciences and head of the institute Charles Cnudde said Sunday.

Cnudde said Fite's fund-raising abilities will help embellish the research and services the institute provides on social gerontology, and that the money may go into an endowment for research on the public policy role on aging.

John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration who had acted as the foundation's interim president before Calhoun's appointment, said he doesn't know what Fite's role at FSU will be after Fite's contract ends. But he added that Fite is close to retirement.

Calhoun and Fite ran against each other for the foundation interim president position last year, and Fite won. Soon after, Fite was removed from the interim position because of severe in-house fighting.

"Clearly, (Calhoun) and Frank had their differences," said Carnaghi.

Carnaghi said putting Fite in the new position at the Institute is "certainly very valuable to us."

Carnaghi has said the problems surrounding Fite were hurting the Capital Campaign, a \$200 million, five-year fund-raising drive designed to supplement state and federal support

through private gifts from alumni and friends.

Fite is named in two lawsuits from former foundation employees who say he was the source of their employment problems. He and FSU officials have also been threatened with two other lawsuits from former foundation employees.

Since last May, 18 foundation employees have either resigned, been fired, or forced to transfer. Most of the former employees say Fite's personality and management style were the cause of their employment problems with the foundation. In December a trustee asked Fite to resign because of lack of support from the Foundation.

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Cnudde said he was unaware of the specific problems surrounding Fite's tenure at the foundation. He added that he only expects good things from Fite's fund-raising abilities.

Fite's new chief fund-raising position is similar to the job he left in the foundation, said Carnaghi. "He'll be involved with planning, evaluating and fund-raising," he said.

Calhoun could not be reached for comment and calls to Fite were unreturned.



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Bashed up bus stop bench

What could have destroyed this heavy, concrete bus stop bench on the corner of West Pensacola Street and White Drive? Could the trashed bench, pictured Sunday, be the result of a car gone astray from its lane? Maybe an irate bus rider tired of waiting?

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Military tension could help Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—For the first time since international sanctions were reimposed on Haiti in October, serious tensions have increased in the military, and this could help efforts to restore the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president, diplomats and Haitian political experts say.

The tensions are underscored by a rivalry between the country's two most powerful military officers, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Lt. Col. Michel Francois, who have strongly disagreed on how to resolve a political crisis that began with the ouster of Aristide in September 1991, the diplomats and political observers said.

In recent meetings with Haitian businessmen, Cedras has argued in favor of dissolving Parliament and formally ending Aristide's presidency, whose third anniversary is on Monday.

Costa Rica vote Sunday

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Costa Ricans filled the streets Sunday to vote for a president and to celebrate their democratic political system, the most developed in Central America. Early returns showed an extremely close race between Jose Maria Figueres Olsen, the son of the founder of this country's modern democracy, and Miguel Angel Rodriguez, a wealthy entrepreneur.

The campaign has been so vicious that political analysts said it could threaten the tradition of a government based on a genteel consensus. Rodriguez,

54, has promised to continue the austerity policies of his governing Social Christian Unity Party.

Figueres, 39, said he wanted to return to a reduced version of the welfare state, in which the government dominated the economy. The system was begun by the National Liberation Party while it was led by his father, Jose Figueres Ferrer.

The winner will succeed President Rafael Angel Calderon, who leaves office on May 8 after four-year term. The constitution barred Calderon from seeking a second term.

nation

Military spending would not change much under Clinton budget

WASHINGTON—Even as his administration attempts to hold the line on overall defense spending, President Clinton is seeking to slash hundreds of millions in military construction spending in Texas, California and Washington state.

The cutbacks to military building hit especially hard in the Western part of the country, administration officials said, with its heavy concentration of military bases, ports and maintenance depots. They also follow the end of the third round of congressionally imposed military base closings and come a year before the next series of base shutdowns in 1995.

Under the budget Clinton proposed to Congress Monday, the Pentagon's spending would increase slightly to about \$264 billion, up from about \$263 billion this year.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents a lunch and learn lecture by criminology Professor Ted Chiricos, "Media Focus on Moral Panic, Youth Violence and the Fear of Crime," today from noon to 1, and a Quality of Life discussion on "Growth-Regulation Strangulation" tonight, 6:30 to 9. Both events are at the Conference Center.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a general assembly for Horizon Unlimited students on careers today at 4 p.m. in room 312 FSU Union.

For more call 644-5478.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meets tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union. For more call 224-4450.

NAACP hosts a town meeting on "Diversity and Segregation on a College Campus" today, 6-8, in the FSU Ballroom.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts a presentation by Randall Vickers of Solution Skills tonight at 6:15 in room 313 new FSU Union.

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COP BEAT

Weekend brings slew of robberies

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department Robbery Task Force is investigating a spree of armed robberies over the weekend which they believe are unrelated, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Early Sunday morning, a man robbed the Dunkin' Donuts store at 1243 N. Monroe St. The robbery was one of four on Friday and Saturday, according to police.

An employee told police the man entered Dunkin' Donuts around 3:05 a.m. and bought a donut. He left the store but returned a few minutes later to buy another donut. He then asked for an employment application, and when the victim handed him one he handed her a brown paper bag and demanded that she fill it with money.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of cash, the man left the store and fled the area in an older model pickup truck.

An employee who did not want to be identified said the robbery has changed some procedures at the store.

"We have plenty of people working at the store late at night," the employee said Sunday. "We are going to keep less cash in the register

now to try to deter would-be robbers."

In an earlier robbery Saturday evening, two armed women held up a manager at the Wendy's restaurant on 1828 N. Monroe St., according to Scott.

The manager told police the two females entered the restaurant around 10:25 p.m. and purchased food. For nearly an hour, the women talked with employees, went to the bathroom twice, but never touched their food.

Eventually they asked to see a manager, and when one approached them, one woman showed a handgun and told the manager it was a robbery. After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the women left the restaurant and were last seen heading north on North Monroe Street.

A manager, who asked that his name not be used, said that the store had never been robbed before.

"They were unlikely robbers that hit an unlikely store," he said.

Earlier Saturday evening, a masked man armed with a handgun robbed the Suwannee Swiftly store at 2752 W. Pensacola St.

An employee was waiting on a customer around 7:20 p.m. when the

man jumped over the counter and ordered the employee to open the cash registers. After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the man jumped back over the counter and fled the store heading north on Cactus Drive.

Police dogs attempted to track the robber but were unsuccessful.

No one was injured in any of these heists.

In a fourth incident, a Tallahassee man walking to work early Saturday morning was robbed at gunpoint by three people.

The 33-year-old victim was walking in the 100 block of East Call Street when a black Ford Mustang pulled up and two men got out, according to police.

As the two men walked toward the man one implied he had a weapon. The second man pushed the victim to the ground and held him down when the other man went through his pockets and stole his money.

The two men got back into the Mustang, which the victim believes was driven by a woman, and fled the scene.

The victim received several cuts to his hand and was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Researchers' study shows kids need appreciation of fitness at young age

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's no secret that in a country where many children's favorite pastime is watching television or playing video games, many kids run the risk of getting fat.

And researchers of a Florida State University study on fitness at the elementary school level want to do something about it. They're letting educators know that developing good physical fitness habits early in life can make a difference in a child's health—for the rest of his life.

"Most kids learn 80 percent of what they retain in life in the first eight to 10 years of life," physical education Professor Bob Rider said Friday.

Rider supervised the study by Mohamed Al-Aly, who recently received his doctorate at FSU. Part of Al-Aly's project was to interview 200 teachers at elementary schools.

"If kids formulate good fitness habits, and they learn to enjoy it, it will most likely become a part of their daily routine later in life," Rider said.

Al-Aly was out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.

Officials at some elementary schools in Leon County have already begun to make fitness a priority in their physical education programs.

According to Riley Elementary School Assistant Principal Irene Gaines, Riley has begun teaching children about fitness.

"We have what is called Fitness

'The kids are asked what they ate for breakfast and are taught what they should eat. I'd put my kids up against any aerobics class.'

—Fort Braden Elementary School Assistant Principal Paul Green

Friday. The first Friday of every month is set aside to teach the children about fitness," Riley said. "Even though only one day a month is set aside for fitness, the theme carries throughout the year."

Fort Braden Elementary School Assistant Principal Paul Green agrees. He said his school also teaches physical fitness.

"The kids still go out there and play games, but they also learn about fitness and nutrition," Green said. "The kids are asked what they ate for breakfast and are taught what they should eat. I'd put my kids up against any aerobics class."

Rider said that physical education teachers already have a good knowledge of physical fitness so they are enthusiastic about incorporating what they know into their classes. All of the teachers surveyed in the study agreed that fitness is a necessary requirement for elementary schools.

Teaching fitness at an early age could deter two of America's most

prevalent diseases—diabetes and heart disease. These diseases affect thousands of older Americans, many of whom are out of shape.

Rider is quick to argue that it can't be forced on young people. He says the point is to get them to develop an appreciation fitness.

"We don't think the kids should be pressured," he said. "We shouldn't start out with teaching them that they should run. They need to develop an appreciation for walking and jogging first; running will come later."

If kids are taught how fun fitness can be, they may be inclined to go outside and play or take up a sport after school, Rider said. That will increase the child's chances of becoming physically fit adults.

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Wexler's not on the ball

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

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It seems at the outset of every Legislative session certain bills are proposed that swing wide of the mainstream. Unfortunately, sometimes they swing so wide they miss their targets.

Sen. Robert Wexler, a Boca Raton Democrat, has filed a bill in the Florida Senate that is a textbook example of this. He wants men who are convicted of rape twice to be castrated, a plan he said will use "shock value" to deter the crime.

While Wexler may have the right aim—the rising incidence of rape is a problem that needs to be addressed far more aggressively than it has in the past—his method is way off base. And he apparently has not read the Eighth Amendment lately.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women have both slammed the proposal. The ACLU points out what should be plain to see: The punishment is cruel, definitely unusual and obviously unconstitutional. NOW's reaction to the plan is that castration does not address the root causes of rape.

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Oklahoma castration-for-rapists law, and a similar bill died in the Florida Legislature 10 years ago.

But Wexler believes his proposal is constitutional, pointing out that Florida courts have never taken up the issue. And he says he may enough support in the Senate to pass the bill.

This knee-jerk reaction to rape is troubling, to say the least.

Rape is not about sex—rape is about violence. This plan appeals to the immediate emotional response to rape but ignores deeper issues that contribute to the problem of the victimization of women in today's society.

It's a bill that seems to be centered on a theme of vengeance; a fundamentalist eye-for-an-eye attitude that our justice system is not supposed to be about. Florida has a Department of Corrections, not a Department of Punishment.

Castrating rapists is like putting a Band-Aid over a gunshot wound. Wexler should shift his energies on the issue and come up with other more proactive solutions instead. Perhaps an emphasis on rehabilitation of these criminals through therapy and other means while they are incarcerated can change their behavior. Granted, we are talking about men who have raped more than once—it's obvious they need to be off the streets. But it's equally obvious that without dealing with the roots of their violent behavior—which goes beyond what's happening at crotch level—it's unlikely it will change.

Castrating rapists just scratches the surface of a deeper problem and inflicts the same kind of cruelty on the criminal that he imposed on his victims. Violent tendencies against women must be addressed or they will just be manifested in other ways. Rape is just the method used to carry out this violence. What good is taking a knife away from a criminal if he still has a gun?

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LETTERS

Change, not terms

Editor:

Last week accusations were made that I misrepresented facts concerning the HIV testing program at the health center. I must apologize for not knowing the legal and medical definitions of the word "anonymous." The nameless program that is now in existence would, to me, mean that it is anonymous. When I was growing up, I was told that an anonymous letter or phone call was one in which there was no name. Hence, you can understand my confusion upon learning that anonymous is not the same as nameless. In the future I will try and be more careful about my terminology, but I take comfort in the fact that a student's name will now be kept in anonymity if they choose to receive an HIV test, because my job is to enhance student life and work for positive change, not study medical dictionaries.

Fred J. Maglione
FSU student body vice president

Rush was right

Editor:

I am writing you in response to your complete and utter misreading of Rush Limbaugh's intentions when he spoke concerning the new scholarship to be given by Florida A&M University to the person who most deserves *not* to remain in school, namely the one who misses the most classes and has the lowest grades. I share most of Mr. Limbaugh's values, and was equally shocked when I learned of this turn of events. This scholarship sends the entirely wrong message to the young people of America. It says that those who do not try to succeed will be allowed for at the expense of others. Yes, I know that the funds will not be diverted from scholarships for achievers. However, the money could have been better employed by rewarding another student with a better chance of success who was hoping to attend FAMU. I know from my own family that, on average, those who don't take the time in high school to work have little or no intention of excelling in college. I think that this is a mis-employment of FAMU's resources. And I wish to clarify that Rush Limbaugh was *not* bashing FAMU, merely criticizing the decision of employing its resources in this way.

Jason Pfeil

Rah, Students

Editor:

Kudos to the Chancellor of the State University System Charles Reed for coming to our campus to address students' issues and complaints. Having attended the meeting that he spoke at, I found it to be an exciting, rewarding experience. Having been

involved with student government for over a year now, I can safely say that this kind of initiative has been lacking on the part of student leaders. Serious, substantive dialogue between students and high-ranking state officials has not been present. Reed had some very interesting things to say, and although I did not agree with him on differential tuition, I did find his motivations were to genuinely address students' concerns.

The bad press that Reed received in the next day's Flambeau for speaking at a Students Party function escapes me. He was asked to speak on the state of Florida's higher education system. He was told by Students Party member Leticia Garcia that he would be fielding some tough questions. He came despite this, and as a result, everyone who attended that meeting learned a lot about the way our university is run. Why did this merit a negative article?

It also irritated me that the Flambeau reporter covering this meeting left less than halfway during the meeting with the two other SGA presidential and vice presidential candidates whose quotes dominated the story. Perhaps if they had stuck around to hear the Chancellor give his entire presentation, or even ask him a question or two, their perspective of the meeting would have been quite different.

I am glad to see that he commended the Students Party for taking the initiative to ask him to speak. And imagine this: we didn't even have to spend any A&S money to bring him.

Sean C. Stafford
Students Party member

Editor's note: The reporter left early from the late-evening meeting to meet a deadline. She interviewed Reed before the meeting. The student leaders—and not the reporter—criticized Reed's talk for its political implications, not because Chancellor Reed came to speak to students. Stafford's beef should be with them. In addition to getting his facts wrong, he argues that the story was somehow biased and "negative," but he's criticizing the messenger instead of the message here.

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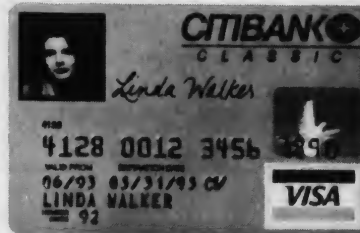
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Keep the camera's eye from the electric chair

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you sat through the evil Dallas Cowboys' win in the Super Bowl a little more than a week ago, you may have caught an NBC teaser for a show next Sunday about a futuristic world in which executions are televised for their ratings potential.

It's not like the press hasn't fought this battle before, always to no avail. Only a select few—generally members of the victim's and prisoner's families and the press—ever get to see the death penalty live and in action.

Two summers ago, I had that opportunity.

I'll never forget what I saw the morning of July 21, 1992.

I'll never forget his name—Edward Kennedy. He had killed two men in a failed jailbreak attempt. Ten-and-a-half years later, his death sentence was finally carried out.

I'll never forget sitting about five yards away, with only a Plexiglas wall and two rows of people between me and him.

I'll never forget the way his body stiffened when the switch was thrown. I'll never forget the smoke that drifted lazily from his right leg as the

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electrodes kept sending juice through his body. And most certainly, I'll never forget the way I could see his heart fibrillate through his shirt when the power was turned off.

I shutter to think what could have happened if that execution had been televised. Imagine a scenario—entirely fictitious, of course—in which the Department of Corrections agrees to sell television rights to the next execution and, in another network coup, Fox outbids everyone.

To maximize viewership, Fox gets DC to move the execution from early morning to prime time. The network executives pick Thursday, after *The Simpsons*, for the broadcast.

Since they've paid so much to get John Madden and Pat Summerall on CBS, they could get them to provide color commentary as part of the coverage. It might go something like this:

Summerall: This is truly an amazing event, since Florida has never executed anyone on his first death warrant.

Madden: And Pat, would you look at that oak chair? Made in 1923 by the prisoners themselves. If that chair could only talk ...

Summerall: They're bringing in the prisoner now. And here's some numbers for you: Six separate murder convictions, and suspected of 12

more, all in the course of only eight years. Quite a record.

Madden: We'll be back with the execution after this commercial break.

Following the execution, the network could thrill audiences with its brand new instant replay capabilities.

TVs across the nation would be tuned in, naturally, and Mike's Beer Barn would surely sell out of kegs. It would generate more talk among people the next day than when Michael Jackson was on *Oprah*.

"Yo, man, did you catch the frying last night?"

"Yeah, but I was too smashed to really pay attention."

Then the footage would be pretty much fair game to Rush Limbaugh, Howard Stern, *Beavis and Butt-head*. Wouldn't that be a riot?

No thanks. I don't think it matters if you're for or against capital punishment. Television would turn the whole affair into an uglier mess than it already is.

Maybe some things are better not seen. I should know.

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chance to confirm" the identity of the force which launched the mortar attack. He said it "seems highly likely" Serbian gunners fired the round.

Clinton also emphasized that any massive retaliation would require "common agreement" by the divided 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as well as the U.N. Security Council.

He also emphasized that European allies have legitimate concerns that air strikes would bring down Serbian retaliation upon their forces in Bosnia.

"I believe that the appropriate thing to do now is to see if this horrible incident can be the spur to a vigorous effort to achieve the peace agreement and that's what we ought to focus on now," Clinton said. "I want to try to work with our allies now to take a shot at hoping that we can bring this matter to a conclusion."

The out-gunned Muslim-led Bosnian government, which holds about 21 percent of Bosnia's territory, has resisted mounting international pressure to accept a peace accord with Croatian and Serbian forces to end a conflict that has killed 200,000 people and driven more than two million from their homes.

Three-way peace talks are

scheduled to resume in Geneva on Thursday.

The nationality of the artillery crew was not immediately apparent. Bosnian Muslims said Serbs fired the 120 mm mortar shell into the largely Muslim crowd; Bosnian Serbs said Muslims fired the projectile in a bid to win international sympathy and long-sought outside intervention.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said the apparent location of the mortar battery straddled Muslim and Serbian positions in the nearby mountains, making it possible that the shell came from "either side."

White House officials have sought to downplay a crisis atmosphere and to lower expectations for any U.S. action.

Clinton confined his initial actions Saturday to ordering an American medical team to Sarajevo to assess the need for U.S. medical assistance and to "expressing our revulsion and anger at this cowardly act." Clinton urged the United Nations to "urgently investigate" the incident and "clearly identify those who are guilty."

Allied military action on behalf of the United Nations would require additional consultation and agreement within the deeply divided western alliance. Western allies have never been able to agree on air strikes in Bosnia.

Alliance officials, who reach decisions by consensus, agreed in principle last August to authorize

air strikes to break any "strangulation" of Sarajevo.

But the definition of "strangulation" remains vague and any decision to retaliate would require a meeting of NATO representatives as well as the U.N. Security Council to order air strikes.

NATO allies couldn't even agree until last month to authorize narrowly focused "close air support" for U.N. troops under potential attack at Tuzla and Srebrenica, Muslim areas under Serbian siege. U.N. commanders can now summon NATO air strikes to defend their troops after consulting the local U.N. envoy rather than awaiting approval by U.N. Security Council officials in New York.

Defense Secretary William Perry, returning to the United States from a security conference in Germany, said that the United States "will not invoke air strikes unilaterally" as long as allied troops on the ground could face counterattack.

The United Nations has some 28,000 troops on the ground across the former Yugoslavia, with about 12,000 in Bosnia.

Nations with troops on the ground, including Britain and Canada, have long resisted wide ranging retaliation. The nations' leaders contend the attacks would cause little damage to the more than 140 pieces of mobile Serbian artillery but expose 12,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia to Serbian counterattack.

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B-CC (3-15, 1-8), which lost earlier this season to FAMU 79-50, never got closer than 12 points in the second half after being down 36-18 at the half.

TCC drops Okaloosa

Tallahassee Community College cruised past Okaloosa-Walton Saturday night, 78-53 despite playing without standout forward Jason Cipolla, who was

serving a one-game suspension for receiving two technical fouls in the previous game.

Marquis Newbie made up the difference, pouring in 23 points for the Eagles, now 19-6 and 8-2 in the Panhandle Conference.

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Chocolate City offers glimpse of diversity

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

In most film representations of African-Americans there are the predictable (yawn) scenes of forking violence, McDonald's dead-end employment and squealing new-born babies.

However, this stereotype of African-American culture isn't present in Robert E. Hardy II's new film *Chocolate City*, now being filmed at Florida A&M University.

Through *Chocolate City*, Hardy intends to portray a positive aspect

span a little differently."

Chocolate City seeks to educate and unite students while creating a bridge with those community members who don't attend college. It was conceived and written by Hardy, an independent filmmaker who has been armed with a supportive staff of capable and experienced students.

"Everything is coming together," said Woodrow Franklin, an electrical engineering major and the prop director/co-producer of *Chocolate City*. "We have a talented crew of students who are very dedicated to

if it doesn't work out I can always fall back on engineering."

"Robert has a mind of an elephant," said Franklin. "He doesn't even have a daily planner because he never forgets. This whole film is existing because of mind and drive."

The actual filming of *Chocolate City* began last month and the

filming is scheduled to be finished at the end of this month. The film itself, however, won't be released until this September.

"We're first going to premiere it in Lee Hall here at FAMU to all the crew and organizations that have

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Keanna Henson, left, adds finishing touches to Kelsey Scott's make-up at Thursday's filming of *Chocolate City*

of the African-American lifestyle. It was written to deal with real-life situations and to shed light on the diversities found within a national microcosm, the "Black College Scene."

"I wanted to create a project that I felt depicted the African-American in a positive light," Hardy, a mechanical engineering major at FAMU, said last month. "A lot of movies depicted black college life negatively. I wanted to show our life

the project. It's hard considering we're all students but everyone is battling to make it a success."

Hardy made his first movie, *G-Man*, during his senior year in high school. It was based on a black superhero with laser special effects and a getaway car made from a golf cart.

"If things work out, I want to do this the rest of my life and put all different aspects of life into film, not just political issues," Hardy said. "But

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supported us," Hardy said. "Then we're going to show it to the public. We eventually hope to nationally release it to other historic black institutions and then who knows."

Along with the movie is a soundtrack that will feature up-and-coming FAMU performers in hip hop, reggae, and rhythm and blues, though the specific groups to be used on the soundtrack have not been chosen yet.

"It gives aspiring musicians a chance to be heard. They're all students. We're still choosing from the many selections," said Hardy.

Although the film is a non-profit venture, the first estimated cost of the film was \$15,000. The final estimation has been revised upward to \$20,000.

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"It wasn't about Xs and Os," said Jones, "it was about how we were playing, how we responded to FSU's aggressiveness—which wasn't very good."

Even when Virginia tried to turn up the pressure on the Seminoles with a desperation full-court press early in the second half, FSU broke the trap and converted easy layups. On one occasion with 12:52 left to play, the Seminoles used three long passes to beat the Virginia trap, culminating in a running, one-handed jam by freshman Kirk Luchman. The ball never touched the floor.

"We have been asking businesses in the area to help support the project financially to help defray a portion of the cost. And in return we'll either use their names in the closing credits, use the companies name in the film, or they'll even receive a free commercial."

The money is being spent on technical expenses such as camera rental, equipment purchases, film processing, editing and marketing.

"None of the actors or crew people are getting paid," said Franklin. "It's really, really nice of them."

The actors themselves had to audition with 200 others just to get roles in the movie.

"I'm a computer science and engineering major and haven't acted since my junior high school plays," said Jermaine Williams, who plays the main character, Darren, in the film. "I wasn't sure if I could even act but I tried out anyway and luckily got the role."

"By getting the role, I've realized

what a mind game it is to transform into another person and I've learned more about myself," Williams added.

Chocolate City revolves around Darren and the conflicts in his life ranging from cheating on his girlfriend to his friend deserting him when he needed him most.

"The most important thing that I want people to realize is that we're making history," said Williams. "Ten years from now no one will know me here, but through the film a part of them will know me."

Although the movie tries to convey many different insights, Hardy said he feels that there is one distinct message that should be sent out.

"The theme that I'm trying to get across is that the decisions you make today will influence you for a lifetime," he said. "As a whole, I want people to realize that they have the power to do anything they want to. Everyone has potential but they just have to channel it into something positive."

Again, Kennedy attributed the mastery of Virginia's press to Ward, who played 32 minutes and started the fast-break.

"We wanted Charlie to be offensive-minded and he did that," Kennedy said. "When a player can create the flow that we were in, it's more incredible than I thought it would be."

Still, Kennedy said the Seminoles are not in a favorable position in the conference.

"We're still pretty far from where we want to be in the end," he said. "Our real team goal is to be 8-8 in the league and if we do, I think we'll make the NCAA Tournament."

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SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 2nd-ranked Florida State Seminole baseball team won the first two games in a four-game series at No. 17 Hawaii over the weekend. FSU won 11-3 in the first game and 6-4 in Game 2 before falling 2-1 on Saturday.

The highlight of the weekend came in Friday's second game when Seminole first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz blasted a two-out grand slam in the top of the ninth to win the game 6-4 for FSU. Phil Olson (1-0) was the winning pitcher, working 1 1/3 scoreless innings and striking out two after relieving starter Jonathan Johnson and fellow reliever Charlie Cruz.

On Saturday, Rainbow pitcher Roger Mills (2-0) baffled Seminole hitters, allowing four hits while facing only five more than the minimum in his complete-game victory.

Scobey Morgan (0-1), had three strike outs and three walks in five innings for FSU. But the Seminoles were hurt by two costly errors by Jack Niles and Chad Sheffer, which allowed a combined three runs to score.

The only run the Seminoles were able to muster in the loss came in the eighth inning, when catcher Mike Martin drove in Jeremy Morris.

Results from the final game against Hawaii were not available at press time. FSU remains on the islands

until Wednesday where they will next play Hawaii-Hilo.

FAMU falls in Orlando

Coach Ron Brown's Florida A&M men's basketball team suffered its 10th road loss in 11 games Saturday in the Orlando Arena, 68-67 in overtime to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Bethune-Cookman.

Trailing 62-60 with only 36 seconds, B-CC's Lamont Parish, who finished with seven points, hit two free throws to force the game into overtime.

Rattlers' center Joey McGear, who led FAMU with 16 points, had a chance to win the game in overtime, but missed a short jumper at the buzzer.

The loss dropped FAMU to 3-15 and 1-8 in the MEAC.

Rattlerettes end skid

FAMU's women rolled to an easy victory over Bethune-Cookman, 62-50 to remain in second place in the MEAC with an 11-7 overall record and a 7-2 conference mark.

Junior forward Natalie White scored 10 points, dished out six assists and grabbed 15 rebounds in the game.

Sophomore forward Cathy Robinson added 18 points and 20 rebounds to the Rattlerette offense.

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fall, and doubles partner Lori Sowell led the team, pulling off an impressive 6-0, 6-0 win.

Audra Brannon, who reached the finals of the ACC Tournament last weekend, also won easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

"We were looking forward to coming back from a rough fall," Hyde said. "Our doubles play was a good match to work on the fundamentals. We're anticipating a very successful season."

Hyde concurred with her partner's sentiments, saying, "It was great that we started off our first home match with a win."

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easy wins.

"There were some very close matches," White said. "We just tried to stay focused and pull out a win."

Remaining focussed will be first priority for coach Dave Barron's men next weekend as they face 7th-ranked Mississippi State.

For the women, the win over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Georgia Tech was a promising step coming off a fall season full of injuries.

Senior Jen Hyde, who had shoulder surgery in the

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By Jeane Dixon

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to write concise memos or make a brilliant presentation earns you star billing. Be somewhat daring when announcing a project. An older person's reaction is a reliable guide to public opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and employment affairs run smoothly if you stick to a schedule. Work quietly behind closed doors. A friend or relative who has fallen on hard times needs your support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A fund-raising idea could pose some difficult questions. Give someone a chance to provide the answers. Good timing is the secret to continued success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Joint investments or savings accounts could give you a tidy profit. Avoid arguing over money. Diplomacy alone will help you reach an accord with your partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let practicality dominate your thinking today. Taking unnecessary risks could prove expensive. Stick to conventional behavior if hoping to attain greater social prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give in to an urge to pass the day in solitude. It may be wise to conserve

your energies for tomorrow. A caring friend will brighten your evening. Sit by the fire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Begin gathering together your tax materials. While you are at it, map out a fiscal strategy for the year ahead. Romance starts to heat up. Are you sure you are ready for commitment?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Too many moves may have you feeling lost and rootless. Quiet meditation will help you steer a straighter course. Loved ones want to help; let them. Your financial future begins to look brighter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A business-related trip could be highly lucrative if well-planned! Check all travel reservations to avoid delays or errors. Trust comes in handy in a ticklish social situation. Avoid sounding critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loyal friends really come through when the chips are down. Thank them in tangible ways. A relative's advice is worth listening to. Strings are being pulled to help you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your attention is directed towards a commercial project. Money invested for you is safe but not immediately available. A former adversary wants to become your friend. Go slow. Find out more.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good-humored and sociable, quite at home in any company. Curious and inventive, they love to figure out what makes things tick. Do not be surprised if they occasionally take apart a clock or toaster! Generous by nature, these giving Aquarians usually receive considerable affection in return. They are much more interested in having fulfilling relationships than in attaining fame and fortune. Their protective instincts can lead them astray in romance. They must not marry someone out of pity!



S P O R T S



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FSU freshman forward Kirk Luchman slams down two of his 10 points in the Seminoles' 100-64 pummeling of Virginia Sunday.

Seminoles find the touch, win 100-64

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps Charlie Ward put it best Sunday when he said it feels good to win in the same way that his Florida State basketball team had earlier been getting beat.

Ward scored a season-high 18 points and added a game-high five assists in the Seminoles' 100-64 thrashing of Virginia in front of 8,066 people in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"Today we just continued to play well," the senior guard said. "It's something we've done for a long time, but it finally feels good to beat someone like we've been getting beat."

Florida State (10-8, 3-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) took control right from the start, opening with a 9-2 run which they stretched to a 21-8 lead at 12:28 in the first half. The Seminoles shot 44.4 percent from the field and 92.3 percent from the line in the opening half en route to a 47-23 halftime lead.

Junior forward Bob Sura, who twisted his right ankle twice in the game, had 17 points by intermission. He finished with 23.

"This was far and away our best game of the season," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy, "but I knew it was coming."

Ward's return to the hardwood after a stellar season in football was the main reason for Kennedy's optimism. After the game, Kennedy said he is amazed at the difference Ward makes.

"Charlie relieves the pressure on Chuckie and Bob on the wings," said Kennedy. "It allows them the time to make their shots. He also ignites the defense and makes everybody on the court a better player. That's why I still think he's an NBA prospect."

The explosive half wasn't without its scary moments, though. After Sura limped off the court, backup point guard Scott Shepherd took a finger in his eye and the game was halted. But both players returned later in the game only to cause further problems for an already cold-shooting Virginia team.

The Cavaliers hit just five field goals in the first half on 27.8 percent shooting. They were held under 10 points until forward Junior Burrough hit a short jumper with 7:47 left in the half.

But Sura and the Seminoles didn't allow Virginia to celebrate its meager accomplishment for long. Sura hit an NBA-range three-pointer just 30 seconds later to give FSU a 19-point lead.

"I think this is a good sign of where we are headed," Sura said. "We're in store for some pretty good things down the road."

The Seminoles just built on their lead in the second half with Virginia never showing any signs of a run, finishing the game shooting just 32.7 percent from the field. For the Cavs, the loss was a 56-point turnaround from their early season win over FSU.

"We knew having watched FSU their last couple of games that they were definitely improved, but we didn't know they improved that much," said Virginia coach Jeff Jones. "It was just a good old-fashioned butt-kicking."

The loss was Virginia's worst in the ACC all season and dropped the Cavaliers to 12-6; 6-2 in the ACC.

Aside from the score, the Seminoles also enjoyed a huge lead in rebounding, 47-27, and in steals, causing 20 Virginia turnovers. Burrough, who led the Cavaliers with 20 points, committed four turnovers and was held to just five rebounds.

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—Bob Sura

FSU women almost pull major upset

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

It's quickly becoming cliché, but once again the Florida State women's basketball team played spirited, only to suffer another disappointing loss.

This time it was a 59-50 loss to 10th-ranked Virginia Friday night inside Tully Gym and it left FSU coach Marynell Meadors wondering what her team must do to win.

"I thought we played harder tonight on both sides of the court than we have since Christmas," said Meadors. "It was probably the best we've played in 10 games."

Meadors introduced a new lineup for the game,

starting freshman guard Michelle Frank and center Sharron Washington in place of Alison Arnoldi and Katina Cobbins. It was each players' first start in college.

But even with the new lineup, which catapulted FSU to a two-point halftime lead, the Lady Seminoles could not hold on.

UVA (17-2, 9-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) outscored FSU (4-16, 1-10 in the ACC) 38-27 in the second half.

"The second half they beat us down court," said Meadors. "That's when the momentum switched."

Allison Peercy and Christy Derlak each scored 12 points for FSU while Arnoldi finished with seven.



Dave Barron

FSU tennis team aces Ga. schools

BY JULIE PELUSO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Both the Florida State men's and women's tennis teams soundly beat a delegation of three Georgia schools Saturday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center to win their first team match of the season.

The men's team beat Georgia Southern in the morning and Georgia State in the afternoon while the women aced Georgia Tech. Both teams dominated in singles and doubles, with neither dropping a set.

But Jason White, playing No. 3 singles, said the matches were not

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Session '94

Faculty raises; tuition choice bill to top this year's higher ed agenda

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

For students, faculty, staff and others involved in Florida public higher education, this legislative session is about increases.

But that may be good or bad, depending on who you talk to.

Most, if not all, university presidents agree that, like last year, raises for faculty and staff top their list of priorities, and a bill that would allow universities to set their own tuition levels will get serious attention this year.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said teacher raises is far and away his most important legislative priority.

"Teachers haven't seen a significant increase in their salaries in three years," D'Alemberte said last week. "It

really is absurd."

He added that legislators should know it's time to pay up this time around.

"It is a very unpredictable scenario," D'Alemberte said. "But they have waited long enough in my opinion."

D'Alemberte said FSU lobbyists will be expected to push "forcibly" for a 10 percent raise in teacher salaries. In the past three years, teachers have received only a 3 percent raise.

Members of the Board of Regents have asked the Legislature for a 19.7 percent increase in the higher education budget for the 1994-95 year. That's an increase from around \$1.5 billion to approximately \$1.8 billion.

But some feel the Tuition Differential Bill may overshadow teacher raises. In effect, the bill would give

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Everyone wants a slice of the pie, and the chambers of the Florida House is one of the places where they serve it up. With university leaders hoping for a higher education budget that includes faculty pay raises, environmentalists trying to keep the gains they've made over the past few years, and an attempt to crack down on juvenile crime threatening to over-shadow the whole affair, this year's session may be one of the more memorable yet.

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Pike expulsions may be result of alcohol incident

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Five members of the embattled Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the Florida State University campus were expelled by its national leaders Sunday night.

But the local chapter president would neither confirm or deny rumors the expulsions were the result of an alcohol related incident involving members last month.

PKA President Kent Baughman said Monday he would not comment on why the five members were kicked out, but he did say 91 of the 98 brothers and pledges had considered leaving the fraternity as a result of the expulsions.

"I'm pretty bitter," Baughman said. "But we're all still friends. We weren't here for anyone else. The house and those three letters don't mean anything. Friendship is what it is all about."

Baughman, who was considering leaving PKA, said fraternity

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—PKA President Kent Baughman

members were scheduled to meet with officials of the national chapter Monday night to discuss how the situation could be remedied.

"I understand their position," he said. "But they have to understand our position. You can't treat somebody like s--- and expect their friends to go along with it."

The incident which may have led to the expulsion of the five members was the arrest of a 23-year-old Jan. 13 for providing alcohol to an under-age brother at the Pike house, according to an FSU police report.

Repeated attempts to contact Ray Orians, national executive vice president of PKA, were unsuccessful.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said that if the fraternity were an official member of the greek community at FSU then the problem may not have come up.

"I think the national chapter is trying to make sure the activities in the chapter are monitored," Dalton said. "It's just one more example of why it is not a good situation to have a fraternity operating outside of the university."

Inter Fraternity Council President Stephen Voigt said he has only heard rumors concerning the possible

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Environmentalists already on the defensive as session kicks in

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Environmental groups across the Sunshine State are calling 1994 a defensive year in the Florida Legislature.

Citing legislation resulting from the merger of two agencies that formed the Department of Environmental Protection, and issues



Chiles

surrounding another possible new super-agency—the Florida Department of Fish and Wildlife—as top priorities for this legislative season, environmental groups across

the state are just hoping to hang on to any progress they've made, and not put much stock in furthering conservation in the state.

"This is definitely not going to be a green year in the Florida Legislature, we're going into the session realizing that most of our work will be defensive," Tom Powers of the Florida Public Interest Research Group said last week. "They are literally looking to roll us back 10 or 20 years, so we just want to protect what we've got and not even ask for more."

Many groups, such as the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Florida Wildlife Federation have listed as their 1994 legislative priorities issues concerned more with the process of government than with specific conservation issues in an effort to protect current environmental laws.

"We are looking at this legislative session as a defensive one," said Sierra Club's Susie Caplowe last

week. "Issues resulting from the Department of Environmental Regulation/Department of Natural Resources merger and citizen's enforcement of environmental laws are the priorities for us this year. We're having to react to some bad bills, but we also want our government to be accountable and accessible, as well as strict in its enforcement."

On the issue of another state environmental superagency, even Gov. Lawton Chiles has taken the defensive. In a nutshell, Chiles said he doesn't want the issue of a merger between the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the Marine Fisheries Commission to even be discussed in the 1994 Legislature.

There are bills in the House and Senate to move all fish and wildlife functions under the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and call the agency the "Department of Fish and Wildlife". While there is bound to be a lot of discussion about such a merger, Chiles said the issue needs more study before there can be any action, so it probably won't happen this session.

The Sierra Club has taken the position that there should be no such merger, and in fact, they're not too pleased with the results of the DEP merger from last year either.

"We are concerned that there is no evidence of plans to strengthen environmental protection/enforcement or provide for ecosystem management as mandated from the '93 Legislature," reads a recent club statement. "We do not want to see the GFWFC merged into the new DEP mega-agency."

Other issues environmental groups are concerned with in the 1994 legislative session include further funding for Preservation

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2000—the state's sensitive land acquisition act, a 'property rights' bill called the Compensatory Takings Bill, protection of Florida Bay, and the Anti-SLAPP (Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation) Suit bill.

"I'd say most environmentalists are in the defensive position on most issues this year," said Eric Draper of The Nature Conservancy. "Mostly we're going to try to protect what we've accomplished already and defend against things like the Takings bill or the Manatee Massacre bill."

According to a list of priorities set forth by a dozen or so of the state's environmental organizations, the wish list of favorable bills includes:

Preservation 2,000—Gov. Chiles has asked the Legislature for full funding (\$300 million) for this measure, which is in its fifth year of acquiring lands for state protection. This year, Chiles proposes to agree to funding it through the use of revenues from the documentary stamp tax, which is how it's always been funded in the wake of Chiles' failed tax increases.

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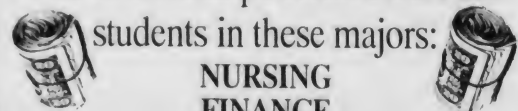
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Higher ed may lose funding to juvenile justice

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Higher education during the 1994 legislative session may find itself in the shadow of an issue which has already grabbed the attention of lawmakers and the public—juvenile crime.

"I think juvenile justice is going to overshadow everything," Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, said last week. "It's unfortunate if it puts higher education in jeopardy."

State higher education officials have asked the Legislature for a 19.7 percent increase in funding from last year's budget of \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion. But according to legislators, higher education can expect—more than usual—to compete with juvenile crime initiatives.



Lawson



Johnson

"With all the growth in our present (prison) system," Senate President Pat Thomas said in a recent interview, "and the juvenile justice bill, which I would anticipate will be somewhere in the area of \$120-\$140 million, that would embrace a good portion of educational dollars as recommended by the governor."

Many educators say the two issues of higher education and juvenile crime are intertwined and one should not be given more emphasis than the other.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said that ignoring higher education will not solve the problem of juvenile crime because of the work that is done at the university level in criminology and law.

"If people want to go around locking up children, they could go down a very wrong path with higher education," D'Alemberte said Sunday. "Grades K through 12 will suffer as well. My strong hope is that the Legislature will not think of these as separate issues."

Like D'Alemberte, Florida A&M University President Fred Humphries said the Legislature should spend money on programs which educate to draw kids away from a life of crime and incarceration.

"I think that education is the key," Humphries said. "The more we spend on education the better we're going to be."

But not everyone agrees. Rep. Elvin Martinez, chair of the House Criminal Justice Committee, said the two issues have nothing to do with one another.

"We've got to take care of juvenile justice or we'll have no need for colleges," Martinez said. "I think they are completely separate and I don't think they deserve equal time."

He added that the Legislature always deals with higher education and that there is no danger of it being ignored this session.

Thomas, a Democrat from Quincy, said that juvenile crime will run neck and neck with higher education. But he said he doesn't expect it to overshadow university funding.

"Every dollar competes with another dollar up here," Thomas said.

The main focus on fighting juvenile crime has been building new boot camps and commitment programs to rehabilitate and educate young offenders. There is also a move for stricter penalties on all crimes, especially felonies, regardless of age.

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Humphries said the Legislature may be directing its efforts to the wrong place.

"I would hope that in our reaction to violence in youths that we not only worry about spending more money incarcerating kids but educating them," he said. "My hope is the main attack will not be just to build more sites to incarcerate kids but build more programs to educate and give kids an early chance of being better citizens."

Thomas said that part of the plan to combat juvenile crime is increasing education in schools and putting programs together to help at-risk students.

He also acknowledged that funding of the State University System needs to be improved in the form of higher salaries and increased funding for individual universities.

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Opening day

Opening day in the Florida Legislature generally sets the tone for the rest of the session. And while education has typically been a top issue for lawmakers, it may take a back seat this year to more visible problems.

Thanks to some highly publicized slayings and robberies, juvenile crime has jumped out ahead of the pack as the No. 1 issue for the 1994 session.

When higher-ed issues do come up among the talking heads, the hot topic is tuition differential, which would allow each state university to decide how much students would shell out for their education.

The Board of Regents has asked for about a \$300 million increase in last year's \$1.5 billion budget and, as the students of the State University System can attest, it's money that's sorely needed.

The presidents of Florida State and Florida A&M universities have both said they fear salary increases for professors may be overlooked in the shuffle of other bills that are more exciting and draw bigger headlines.

Undoubtedly, both issues deserve the attention they're getting. Crime is rampant and many citizens are feeling frustrated that juvenile delinquents currently enjoy a revolving-door justice system. Others implore more prevention and education programs.

Still others more rightly make the connection between the two issues, arguing that you can't sacrifice one for the other.

But juvenile crime is a problem the Legislature should have addressed years ago. Police and community leaders have been pleading for help from the Capitol, but it took a so-called crisis to give the issue the attention it deserves.

The same holds true for faculty raises. With only one raise over a three-year span—at 3 percent, little more than a piss in the ocean—the Legislature has ignored the needs of the faculty until the situation has achieved true crisis proportions.

Historically in a reactive rather than proactive mindset, the Legislature will have to address this long-neglected issue sooner or later. By dealing with it sooner and coughing up the money that shows how much the state appreciates its faculty, rather than tossing occasional platitudes in their direction, we may be able to avoid an exodus of top faculty and the mediocrity that would result.

Tuition differential will be a moot point if all our schools suck.

It's a shame our Legislatures (and the media) have a hard time keeping more than one, maybe two, issues in mind at a time. Giving professors a hefty pay raise and giving our youth better ways to break the cycle of poverty than committing crimes would make an especially productive session.

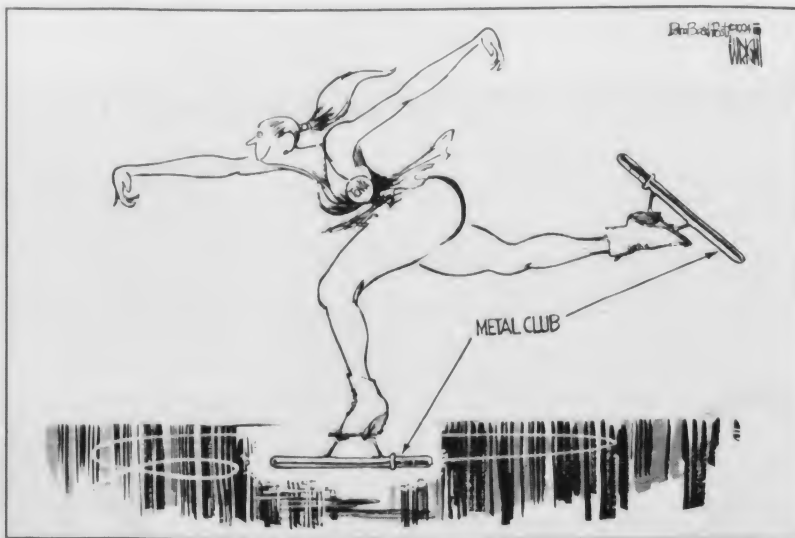
As for tuition flexibility, it's too early to tell what's the best side to take. But one thing's for sure—if the Legislature opts for tuition flexibility, it must allow the increases to go back to the universities. Turning this into an easy money-making scheme would be yet another setback for the SUS.

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LETTERS

Too much crime

Editor:

I am dismayed that the *Flambeau* has recently sunk to a new low. I read your paper almost every morning, and occasionally find things that qualify as works of art. However, there is one glaring exception to this—your coverage of police news. I don't want the latest robbery or kidnapping at the local convenience store staring me in the face in the morning and I doubt that most of the readership cares to read it either.

Yes, it is disheartening to read about a clerk getting shot, but it is not that important to put in your paper on a daily basis. And I seriously doubt more than a handful of students, faculty, and staff actually read the "cop beat."

I am sure there is plenty of news around campus for Ms. Osteryoung to cover that she does not need to waste her time and ours giving criminals the publicity they crave. In fact, I will go so far as to say that I challenge the *Flambeau* to find more than 10 people who read the section.

This kind of yellow tabloid ambulance chasing journalism needs to be ended, before any other innocent person is injured by criminals striving for media spotlight.

James Walters

Mankiller on mascot

Editor:

Can anyone please tell me why everyone gets so quiet when the democratically elected tribal chair of the second largest federally recognized Indian nation in the United States comes to Tallahassee and criticizes the university for its racist mascot?

Wilma Mankiller, in her speech at FSU, said native people are negatively represented in literature and film because of a lack of correct information in the dominant society which is replaced with "nonsensical stereotypes" by individuals of that society. Native people are also not the only ones stereotyped by the dominant society, Asian-Americans, and African-Americans are as well.

Mankiller said it's not the team names that are so

much the problem but the "ridiculous, satirical, and demeaning caricatures of Indians doing parodies of sacred dances," etc. that is the problem. This imagery (and behavior) affects young Indian people because they go to schools in a society that already does not make them feel good about themselves, that presents their history negatively as a foil to the march of progress across the North American frontier, and whose culture heroes are sports heroes making fun of Indians."

When prompted with examples of FSU commodities and the question, "What do you say to the argument that this stuff honors American Indians," she said, "I just don't believe that. I would disagree with that ... It hurts children's self-esteem ... and I don't think any other group of people would tolerate it. For example, Asian-American, African-American, Jewish, and Latin communities would never tolerate it. And I'm surprised the university continues to do that. There's no university in Oklahoma, which has the largest Indian population, that does that kind of stuff."

In three of her public appearances, she criticized the stereotyping of American Indians with the unfortunate caveat that FSU's problem is a local issue presumably for the Seminole Tribe. But one realizes that FSU has an ugly racism problem and the administration's continued approach will only lead to greater crisis.

Bryan St. Laurent

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possible disbanding of PKA. But he did say the fraternity should heed the advice of its national chapter and accept the expulsions.

"We have no idea what's going on there," Voigt said. "What they decide to do, they decide to do. The members have to go on their best judgement."

The Pikes have operated off campus since October, when they defied a second suspension issued by the

university and the IFC. In January they held their first official rush to induct new members.

The chapter was originally suspended for five years in 1988 when fraternity officials failed to cooperate with police after the gang rape of an 18-year-old woman in the fraternity house.

Last summer, the Pikes appealed to the university and asked to be reinstated. Their request was denied because of the off-campus group called the Firemen, which they formed despite the university suspension.

AIDS activists fear for jobs as they confront conservative legislation

ANALYSIS
BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

While some of Florida's legislators may enter the 1994 session with an action-packed agenda, many lawmakers will only be out to protect their jobs, especially when it comes to controversial legislation, according to Florida's AIDS activists.

"We are definitely worried about this session because the sessions before an election are notorious for not getting anything done," said Jeff Peters of the Florida AIDS Legal Defense Fund (FALDEF). "They generally only pass feel-good legislation, and not anything that looks like they'll raise taxes or put them in a controversial position, so that pretty much rules out any progressive legislation concerning AIDS."

But there are plenty of proposed AIDS-related bills that are disturbing, according to Peters, ranging from legislation suggesting mandatory testing for AIDS among citizens who fit a "profile" to a bill which would eliminate AIDS education in public schools.

"There are many bills out there that have the backing of right-wing extremist organizations that have lots of money to influence legislation," Peters said last week. "Bob Montgomery, who was Kimberly Bergalis' (the dental patient who allegedly contracted AIDS from her dentist and died in 1992) attorney, is demanding the Legislature pass a mandatory testing law that would affect even the most routine medical consultations for citizens."

That bill, which may be sponsored by Delray Beach Democratic Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, would require the reporting of all positive HIV tests to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"I just don't see what that would accomplish—it couldn't be of benefit to anyone to compile such a list," said ACLU lawyer Charlene Carres. "For demographic



Peters

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Inman-Crews names two to take re-election campaign to runoff

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews announced Monday she appointed two people to replace her husband as head of her re-election campaign against challenger Ron Weaver.

Gail Dixon and Frank Williams will work between now and the Feb. 22 runoff as co-chairpersons of the campaign.

"Both Gail and Frank have my complete confidence. They have been hard at work already to keep my campaign on track," said Inman-Crews during a press conference at the Florida Press Center on College Avenue.

Jim Crews, husband of the mayor, resigned as her campaign manager last week after comments he made to Weaver at a public forum at City Hall.

Speaking on his wife's behalf at the forum, Crews reportedly said, "I wish I were the candidate, because I would blow your black ass out of the water." Crews is white—his wife and Weaver are black.

Crews later apologized for his remark, explaining it was a slip of the tongue made under extreme stress due to the campaign and his wife being in the hospital from a virus.

Despite the change in leadership, Dixon and Williams say things will be run the same.

"We're going to work on the same track to make sure that the voters know how (Inman-Crews) stands on the issues," said Dixon.

Dixon has lived in Tallahassee for 15 years and works as a project director of DISC Village, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center.

Williams is a native of Tallahassee and has been in

business as a homebuilder since 1977. He also works for Florida Developers, Inc., which has contributed \$430 to Inman-Crews' campaign.

"I don't think we're going to do anything differently," he said. "We'll just try to convey to the voters that Dot (Inman-Crews) is the best candidate. We want to make it clear that there is a distinction between the two candidates."

Williams said he's been actively involved in local political campaigns for the last 20 years, but has never directed one. He said he supports Inman-Crews because, "I have known Dot for over 20 years and she is the same person I knew 20 years ago.... She stands by her beliefs. When she says she's going to do something you can count on her."

Two-term Commissioner Inman-Crews and Weaver, a local attorney and political newcomer, are involved in a Feb. 22 runoff election for City Commission Seat 5. Crews said during the press conference that she wanted to get the campaign back on the issues.

Inman-Crews has campaigned on a platform of neighborhood preservation and City Hall's past record on social programs. She earned the majority of local endorsements.

"My opponent is the candidate of the developers and real estate industry. They are financing his campaign. And if he is elected, they would turn back the clock," she said.



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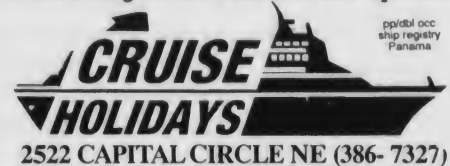
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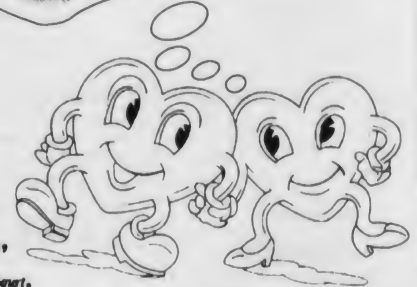


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Juvenile crime fever only playing into media plans says professor

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR
Juvenile crime poses no more of a threat than it did 10 years ago, according to Florida State University criminology Professor Theodore Chiricos.

In fact, Chiricos said the smoldering embers of violent crime have been fanned into a wildfire by the media and politicians.

Chiricos posed his theory to a casual lunch audience of approximately 150 Tallahassee and FSU community members Monday as part of the Center for Professional Development "Lunch and Learn" series.

"What we have is a textbook case of moral panic," Chiricos said.

Moral panic, according to Chiricos, occurs when media attention accentuates a problem until the furor outweighs the situation's actuality. Chiricos cited the Massachusetts Bay colony witch hunt of the 1700s and 1950s "Red Scare" as examples of moral panic, a term created in England in the early 1970s.

Chiricos called upon statistics from the FBI report on crime in the U.S. and the federal Department of Justice survey on victimization to point out that the number of arrests and victims of violent crimes has

dramatically decreased since 1960 and remained the same in the last decade.

He said that reports indicating a dramatic rise in juvenile crime rely on the arguments that violent crime is a higher threat to older white

American males between the ages of 16 and 19.

Chiricos also said he disagrees with various politicians and media sources assuming authority in measuring juvenile crime.

"There is no direct way to measure juvenile crime, yet people talk as if they know what juvenile crime is doing. We must take with a very large grain of salt what we hear about juvenile crime," he said. "We must take with a very large grain of salt what we hear about juvenile crime."

In response to the current legislative push for rehabilitative remedies such as boot camps and mandatory school enrollment, Chiricos said these will only exacerbate a problem whose roots lie in crumbling community and familial ties.

"Responses made in a panic state will be more rhetorical than meaningful," he said. "Reasoned and responsible answers to crime will be difficult, will be slow. They're not amenable to election cycles."



Chiricos

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males and is occurring at an increasingly random rate. However, Chiricos asserts that statistics show a different story.

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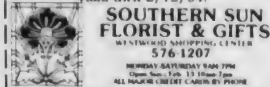
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Education

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universities the ability to set their own tuition levels.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said he's afraid the tuition bill will get so much attention, the proposed raises for teachers will get deep-sixed in the shuffle.

"The Legislature hasn't done a whole lot for them in three years," Humphries said. "And if this bill becomes as hot an item as I think it will be, then I don't like their chances."

With the flexibility bill, universities would have a better grip on their budgets, according to Speaker of the Florida House Bo Johnson.

"If they've got a program that has a higher expense factor, they would like to charge a higher tuition for it," said Johnson. "They also feel they need to find savings within the system and re-employ those dollars in an area that would be put to better use."

Humphries said while there are some valid points to the bill, he would rather see all the state universities charge the same tuition.

"Some people get it into their heads that the more you pay, the better it is," he said. "If we're going to be a university system, why don't we act like it?"

Humphries also pointed out that lobbyists failed to keep tuition levels

to a state-mandated "25/75" agreement (in which legislators agreed to fund 75 percent of the cost of an in-state undergraduate's higher education) and failed to prevent a string of tuition hikes in recent years. Students currently pay about 27 percent of the cost of their education.

"You can see the Legislature hasn't always come through as expected," said Humphries.

D'Alemberte said that while the bill could make FSU and the University of Florida the most expensive schools in the state, the inter-university competition created by the tuition bill will prod them to make the programs they have better.

"If a university is forced to improve itself, that will only put it in a higher demand for those who are thinking of attending it," he said.

In the past, student leaders have consistently opposed tuition increases. But some student leaders now say they might be able to back the bill, provided certain amendments are added.

FSU student body President Tracy Newman said she wants a detailed clause in the bill saying where the money will go if there is an increase. As the bill now stands, revenue from tuition increases would go back into universities, although it doesn't specify where exactly the money must go.

"As the bill stands, there is nothing explicit saying how the money should be spent or what part the students will play in that decision," said Newman. "If students have to pay more, it should benefit them."

What student leadership would like to see, Newman said, is a committee made up of half faculty and half students which would work to define which programs are in the greatest need for additional funding.

"If these fees work like localized fees, which they do, then that is how they are to be handled," she said. "But I haven't read anything in the bill which accounts for that."

D'Alemberte said he's afraid the Legislature might tamper with the portion of the bill requiring tuition

revenue to be reinserted into campus operation.

"That would defeat the purpose of the entire bill," said D'Alemberte. "If the money goes back into the Legislature's till, how does that help us?"

In that instance, D'Alemberte said he would probably have to offer more scholarships and financial aid to students.

"Something like that would definitely have to be done, but I really don't see that happening," he said.

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ANALYSIS

Session could help Chiles' re-election bid

BY ALAN JUDD

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
TALLAHASSEE—In 1991, his first year in office, Gov. Lawton Chiles persuaded the Florida Legislature to adopt stricter ethics and campaign finance rules.

In 1992 he induced lawmakers to raise taxes to fund state services. In 1993 he won a battle over health-care reform.

But what Chiles seems to need during the legislative session that opens today could be even tougher: momentum for re-election.

With perpetually low approval ratings and a large cast of Republican challengers eager to take him on next November, Chiles could use a series of legislative victories this spring to bolster his campaign.

Curiously, though, both Democrats and Republicans say the Legislature's 1994 session—which begins at 11 a.m. with Chiles' State

of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate—might neither help nor hurt the incumbent Democrat's chances next fall.

Listen to J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich, the Republican campaign strategist who is advising GOP candidate Jeb Bush: "Chiles might be able to marginally improve his situation by having a good session. (But) if nothing he wanted passed, I don't think it would badly damage him. Lawton Chiles, in the end, is going to have to get re-elected on what he has done to date, not what he does now."

Or consider what Lynda Russell, executive director of the Florida Democratic party, says: "It can be very helpful if he has a good session. I do not think it's equally detrimental if he has a bad session." She elaborated: "People are going to judge the governor over his accomplishments over four years, not over one session."

To some degree, both sides are playing a game of diminishing expectations.

For the Democrats, it means they wouldn't have to explain away any defeats that Chiles might suffer. For the Republicans, it means they can continue to criticize what they consider to be Chiles' past failings, even if the Democrat-dominated Legislature approves most of his proposals this year.

"Everybody is strategically positioned where they're going to have to play," said Stipanovich, who ran former Gov. Bob Martinez's unsuccessful re-election campaign in 1990. "The Republican attack and the Chiles defense are already set in cement."

The Republican attack throughout the 60-day session will likely consist of complaints that Chiles has increased state spending on welfare benefits while failing to build enough

prisons to maintain public safety.

The Chiles defense will revolve around a populist theme that the governor has won a string of legislative victories for the common good. Democrats interviewed Monday offered the theory that Chiles has won so many victories that Floridians can't even remember them all—and therefore may think he hasn't been successful at all.

"This session is important in terms not of his ambitions but his ambitious agenda for the people of Florida," said Ron Sachs, Chiles' chief spokesperson. "Governor Chiles already has distinguished his first term with achievements that really improved the quality of life for people."

Chiles' State of the State speech will apparently focus on criminal justice, including the governor's call for constructing 14,000 prison beds to keep inmates locked up longer.

out if they don't want their child to go to sex ed classes," Carres said.

But there is at least one bill that would enhance the state's ability to prevent the spread of the disease, according to FALDEF. Democratic Rep. Elaine Gordon has introduced a bill that would include a needle exchange program for intravenous drug users, a rise in the number of available condoms, college and university AIDS awareness programs, and a cleaning up of the insurance companies' policies toward AIDS testing.

"We believe Gordon's bill is excellent," Carres said. "These are all programs that are important in preventing the spread of AIDS."

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Pollution Reduction and Prevention—Bills encouraging industry to reduce the amounts of toxics they use have been introduced.

Anti-SLAPP Suit—A bill to make it more difficult for developers to file Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation suits against conservation organizations will be considered again this year.

Energy Conservation—Many bills are on the table to try to reduce energy consumption and promote energy conservation.

Reauthorization of the Manatee License Plates—This popular plate funds the state manatee programs as well as some environmental education. It sunsets this year if not renewed.

given to education.

"I think we're going to do pretty well this session," he said. "The governor's budget recommendation treats the SUS very well."

Stonecipher added that he's anticipating a struggle, but said that juvenile crime needs as much attention as the education system.

"The juvenile justice system and the whole crime system is crying out," he said. "Everyone is going to be interested in seeing what the

Legislature come up with in terms of a package on juvenile crime. The Legislature will also adopt a budget for the SUS. We hope to get our fair share and we think we'll come out pretty well in that process."

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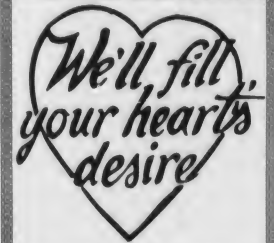
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"These bills mainly say that a student takes the sex education classes only if their parents opt in for the course, whereas now a parent must opt

Environment from page 1

Land Acquisition Streamlining—A bill by the House Natural Resources Committee and Rep. Rick Minton, a Fort Pierce Democrat, would require more of the management decisions on lands bought by the state to be planned for and decided at the time of purchase. Could speed up and ease state purchases of land for protection.

Florida Bay—Legislation is being offered by Democratic Reps. Ron Saunders of Key West and Everett Kelly of Tavares that would speed land acquisition of the "frog pond" and other areas in the Everglades that would

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"Improvements at the university level need to be made," he said. "We're going to have to do something or we're going to have cheated those young people."

Rep. Hurley Rudd, a Democrat from Tallahassee, agreed that juvenile crime will dominate the agenda of legislators because of

public outcry for action and natural competition for tight funds.

"Juvenile justice is the No. 1 issue in the state right now," Rudd said. "It will certainly compete strongly with higher education. But everything in the budget has to compete with something else."

Alan Stonecipher, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said he's optimistic higher education will receive adequate funding. He cited the support Gov. Lawton Chiles has

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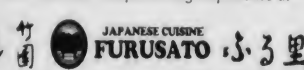
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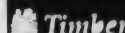
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
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SPORTS

Dolphins remind FAMU there's no place like home

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

JACKSONVILLE—After dropping five games of a six game homestand, the Florida A&M basketball team is finding life back out on the road equally difficult.

The Rattlers lost, 80-59 to Jacksonville Monday night in front of 2,385 at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

After the game, FAMU coach Ron Brown said his team misses the friendly confines of Gaither Gym, but continues to play hard.

"Of course we'd like to be back home," Brown said. "We play well at home, but we're playing hard. That's all I can ask from my players."

FAMU (3-16), made itself at home for most of the first half, opening with an 8-2 run and leading by as many as 11 points ten minutes into the game.

Then poor rebounding sealed FAMU's fate.

On the heels of a 23-16 rebounding advantage in the half, the Dolphins took a 31-28 lead into intermission.

"You've got to block out," said Brown. "You have to put your body between the basket and the player. But rebounding is all mental. Some of our guys think they are working hard, but they're not."

JU guard Byron Coast led the Dolphins with 11 points in the first half, followed by forward Artemus McClary, who pulled down seven boards in the first half and had nine points. McClary finished with 18

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—Ron Brown

points and 13 rebounds. The 6-foot-4 sophomore said the ball just kept coming to him.

"The ball just happened to come into my hands," said McClary. "The side I went to just happened to be the side the ball went to."

But while McClary lit up the scoreboard against FAMU, the Rattler defense was strong enough to hold Barry Brown, JU's leading scorer, to 19 points. Brown, a 6-foot-6 guard, had been averaging 22 points per game heading into the contest against FAMU.

In the second half the Rattlers again started strong, closing to within one at 16:02 on center Joey McGear's short jumper. McGear, who is FAMU's leading scorer, had just 10 points on the night.

But Dolphins forward Nate Burrell responded with a three-

pointer at the other end. It was only the beginning for Burrell as he hit two more three-pointers to cap off a 9-0 run that put JU ahead 51-37 with 11:36 left.

After Brown set the Coliseum rocking with a monster dunk over Rattler Kevin Colson, the game was well in hand. JU's next four baskets all came on dunks.

"We called time-out," said Brown, "but when you are turning the ball over and giving the other team dunks, I don't care how many time-outs you call."

What had been a close game quickly became a 76-42 JU highlight show as the Dolphins went on a 20-0 run.

"I thought our team did a better job of playing as a team in the second half," said JU coach Matt Killecullen. "Thank God our defense kept us in this game."

FAMU finished with 21 turnovers and despite Colson's 21 points, the Rattlers could not forge their way back into the game.

Florida A&M guard Sean Black, shown here against North Carolina A&T, had seven points in the losing effort against Jacksonville. FAMU was defeated by an 80-59 score despite the effort of Black and fellow Rattlers Kevin Colson (18), Byron Coast (11), and Joey McGear (10).



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Gamecocks snag another FSU coach as Eason heads north

BY SCOTT DANAHY

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The South Carolina football team once again fortified its coaching staff at the expense of Florida State on Monday as FSU receivers coach John Eason announced that he has accepted the position of assistant head coach and receivers coach for the Gamecocks.

"It wasn't really a tough decision," said Eason, who has coached for the Seminoles for the past 12 seasons. "The difficult part will be leaving all of the players and the friends that I have established over the years."

Eason becomes the fourth member of the FSU coaching staff to leave for USC, following former Seminole offensive coordinator Brad Scott, who accepted the job as USC head coach several months ago, as well as former FSU assistants Wally Burnham and Mark Salva.

Eason cited the fact that he was passed up for the vacant FSU offensive coordinator position in favor of Seminole quarterback coach Mark Richt as one of his reasons for leaving, but said that he harbored no ill feelings towards anyone.

"When you get to a certain point in your career you either become stagnant or you reach out for new opportunities," said Eason. "In assessing my career goals,

I felt I had to make a change in order to meet those goals."

Eason, who earned a doctorate in Educational Administration from Florida State, as well as a bachelor's and master's degree from Florida A&M, added that one of his reasons for making the move is the opportunity to make an academic difference at USC.

"I talked to the South Carolina people and they know they're not where they need to be (academically)," said Eason, who will be given as yet unspecified academic duties for the Gamecock football team.

In his career at FSU, Eason also served as an assistant to the athletic director with administrative duties in the area of academics. A native of Ocala, Fla., Eason is a member of the Florida A&M Sports Hall of Fame where he played as a receiver and punter for the Rattlers from 1963-67, earning All-American honors in his junior year.

Eason went on to a two-year NFL career with Oakland before returning to Ocala where he began his coaching career at Vanguard H.S. in 1971. Eason also served as the offensive coordinator and assistant principal at local Leon High School before taking the FSU job in 1981.



Eason

Florida State women dunked by Clemson

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team dropped to 1-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 4-16 overall after suffering an 80-26 drubbing at the hands of the Clemson Tigers on Monday night.

FSU managed to shoot just 22.9 percent from the field and 55.8 percent from the free-throw line, as well as missing both of its three-point attempts and committing 28 turnovers.

Clemson center Jessica Barr led all scorers with 19 points, as well as pulling down 11 rebounds, followed by guard Tara Saunooke (14), and Dory Kidd (10).

Barr shot nine of thirteen on the night, as well as contributing 3 assists and a steal.

The Tigers shot 57.6 percent from the field on the night, knocking down better than 63 percent in the second half, as well as out-rebounding the Lady Seminoles, 40-20.

Freshman guard Angela Atkinson led FSU scorers with eight points, followed by Leslie Adams (6), Sharron Washington (4), Liberty Taylor (4), Michele Frank (2) and Christy Derlack (2).

The loss was the Lady Seminole's fourth in a row and the team's tenth in its last eleven games.

The 54-point defeat also matched the mark for the team's worst outing of the season, tying the team's 87-33 loss to Alabama back in December.

Florida State's next game is against arch-rival Florida at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15 at Tully Gym.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Chiles turns on anti-crime rhetoric in state address

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Citing that "there is no simple answer to crime, no single solution," Gov. Lawton Chiles urged Florida lawmakers Tuesday at the Capitol to make the battle against criminals a top priority in his state-of-the-state address.



Chiles' address was dominated by the issue of crime control.

"The explosion of violence and the injury and anguish it is causing require diligence to find a comprehensive solution," he said.

The governor's anti-crime agenda is expected to be Chiles' main platform issue during his re-election campaign this year.

"We know that 7 percent of criminals commit 70 percent of all crimes," he said.

"These are the worst of the worst who demonstrate that they will not live within the law. I say, they should not live among us."

Despite being interrupted 17 times by bi-partisan applause, many conservative legislators criticized Chiles, saying his speech "was sounding like a Republican."

"Unfortunately, every year is not an election year," said House minority leader Sandra Mortham. "It seems that in this speech he is finally addressing the issues that are important to the people."

Democrats such as Senate President Pat Thomas, however, were just as quick to defend the governor.

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Chiles' other issues

In addition to crime, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles briefly spoke upon the following issues during his state-of-the-state speech Tuesday at the Capitol:

Education— "I have asked (Commissioner of Education) Doug Jamerson to cut 50 percent of the bureaucracy at the DOE—in personnel, rules and regulations. That amounts to emptying at least five floors at the Florida Education Center."

Welfare— "The real victims are the people in the system who cannot escape from it ... Unfortunately, a system that should lift them up and out of welfare system is bogging them down in it. The safety net has become a spider web ... We will help welfare recipients with job training, job placement and child care."

Environment— "We're committed to our successful preservation programs: (Preservation) 2,000, CARL and SWIM. And we want a 100-mile buffer zone around all of Florida to protect our precious resources from offshore oil and gas development. These programs are not impediments to our economic developments efforts—they are a vital part of it."

Immigration— "In failing to enforce our nation's immigration laws, Washington has put a huge burden on Florida ... I made it clear to federal officials last week that we have had enough. We know that we're right—and we'll go to court to affirm our rights."



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

City employee Gene Crawford pruned trees on the Adams Street Commons near the Capitol Tuesday. Legislators in town for the session are appreciative, no doubt.

Some blacks say FSU police target them for questioning

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Maurice, a black Florida State University student, was driving across campus one evening, when campus police stopped him and told him that they suspected his car was stolen.

The officers did a check on him

and then released him. However, a relative who works for the police told him later that no car resembling his had been stolen that night.

"The explanation they gave me was a lie," said Maurice, who did not want his last name used.

Many African-American male students at FSU believe campus

police target them for I.D. checks on campus late at night. In the wake of a recent allegation that two FSU police officers used excessive force on a black student, student body President Tracy Newman says she may ask for an inquiry into police policies.

"If you're a black man and you fit

a certain description, then you're more likely to be stopped," she said. "I get letters saying that an inquiry is long overdue."

Lt. Jack Handley, police spokesperson, said the department does not use race as a criteria to decide who to stop and ask for I.D.

"We look for people who don't

appear to belong on campus," he said.

Only a small number of male black students interviewed for this story said campus police had ever stopped them, and many of those who had been stopped said the police actions were justified.

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No decision on Pike walk-out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Florida State University's campus have not decided what course of action to take after five brothers were expelled Sunday by its national leaders.

The 98 brothers, 91 of whom threatened to leave the fraternity as a result of the expulsions, met Monday night with officials from PKA's Memphis headquarters, according to a member who asked that his name not be used for

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Canada to lower cigarette tax

TORONTO—Against protests from health groups, Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced Tuesday that Canada was slashing taxes on cigarettes to try to stamp out widespread smuggling from the United States, where taxes are currently about one-fifth as high.

A carton of cigarettes on which all taxes are paid costs upward of \$44 in Canada, against as little as \$15 to \$20 for the contraband product. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of illegal cigarettes enter Canada every month, chiefly through Mohawk reservations that straddle the border with the United States in Ontario and Quebec.

According to law enforcement officials, the smuggling has attracted organized-crime gangs and increased violence in the area. It has also led to losses of millions of dollars of revenues from provincial and federal treasuries and created hardships for corner store operators whose livelihood depends to a large degree on the cigarette trade.

Unemployment rises in Germany

BOON, Germany—Unemployment in Germany rose above the 4-million mark in January, the government said Tuesday, as the combined effects of lingering economic weakness, industrial restructuring and bad weather pushed the total to a level last seen toward the end of the Weimar Republic.

The number of unemployed was 4.03 million in January, up from 3.69 million in December, the Federal Labor Office said. The government does not issue an all-German unemployment rate, but economists outside the government put it above 10 percent.

Government officials in Bonn have consistently dismissed comparisons between the current increase in unemployment and the high levels in the early 1930s, which undermined the Weimar Republic and swept Adolf Hitler to power. But unemployment has become a politically charged issue and could be a decisive factor in national elections next October.

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Clinton wants NATO backing to bomb Serbs

WASHINGTON—President Clinton will seek NATO approval to bomb Serbian artillery in Bosnia despite the misgivings of some of his military advisers, including Defense Secretary William Perry.

Perry, representing commanders leery that air strikes could be the first step in a lengthy conflict, told reporters that bombing was "among the options being considered" but that he and Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, chair of the Joint Chiefs, take "very seriously the limits of air strikes."

High-altitude bombing from 7,000 to 10,000 feet is too imprecise to strike only artillery positions, thus risking harm to civilians, he said, listing the pitfalls of trying to pick small targets.

Navy Cmdr. Keith Arterburn, a Pentagon spokesperson, also voiced concern about the accuracy of any bombing.

"We're not really in the business of threading needles," he said. "The kind of damage suffered could be significant and that may not be acceptable."

Health-care plan receives set-back

WASHINGTON—Dealing the White House a political blow on Tuesday, the Congressional Budget Office said President Clinton's health plan would swell the federal deficit by \$74 billion over the next six years, and not cut it by the \$59 billion the administration promised.

"The administration sees a lower deficit, and we see more," said CBO director Robert Reischauer in long-awaited testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The 81-page CBO analysis is a setback for the administration, which has consistently pitched its health blueprint as a deficit-reduction tool. In its fiscal year 1995 budget proposal released on Monday, the White House projected a savings of \$58.5 billion from Clinton's health plan by the year 2000.

Meanwhile, in Shreveport, La., Clinton went on the offensive to save his health care reform proposal, accusing insurance companies and other opponents of the plan of spreading "propaganda" about what it contains.

"What is this big myth?" Clinton asked in a fiery, podium-pounding speech to auto workers at a General Motors truck plant. He attacked his opponents for saying his plan would be controlled by the government and limit coverage options.

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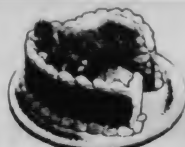
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Million-dollar eminent scholar chair will enhance teaching, Dean says

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new \$1 million eminent scholar chair at The Florida A&M/Florida State University College of Engineering will mean an increase in top-notch scholars and professionals at the college as well as an enhancement of research opportunities, officials say.

The gift from Centel will go to the college's electrical engineering department. Centel granted \$600,000 in memory of former Centel employee Edward A. McKee and the state kicked in \$420,000 in matching funds.

College of Engineering faculty members say they're excited about the chair. Engineering Dean Ching-Jen Chen said the position will primarily benefit research on the National High Magnetic Laboratory.

"We will use it to increase our research," Chen said last week. "We would like to use the chair to develop research in electric engineering with relation to the magnetic laboratory."

"The chair will significantly strengthen the department," added electrical engineering Professor

'We would like to use the chair to develop research in electric engineering with relation to the magnetic laboratory.'

—FAMU/FSU College of Engineering Dean Ching-Jen Chen

Rejendra Arora. "It will enhance the reputation of the department as well as develop graduate and undergraduate programs."

Electrical engineering Professor Bing Kwan said the chair will increase the college's prestige.

"The chair will enhance the visibility of the college," he said. "It will also help junior faculty as they will be working with an experienced mentor."

"This will create a favorable atmosphere for research," Kwan added.

Despite only learning about the

endowment recently, electrical engineering graduate student Melissa Smith said she welcomes the opportunity of adding another professor to the department.

"It will be great as we definitely need help," said Smith. "We need more well-known people here."

A College of Engineering committee will conduct a candidate search with approval from both schools as well as draw up guidelines for selecting the eminent scholar.

"We would like a leading engineer and scholar in the electrical engineering field," said Chen in discussing criteria for applicants.

The Centel chair will also help to strengthen a doctoral degree program at the college which is one of only three electrical engineering programs in the country at Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

"This program will benefit immensely from this chair as we will be able to attract quality students," Chen said.

"Everyone will benefit from the chair from students to faculty," added Arora. "We are very excited about it."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION sponsors a colloquium by Professor Terry Tilley on "An emerging crisis in American Catholicism?" today at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center. Refreshments will be served. For more call 644-1020.

JON DALTON, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dean of Graduate Studies Alan Mabe will be in the Union courtyard today, 11:30-1, to chat with students.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION, student chapter, hosts Joe Kelley of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce tonight at 6:30 in room 230 Dittenbaugh.

FACULTY SENATE meets today at 3:45 p.m. in Dodd Hall Auditorium with a University Club Social at 5 p.m. in the fourth floor lobby of Dittenbaugh (note the room change).

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a math CLAST workshop for Horizons Unlimited students today at 4 in room 214 FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS has an info session for the Florence summer session (Program 6B) today at 3:30 in room 114 Dittenbaugh. For more call 644-3728.

CAREER CENTER announces a resume writing workshop today at 2 in room 312 FSU Union. For more call 644-3459.

FPiRG has an endangered species campaign meeting today at 5 in room 234 new FSU Union. For more call 644-2483.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB announces info

table, music, video and art display, 10-2 today, Union courtyard. For more call 576-3652.

ZETA PHI BETA AND PHI BETA SIGMA announce a talent night with special step and dance teams from FAMU tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces general meeting, 5:30 today at International Students Center. For more call 224-5363.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets, with a dessert social and SROW update, tonight at 6:30 in room 321 FSU Union. For more call 644-2785.

NAACP events today include Unity Day, Shadow-a-Student, and a membership table set up in the Union. For more call 644-0489.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM show a video-lecture by Leonard Peikoff, "Some Notes about Tomorrow," tonight at 7:30 in 323 new FSU Union. For more call 561-8391.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces meeting and yearbook picture, 7 tonight, 312 Union. For more call 853-2346.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE is registering people for the 1994 conference today, 10-2, in the FSU Union Courtyard. For more call 575-5516.

DELTA SIGMA THETA announces table in Union, 11-1.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers a course in advanced LUIS instruction today, 3 to 4:30, in the SCRI Conference Room in the fourth floor of Dirac Science Library. Reservations required, so call 644-2706.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 322 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

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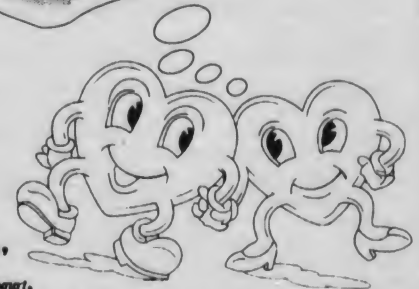
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Election-year attack dog?

The murmurs started just minutes after Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles wrapped up his state-of-the-state address Tuesday.

"That was the most amazing election year turn-around I've ever seen."

"That's the same thing any of the Republican candidates would have said."

Chiles should heed this talk as a warning that his get-tough rhetoric, currently en vogue in political circles, may be coming up a little short of the needs of Florida.

The most glaring problem with the speech was its lack of emphasis on preventative measures in dealing with juvenile crime, the issue the Legislature seems hell-bent on colliding with this session.

Chiles spoke harshly on crime, even going as far as to threaten juvenile offenders that "we will not treat them as children," and that those who made mistakes "will spend a long time in secure new facilities."

This sounds eerily similar to President Bill Clinton's state-of-the-union address. In fact, Chiles endorsed the exact same repeat offender plan Clinton did, where violent criminals are sentenced to life after three offenses. (To Chiles' credit he did change the name from "Three strikes and you are out" to "Three strikes and you are in.")

Chiles should think before he falls into this politically safe track whether this route is because of his upcoming election or any other reason. Everyone loves to hear the speeches, but without preventative measures to steer youths away from crime and into positive, productive lives, there's little point.

Chiles did showcase several programs in this vein at the end of his speech. One of them—if a military style group can be called rehabilitative—is called the Devil Dogs, for 11 to 16-year-olds. But the examples came at the end of the speech, far removed from his earlier, more venomous rhetoric.

Chiles must make the connection between the two or the Devil Dogs will turn out more like attack pit bulls than police German Shepherds.

Use it

If you're one of the Florida citizens who thought \$15 of the bill for that license plate with the nice picture of the Florida Panther will actually help the species survive, you should be angry.

There's a good chance that a majority of that money—totaled at \$14.3 million—is sitting in a bank somewhere, useless to the Florida Panther or the manatee, the two endangered species profits of the "specialty tags" were designed for.

You see, state officials are sitting on about \$8 million of it.

Money from these specialty tags shouldn't just sit in a bank somewhere. State legislators, currently in session, should mandate that the money be used for the purpose it was meant—saving Florida Panthers and manatees and enhancing other environmental programs.

Profits from the tags are spread among several state agencies, including the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. And for the most part, officials are sitting on it, apparently for no other reason that to stock up cash.

But meanwhile the Florida Panther species, numbered at a measly 30 to 50, continues to languish, and manatees too continue to die.

One can only imagine what type of prevention and enhancement programs could have been created with \$8 million.

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LETTERS

Praise the police

Editor:

While working in the communications center of the Tallahassee Police Department, I answered a call from a distressed father in Vero Beach. The father was upset because his daughter, an FSU student, called him crying due to a recent rash of armed robberies in her neighborhood. Perhaps I should have explained to this upset father how two FSU Police officers were recently suspended when they were forced to scuffle with a loitering and prowling suspect and the political climate on campus wants the police to do less, not more.

Then I read the Darts and Laurels of Friday's *Flambeau*. I have my own ideas and will share them.

Dart: To the FSU student who failed to identify himself to FSU Police, forcing the officers to take him into custody. All he had to do was tell the officers his name or show them some ID.

Dart: Another dart to the student for resisting after he was taken into custody.

Dart: To student government for believing this guy's story and refusing to believe the police.

Dart: To FSU Police administration for suspending these officers based on the allegations of a loitering and prowling suspect without investigating first.

Dart: To the *Flambeau* for its lack of support to the women and men of the FSU Police Department.

Officers legally detained a loitering and prowling suspect who became verbally abusive and threatening. The suspect refused to identify himself which makes him a loiterer and a prowler under Florida Statutes (856.021), at this point the officer may use force to take the criminal into custody and may escalate that force according to the actions of the suspect. The use of force, however unfortunate, is part of enforcing the law.

Perhaps better, well-trained, "*Flambeau*-approved" officers would have concluded their investigation of this loiterer and prowler when he stated, in one way or another, that he was "here to rob white people." I certainly hope not.

The next time you call the police and need help, think how you would react as a police officer if you could be suspended, fined, become seriously injured or perhaps even die for doing your job.

Laurel: To law enforcement officers, who risk their lives everyday in order to try and make the world a little safer place and will never receive the recognition they deserve.

Todd Thomas

This is honoring?

Editor:

Most people in Tallahassee claim to be honoring Native Americans. How is that? Does your government

live up to the 400 treaties it signed with indigenous nations? Do you respect their religious freedom, which has been denied in federal courts? Do you stop the ongoing theft of Indian land and resources, such as the struggle of the Diné (Navajo) and Hopi, the Lakota (Sioux) nation, the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois Six Nations Confederacy), et al. Try to remember that Europeans/Euro-Americans are just as much immigrants as Haitians.

This issue about the Seminole mascot will never stop, it will never die, and it will become known that your colonialist (democratic) process relegates indigenous people—on and off reservations—to the most impoverished, polluted and drastic conditions in this country; and work on understanding and researching from other sources beyond the ethnocentric university system (such as Native American scholars, perhaps? Here is a list of authors: Winona LaDuke, Vine Deloria Jr., M. Annette Jaimes, Ward Churchill, Paula Gunn Allen, John Mohawk, Lenore Stiffarm, Glenn T. Morris). Try to remember that when you're the oppressor, you don't honor the oppressed people as symbols.

In addition, not all Seminoles agree with the white-faced mascot, and you don't have to be Seminole, Cherokee, Muscogee (Creek), or Choctaw, etc., to fight against the mascot; and if anybody should fight against mascot-racism, it should be Euro-Americans (Caucasian); aren't you the people who've done, and are in the process of utilizing oppression as a tool to better your condition. The Indigenous struggle against racism, and for human rights continues—won't you help us?

Bobby Sawh-Cooper

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BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

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These actual classified advertisements from a major Florida newspaper are not unique.

Florida newspapers list hundreds of guns, ranging from pistols to semi-automatics to assault rifles, in their classifieds every day.

Meanwhile, under circus-like tents around the state, gun-show patrons walk about carrying guns

with price tags hanging from their barrels, offering to sell to anybody—no questions asked.

Despite Gov. Lawton Chiles' recent toughening of Florida gun laws, many firearms are still exchanged with no waiting period, no background check and even without any documentation—simply by buying from somebody without a gun dealer's license.

"As the law reads now, people can do that and have no penalty against them," John Joyce of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said last week.

Florida gun laws require a licensed gun seller to enforce a three-day waiting period on all gun sales, run a background check on all gun buyers and require customers to sign a statement swearing that they were never institutionalized for mental

Many firearms are still exchanged with no waiting period, no background check and even without any documentation—simply by buying from somebody without a gun dealer's license.

illness. However, a person without a gun license can then resell the same gun without enforcing any of these safety measures.

Gun sales are held many weekends at the North Florida Fairgrounds as well as the

Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Ted Avelone, a Florida State University law student and hunter, said he doesn't see widespread undocumented sales at gun shows, but that they do go on.

"Sometimes you see sellers with an extra gun on top of their table which they're selling for a friend," he said. "Other people walk around with guns with price tags hanging from their barrels."

Gary Kleck, FSU professor of criminology, said undocumented gun sales may put guns into the wrong hands.

"The danger is that criminals can get guns, because there's nothing to impede them," he said.

Criminals possessing guns is the major fear of law enforcement agencies and gun control backers and



Anita Davis

one of the usual components of the laws are waiting periods and the background checks that accompany them.

The checks contribute to crime-fighting efforts by keeping guns out of some criminals' hands, according to Joyce.

"It's not a cure-all," he said, "but we've had a number of people with

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Scott, who did not want his name used, either, was walking from Stroz library to his car after a late night of studying when police stopped him and asked for his I.D. He said the police were stern until they noticed his rings, which showed that he played on FSU's basketball

team.

"At that point their whole tone changed," he said. "They became real nice, and they apologized for stopping me."

Scott said the incident didn't leave him feeling angry.

"I understand what they did," he said. "There was a bunch of rapes at that time. I wasn't bitter or

'I get letters saying that an inquiry is long overdue.'

—Tracy Newman, FSU student body president

anything."

However, Scott said he still questions why the officers picked him out for questioning.

"I had a backpack and I was dressed real preppy like," he said.

In common with many other black FSU students, Scott believes that the police do target African-American males for questioning.

"It happens," he said. "Not a lot, but it happens."

James Williams, a senior, had never been stopped himself, but he said he believes that police stop blacks more often than whites.

"You see white guys walking up and down campus and they don't get stopped," he said.

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Two robberies, two hotels, one hour

Two Tallahassee hotels were held up within an hour of one another early Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

A man entered the Howard Johnson's at 1355 Apalachee Parkway around 1:10 a.m. and asked the clerk for a room. When the clerk turned to get a key, the robber went behind the counter, pointed a gun at the clerk's head and demanded money.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect left the motel on foot heading east. The clerk was not injured.

The suspect is described as a 6'1" black man in his late 30s or early 40s, 160-170 lbs, thin to medium build, wearing a dark turtleneck, dark grey sportcoat, dark pants, and a dark grey knit cap.

Calls to a manager were not returned Tuesday.

Less than an hour later, officers responded to a second robbery at the American Inn at 2726 N. Monroe St. Around 2:06 a.m., a man pointed a handgun at the 36-year-old clerk and threatened to kill him if he didn't hand over the hotel's cash.

After getting the money, the suspect fled the motel.

The clerk was not injured in the robbery but was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of a migraine headache.

Police have not linked the two crimes, but say that the two suspects have similar profiles.

The two cases are being investigated by the Robbery Task Force.

Police ask anyone having information about these or any other robberies to contact the task force at 891-4200, or to make an anonymous tip, call Crimestoppers at 891-HELP (4357).

Chiles from page 1

"I think the governor was right on target on every single issue," said Thomas, who represents Quincy. "Crime in Florida, as well as in any other state, is something on the minds of everyone. We can't ignore this any longer. We need to address this and we could only do this with cooperation from both sides."

Like last year, higher education was not even mentioned in the governor's speech.

The address was the first time the governor met with Florida lawmakers since November's special session on juvenile crime and worker's compensation. The governor began his speech by complementing legislators on November's special session results, which he described as "outstanding legislation."

"Today, we find our state vastly different than it was three years ago," he said. "We are no longer stuck in recession, we are creating jobs faster in Florida than any other state."

"How did we do this? We set an ambitious goal and refused to allow the special interests to defeat the public interests," he said.

Chiles, who is up for re-election this year, faces at least four other Republican candidates. All of them are expected to jump onto the anti-crime bandwagon that has crept into the rhetoric of political candidates around the nation.

Like most, Chiles gingerly avoided explaining where the money to pay for all the proposed anti-crime programs will come from.

"This year candidates will try to beat each other on being strong against crime," said Sen. Al Gutman, a Republican from Miami. "What they are doing is postponing their plans to a non-election year. When they do that they will have to raise taxes in order to fund these programs."

Emphasizing reform instead of punishment, the governor continued his speech by proposing alternative plans targeted to combat crime in Florida, particularly those committed by juveniles.

"The most urgent priority facing us this session is protecting our people—in their homes, in their neighborhoods and in their schools," Chiles said. "Today, too many of our school children have a better chance of being handed a gun than a diploma."

As alternatives to prison, the governor briefly spoke about optional school programs for juvenile delinquents and community based boot camps such as the one Leon County began operating this year.

As examples of the success of these programs, the governor introduced Amanda Titus from Kissimmee, "a teenager who started down the wrong road. She was turned around with the help of her peers in a wonderful program called Teen Court. Now, she's a prosecutor in that program, helping other young lives in the right direction."

In addition to crime, Chiles also addressed health care, welfare reform, domestic violence and environmental issues. He vowed to go to court to force the federal government to do something about illegal aliens in Florida and force "deadbeat dads" to pay delinquent child support.

After his speech, Republicans were quick to label the governor's plans as their own.

"I found that the governor has become a cynic," said Sen. Mario Diaz-Balart, a Miami Republican. "He called us cynics for proposing the same things he proposed today. So I guess that makes him a cynic."

As far as this change of rhetoric, I don't know whether because it's an election year or because he just woke up," he said.

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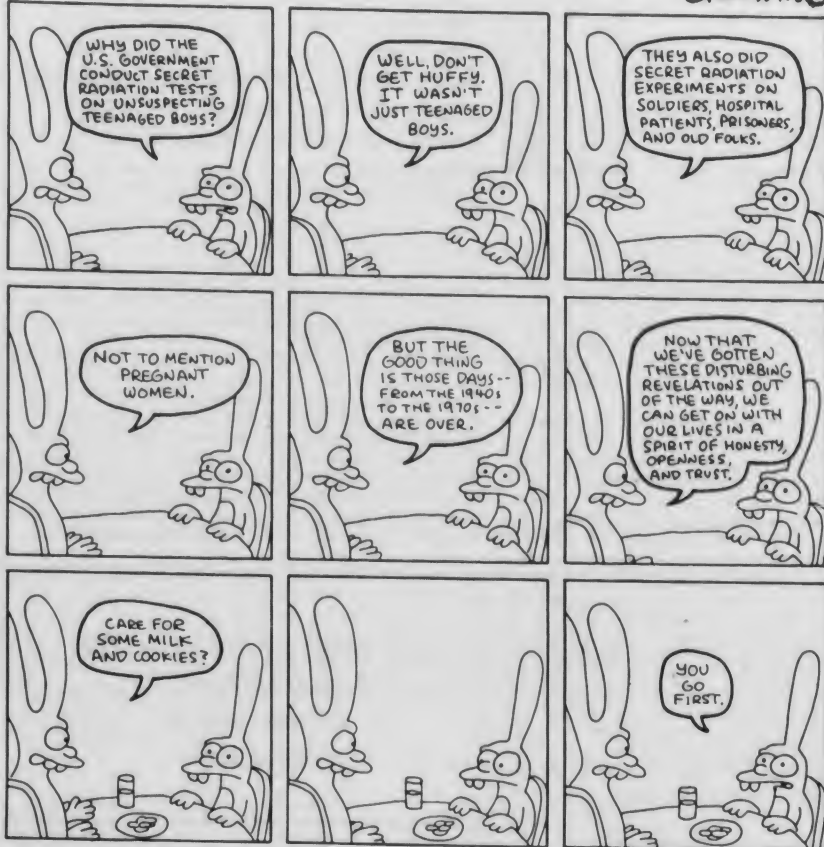


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Three of four Tailhook cases dropped, top officer implicated

BY ERIC SCHMITT

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—A Navy judge Tuesday dismissed three of the four remaining cases in the Tailhook scandal, stating that the Navy's top admiral misrepresented his knowledge of what occurred at a bawdy convention for aviators and tried to manipulate the investigation.

In a decision that could carry broad implications for the Navy, the judge, Capt. William Vest Jr., concluded that Adm. Frank Kelso II, the chief of Naval Operations, used "unlawful command influence" to "manipulate the initial investigative process" and the subsequent discipline process "in a manner designed to shield his personal involvement in Tailhook '91."

Kelso has repeatedly denied that he witnessed any inappropriate behavior in the two days he attended the Las Vegas, Nev., convention of a group of retired and active-duty Navy and Marine Corps aviators, contractors and civilians who support carrier-based aviation.

Pentagon investigators concluded that 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, most of them on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton, where men lined the

hallway on several nights in September 1991 and grabbed women as they tried to pass.

Three inquiries undertaken by the Navy and the Defense Department have supported Kelso's position.

But Vest, who issued the decision in Norfolk, Va., found that despite Kelso's denials, more than a dozen witnesses placed him at the scene of the lewd behavior and sexual misconduct, and that he did not intervene.

Moreover, he said it was wrong for Kelso to appoint the officer who supervised the investigation because he had a stake in the outcome. Simply put, the judge, in his ruling to a pretrial defense motion, said Kelso witnessed misconduct and tried to shield himself from blame, and therefore should not be permitted to appoint the inquiry's overseer.

Moreover, two of the officers said it is unfair for them to be charged with what they say Kelso did and got away with: failing to stop assaults on women.

The Navy has struggled to repair its tarnished image as a male-dominated service that is openly hostile toward women since the scope of the Tailhook scandal became known nearly two years ago.

But few of the cases have resulted in major disciplinary action, and the criticism against Kelso, the Navy's ranking officer, is another blow as the Navy tries to put the incident to rest.

It was not immediately clear if Tuesday's ruling would affect any earlier cases. Originally, 140 men were implicated in the scandal; action against 70 was dropped almost immediately for lack of sufficient evidence.

Of the others, about 50 were fined or disciplined in other ways. The three cases dismissed Tuesday were the only ones to reach trial, leaving only one case pending involving a Marine lieutenant colonel.

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Focus on Clinton health-care plan ignores alternative

Florida Flambeau analysis

BY MANNY SFERIOS
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part analysis of President Clinton's health-care proposal. Look for part two Friday.

Many left-leaning journalists critical of the zealous media attention given to Clinton's Whitewater investment dealings address the right-wing media's neglect of other more important issues affecting the country.

However, the mainstream left has been far from adequate in its own coverage of these issues.

Take health care, for example. The mainstream media both left and right has focused almost exclusively on the Clinton plan, despite the fact that almost 70 percent of Americans support a single-payer, Canadian-style system like that proposed early this year by Rep. John McDermott, a Democrat from Washington and Sen. Paul Wellstone, a Minnesota Democrat. This single-payer bill has racked up 89 co-sponsors in the House and is supported by a number of prominent groups such as Physicians for a national Health Program, United Cerebral Palsy, Public Citizen, the Gray Panthers and a number of religious groups like Network and the United Church of Christ.

That the mainstream media has virtually ignored the McDermott-Wellstone bill is not surprising. The media has long neglected any serious discussion of a single-payer system, preferring instead lukewarm debates of the Clinton plan. By keeping within this narrow framework, they can participate in debate that is acceptable to the insurance industry, pharmaceuticals and other wealthy sectors of the medical establishment who stand to lose profits should Congress institute a single-payer system. To top it off, most of the self-proclaimed left journalists within the mainstream actually support the Clinton plan, falling prey to what *Flambeau* contributing columnist Jack McCarthy referred to as Clinton's "masterfully articulated... ideological position on health care," in which he manages "all at once to be right, left and center." Ideology aside, Clinton's plan is right of center within the spectrum of health-care bills now before Congress, and before

being swayed by promises of "universal coverage" and "cost containment" we should take a look at the reality behind the rhetoric.

Clinton's Health Care Plan (Where the Have-Nots Still Have Not)

Comparing his health-care strategy to that of Richard Nixon's, Clinton described his plan last Tuesday as "guaranteed private insurance." A close inspection, however, reveals that just about the only thing it guarantees is the survival of the health-insurance industry and a continuing rise in health-care costs.

The Clinton plan proposes to divide the country up into 100 regions, each with its own health alliance that would oversee the region and "manage" the competition between various insurance companies. Each alliance would have five to 10 health plans including Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plans with annual fees, and fee-for-service plans. Premiums for the various plans would be set by the alliance and would not vary between individuals, but rather between plans.

On the surface this sounds good. Insurance companies would not be able to raise premiums based on the sex, age, race or health of the individual applying. However, varying plans offer varying degrees and quality of service and because lower-income people are likely to enroll in plans with lower premiums, they are more likely to receive inferior quality health care. This means more than longer waiting periods, less access to specialists and dirtier waiting rooms. Provisions that allow plans to provide facilities only in certain parts of an alliance region mean that under Clinton's plan, some services will simply not be accessible to some people. As Edie Rasell, health economist at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington D.C. reports, "Plans that want to avoid lower income, often less healthy enrollees would be able to do so by not offering services in locations convenient to this population."

To help low-income Americans receive this limited and inferior quality service, the Clinton plan requires that employers pay 80 percent of the cost of the average premium in their alliance region. The 20 percent difference, however, must be made up by the enrollee. Subsidies are proposed for individuals



Clinton

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and families who cannot afford it, but they won't necessarily cover the entire 20 percent. The Clinton plan merely states that no one would be required to pay more than 3.9 percent of their income on premiums. For those who can barely afford food and housing, 3.9 percent may be too great a burden to carry. There is also no guarantee in the Clinton plan that funding for the proposed subsidies will be available, meaning that individuals may have to pay even more.

And if this doesn't keep health care away from lower-income Americans, the Clinton plan imposes even more financial burdens upon enrollees: "cost sharing." Cost sharing in the Clinton plan means that individuals in HMO plans would be required to pay \$10 for every doctor visit and \$5 for every prescription. In fee-for-service plans there would be a \$200-400 deductible for services and a \$250 deductible for prescriptions, with an additional 20 percent cost sharing after the deductible. Even with a proposed cost sharing limit of \$1,500 for individuals and \$3,000 for families, this is far beyond the financial means of many Americans.

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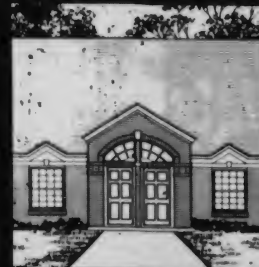
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warrants who attempted to buy guns and got detected, so the laws have kept some guns out of the wrong hands."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the loophole weakens gun laws and adds danger to TPD officers' work.

"The law was passed as a way to keep guns out of the hands of convicted criminals," he said. "If a person with a criminal history can go into a gun show and buy a gun without being checked, then it's a concern to us."

Local authorities in Jacksonville recently introduced a law that would ban gun sales by unlicensed sellers on city property as a direct result of the loophole.

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis' daughter

was rendered comatose after being shot in 1991, and she has been active in anti-crime legislation ever since. Davis expressed amazement when told about the loophole in the state's gun control laws. She said she would consider writing legislation similar to that in Jacksonville.

"I'd like to talk to the folks in Jacksonville to see what they're going to do about it," she said.

Just how widespread the problem of undocumented gun sales is in Florida is not known since FDLE has no statistics on it. But Joyce said it doesn't take much to conclude the numbers are probably at the larger end of the scale.

"There's lots of gun shows going on," he said, "so you can figure lots of sales go on."

Pikes from page 1

The source said Tuesday the group was not able to come to any conclusion on the matter.

PKA president Kent Baughman refused to comment Tuesday.

A recent incident involving the arrest of a 23-year-old member for providing alcohol to an under-age brother at the PKA house Jan. 13, may have been a reason for the expulsion of the five members.

The Pikes have operated off campus since October, when they defied a second suspension placed on them

by the university and the Inter Fraternity Council. In January PKA held its first official rush to induct new members.

The chapter was originally suspended from FSU's campus for five years in 1988 after Pike members failed to cooperate with police in an investigation after the gang-rape of an 18-year-old woman by members of the fraternity.

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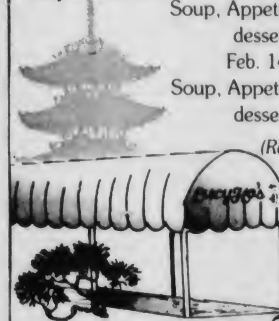
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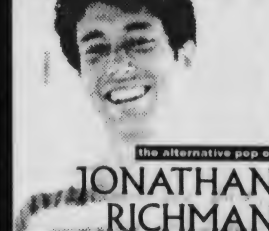
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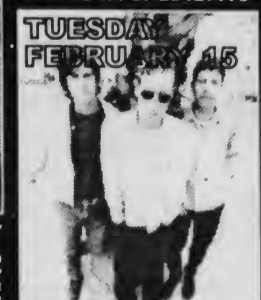
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International Quarterly focuses on Asian art, writing

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Van Brock wants to bridge the gap that separates the world's many cultures.

His new magazine, *International Quarterly* is one way for him to do it.

"I thought there was a need for it," said the magazine's Editor-In-Chief and Florida State University English Professor Van K. Brock. "I was interested in putting together something that would bring together writers and artists from all over the world. It's a step towards creating a kind of dialogue that is crossing cultural boundaries."

Brock eventually created *International Quarterly*, a magazine dedicated to showcasing outstanding writers and artists from all areas. The second issue, for which a reading will be held tonight at the International Students House at FSU, celebrates the work produced in Asia, Australia and the Pacific.

"We look for quality of the work as well as the values of writers in terms of our own interest and in terms of interesting trends," said Brock in an interview last week.

"We look for writers and artists within the cultures their writing about rather than looking from the outside. We're more into that than the quasi-colonialistic point of view which involves judging or evaluating a culture by outside standards. This is where problems begin to occur."

These standards have brought together a variety of contributors for the second issue. Highlights include Clark M. Zlotchew's analysis of Jorge Luis Borges, Indonesian writer Gerson Poek's story *Ikat Weaving*, the poetry of China's Bei Dao and the artwork of Japan's Hirayama Ikuo, whose painting *The Rebirth of*

Hiroshima graces the cover.

The response to the first issue of *International Quarterly* was overwhelmingly positive, according to Brock.

"It's been fantastic in terms of praise from the readers," said Brock. "From those in it and those who've seen it. The most recent one was from a writer in Atlanta who sent me the message 'Congratulations for producing the best journal in America.'"

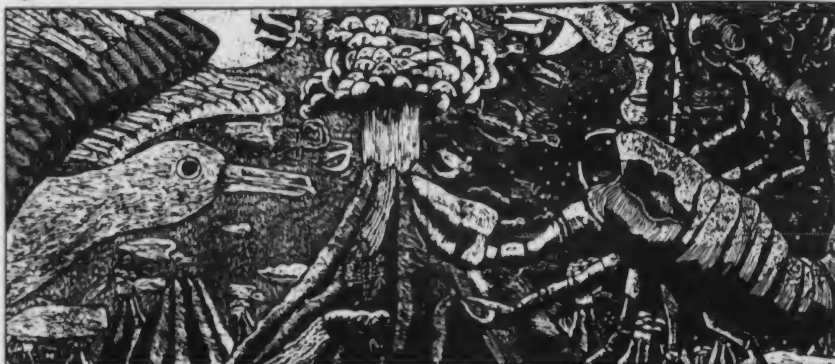
Carla Reid, who describes her job at the magazine as a "catch-all" is a little disappointed that praise isn't coming from the majority of Tallahassee.

"I wish people would get more enthused about the magazine," said Reid in an interview Monday. "I mean, there is this great magazine coming out of Tallahassee and nobody really knows about it. I wish there would be more support from the citizens."

The reading tonight will feature local writers distinguished in their own right reading some of the works from the new issue.

"Monifa Love will be reading some of the poems she wrote," said Reid. "Catherine Reid will read a piece she did for the Film and Language conference and Jim Minter will read some selections. And Van Brock will read something."

The reading for *International Quarterly* will take place tonight at the FSU International Students House starting at 8. Hors d'oeuvres will be served but alcohol will not. The International Students House is located at 107 Wildwood St. *International Quarterly* is available at Rubyfruit Books and other fine bookstores.



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Reinking Project brings taste of Broadway to Tallahassee fans

BY KARA LAWSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee will get a taste of New York as Broadway actress Ann Reinking brings her talents to Florida State University tonight.

Reinking, a Hoffman eminent scholar, and 16 FSU theater majors will show off their talents in *The Ann Reinking Project*, a musical conglomeration of Broadway hits, opening tonight at the FSU Studio Theater. The show is a production of FSU's fine arts and music programs.

Reinking said recently the project is a hodgepodge of works she previously created.

"It's numbers I've staged before, changed to match the student's abilities," Reinking said.

Kate Gelabert, an FSU associate

professor, director of the Bachelor of Fine Arts for the Music Theater program in the School of Theater and assistant director of the show, said Thursday that a lot of hard work went into the production.

Gayle Seaton, program director of the Musical Theater Program and the revue's music director, worked with Gelabert and Reinking in casting students into roles that best suited their abilities.

"She taught the music to the students, organized the drummer and the pianist, and organized the orchestra," Gelabert said.

The musical numbers used for the project include selections from well-known Broadway shows. Shows included *Chicago*, *Sophisticated Ladies*, *The Music Man*, and *Bye*

Bye Birdie, as well as the music of Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein.

As the 1994 recipient of The Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair, Reinking is teaching her performing skills to the theater students appearing in *The Ann Reinking Project*. Reinking, who has been artistic director of the Musical Theater Project of Tampa since 1991, is choreographing and directing this show.

"Teaching is part of the tradition of being a dancer—you pass it along," Reinking said. She also said that she is flattered by the opportunity to teach at FSU and finds the experience enjoyable.

"I love working with people who
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It was 30 years ago today when Beatles seized U.S. hearts

BY BRIAN MCTAVISH
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
John Lennon once brashly said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.

Even today one might cringe at the comparison, but the record shows they were the most famous musical demi-gods of the 20th century.

And 30 years ago this week the Beatles arrived in America and made their explosive debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Overnight, the lively Liverpool quartet turned the Land of the Free into the Home of the Rave: Thousands of people lined the streets of New York just to catch a glimpse of other people trying to catch a glimpse of the Cute One, the Quiet One, the Clever One and the One with the Big Nose.

Although the band and its attendant youth culture did not endure, the music most certainly does.

The Beatles — Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — were a unique package. They were blessed with charm, wit and good looks. But they benefited most from the expansive songwriting talents of Lennon and McCartney.

"The main thing to me, the most honorable thing, is that once they got the ball, they kept moving with it and were full of surprises," said Terry Adams of the rock band NRBQ, whose melodic cachet sometimes recalls the Beatles.

"No matter how successful they became, they kept the music as a spiritual medium. Have you ever noticed if you're depressed and you put on one of their records, it'll change your day?"

"Just the other day, I heard 'And Your Bird Can Sing,'" Adams said by phone from Vermont.

"And I felt like John was reaching out and really almost touching me. It's a great thing to be able to do, especially if you're no longer with us. You know, we're not looking at nostalgia. We're looking at greatness."

Greatness, perhaps; genius, probably not, said Christopher Rouse, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

"They weren't always the trendsetter," Rouse said. "I think that has to be stated. That's not to say that they didn't do things maybe better than anybody else. But they weren't always the originators of

"I remember somebody saying that Lennon-McCartney songs were as good as Schubert's," said Rouse. "No, I'm sorry, they're not, because there are still even more layers of elegant sophistication to what's going on in Schubert."

"He was part of a tradition of creating art. The Beatles, early on, weren't thinking about creating art. It was an absurd idea. They wanted to create something that people

"Some people may say the later stuff wasn't their favorite or whatever, but look at it in terms of growth. In terms of musical understanding, of becoming more involved with issues, of making music that was more relevant to people, it was just an absolute straight line. They got more and more involved in more and more interesting things that went well beyond: 'She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah.'"

The peak of the Beatles creative output? Everyone has an opinion.

The *Rubber Soul* album in 1965 revealed important movement in the group's artistic growth, including experimental use of the Indian sitar in "Norwegian Wood." And "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" in 1967 was a cultural as well as a musical event.

But the album that came out between those two is the one that many fans and scholars agree is the Beatles true masterpiece.

"To me, the *Revolver* album is the climax," Rouse said. "That's the height of what they achieved. It was not

yet mannered. *Sgt. Pepper* is a very mannered album. It holds up less

well. *Revolver* was the first time they branched out into these rather experimental areas.

"In terms of pure music, the most amazing thing they ever did was, 'I Am the Walrus' (from 'Magical Mystery Tour'), because it's just so far out there. Yes, it is self-conscious. Yes, it's mannered. Yes, it's arty. Yes, it's pretentious. Yes, it's all of that. But, nonetheless, it's amazing."

And it can be instantly addictive, even to people not old enough to have grown up with the Beatles' shifting soundscapes.

When Kansas City club DJ Ray Velasquez spins Beatles music, young ears perk up. Recently he played "Tomorrow Never Knows" from *Revolver* layered over a bed of underground electronic dance music. It was a perfect fit.

"The song had the psychedelic and rhythmic qualities that affected lots of today's electronic dance music," Velasquez said. "I had people coming up and asking me, 'What is this?' I told them it was the Beatles recorded in '66. They freak out. They can't believe it."

Steve Whitt, owner of Abbey Road Records in the Westport shopping area of Kansas City, also sees interest in Beatles music from those who weren't even born when the band invaded America.

"The music grabs them," Whitt said. "And you don't get tired of it like you do with a lot of other music."

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Cooler than Jesus? Well, the Fab Four *did* play Ed Sullivan...

everything that seemed fresh and new when it came out."

For example, Rouse said, preceding the Beatles groundbreaking "Revolver" album by six months was the Byrd's mind-expanding classic "Eight Miles High."

"It seems to me that's when the real change occurred," Rouse said. "That's when something amazing happened to rock. And the Beatles used that and ran with it."

Rouse acknowledges that the Beatles defined the model of the modern rock band that writes its own music and charts its own course. And they certainly set high musical standards. But he sometimes worries about overstating the importance of the group's songs in music history.

would like and dance to.

"If the Beatles had been writing those songs 100 years ago — before the advent of recordings, so there was no way of really documenting their performances and their persona — I don't know how they would be viewed today."

Yet, considering the diversity and scope of Beatles recordings released in less than seven years in America, the case for brilliance is impressive.

"The miracle, if there is one, comes from seeing the entire forward progress," said Jim Moberley, professor of music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music and composer in residence with the Kansas City Symphony.

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love what I love," Reinking said.

"She is the product of several famous Broadway choreographers," Gelabert said. The show includes the styles of Reinkings mentors like Robert Fosse, Jerome Bennett, and Robert Joffrey.

"One piece, Honey Rag, by Fosse from *Chicago* is being restaged.

Honey Rag, is the epitome of Bob Fosse," Gelabert said.

The revue has elements of Broadway choreography flowing throughout it, including tap.

"Debra McWaters set the tap pieces, Heaven Hop and Hot Seat," Gelabert said. McWaters works with Reinking at the Music Theater Project of Tampa.

The Ann Reinking Project will run Feb 9-12 and 15-19 in FSU Studio Theater. All shows are 8 pm and tickets are \$10. For more information contact the FSU ticket office at 644-6500.

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You can play it over and over again, instead of getting burned out on it. If anything, you learn to appreciate it a little bit more."

Bob Walkenhorst of the Kansas City rock band the Rainmakers certainly isn't a kid anymore, but his appreciation of the Beatles only continues to grow.

"It was quality music that was disguised as a momentary pop phenomenon," Walkenhorst said, recalling the Beatles' first appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show*.

"I remember the day clearly," he said. "I was out sledding with the Methodist church group. I came back and my parents had the show on. I went down in the basement and watched a real snowy TV, and my whole world changed."

"These people looked so different. It seemed so much wilder and more intense than the tamer Elvis and Ricky Nelson. These guys are up there and they're cool and they look weird. They looked like likable guys who were getting away with murder. And I wanted to know them."

Although the breadth of Beatles songs is a remarkable achievement, only 10 hours of music was officially

released during the band's career. Because of collector demand, however, an untold number of unsanctioned bootleg albums have made much of the group's 400 hours of unreleased studio material available. How much of that would interest the general public?

"Probably about 10 percent," said Jeff Tamarkin, editor of Goldmine, a publication for record and CD collectors. "There's some good stuff, but mostly from a historical standpoint, which is why I think the Beatles haven't been really interested in releasing a lot of it."

"Musically speaking, a lot of it's really garbage. And if it was anybody but the Beatles, nobody would be interested."

Still, plans call for four to six CDs of first takes, outtakes and other studio experiments to be released next year in conjunction with the Beatles video biography, *The Long and Winding Road*.

The project has had the full cooperation of McCartney, Harrison and Starr, who were to re-enter the studio this month to record new music that could be included in the documentary, the CD package or both.

"A lot of it isn't so much songs you haven't heard as different versions," Tamarkin said of the mass of vault material. "Like early versions of 'Strawberry Fields Forever.' There's a version of 'I'm Looking Through

You' off 'Rubber Soul,' which is kind of different and really nice. Most of them are really minor. They're just works in progress."

"There's a song called 'How Do You Do It?' which ended up being a hit for Gerry & the Pacemakers. The Beatles recorded a version and then rejected it themselves. Their version has made the rounds, and it's cute. I wouldn't say that the world would be a better place if we all heard it."

"If I was going to recommend where to begin to a 13-year-old kid that had never heard the Beatles, I certainly wouldn't say, 'Go get the bootlegs.' I'd say, 'Start with the 10 or 12 albums.'"

Tamarkin doesn't hesitate to label the Beatles "the greatest rock 'n' roll band ever."

"There are other bands from that period that I love almost as much — the Beach Boys, the Rolling Stones," he said. "But I go through periods where I say, 'I don't feel like hearing the Rolling Stones.'"

"But even just this morning, driving to the post office, they played 'She Loves You' and I cranked it up. It's probably the 15,000th time I've heard it, but it sounds just as good as the first time."

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hander with a 90 mph fastball worked the final four innings to pick up his first collegiate save.

"I was really surprised that he (Davis) went as long as he did," McLeod said. "Eddie and Mike just took care of business."

Even one of the Eagle captains liked what he saw.

"The pitching was real impressive," said Guillermo Gonzalez, a sophomore first baseman who went 1-4 in his first game as co-captain. "Overall, it was a great game that everybody contributed something to."

The defense, which was expected to be a strength this season, was sound, turning two double plays while committing only one error.

TCC concludes the two-game set against Truett today at Eagle Field. McLeod is hoping for a repeat performance.

We're looking at a real tough guy in (Truett pitcher) Joe Montelongo," McLeod said. "We're going to have to catch up with his velocity which is in the low-90s. I know he's going to be tough."



Claudette Farmer

White nears quad, double in win

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

The second time proved to be a charm as the Florida A&M Rattlerettes avenged an early season, non-conference loss to Troy State Tuesday night in Gaither Gym with an 81-73 win.

FAMU, which improved to 11-7 overall, held on in the final seconds after squandering a 16-point halftime lead to squeak away with the win.

In the first meeting between the two schools on Dec. 11, the Lady Trojans held FAMU to two points in overtime en route to an 87-81 win. It was FAMU's first loss of the season.

"This game was very similar in terms of scoring," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "Our group is a lot more mature than they were the first time we played."

"In fact, last night they were watching the film of that game and said to me, 'we're not like that anymore, we're better.'"

FAMU junior Natalie White, a 5-foot-5 guard, had a monster night, almost getting a quadruple-double. She finished the night with 16 points, 11 steals, nine assists and nine rebounds.

But despite White's heroics, the Rattlerettes watched as the Lady Trojans went on a 15-0 run to open the second stanza.

"We didn't come out fast," White said. "We came out slow and they hit some easy buckets."

In the second half, Troy closed up the FAMU inside game that led to 49 first-half points for the Rattlerettes, including 15 by center Cathy Robinson. Robinson finished with a game-high 30.

"We forced some balls inside and had some turnovers," Farmer said. "I think Troy's defense was looking for that. You can't always go inside."

Although Robinson said that she just outplayed Troy State's big people in the first half, in the second half, she admitted she and her teammates came out relaxed and lost the momentum.

But after FAMU was able to stop Troy State's run, White, who ranks in the top-five in the nation in steals, stepped up other parts of her game, including rebounding.

"Going into the game, coach Farmer said we needed to rebound," said White. "Being small, I was able to get underneath their players and get some key rebounds."

Farmer summed up White's performance with one word—"tremendous."

"She did a tremendous job," Farmer said. "Getting in the paint, finding loose balls, she did a lot of things right. In the second half, she demonstrated leadership and floor generalship."

With the Rattlerettes up 79-76 and 26 seconds remaining on the clock, they spread out the floor and wouldn't let the Trojans foul them. After Troy State finally committed the desperation foul, the clock had only 11 seconds left on it.

Guard Monika Williams sank two free throws to put the game out of reach.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team continued its week-long Hawaii trip with a win over the Rainbows and a loss to open a three-game series against Hawaii-Hilo.

After taking three of four games from Hawaii, the Seminoles opened the Hilo series flat, scoring two runs on just four hits. FSU starter Paul Wilson pitched only 3 2/3 innings, but gave up six hits, three walks and three earned runs in a 4-2 loss.

Scores from Tuesday's late game will be in Thursday's *Flambeau*.

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SPORTS

Black-college superconference idea still alive

Depending on the source, the superconference was either 'a total fabrication' or 'a definite possibility'

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

With last month's NCAA decision to keep the number of Division I-AA football scholarships at 65, the possibility of a Division I-A black-college football superconference has died.

Maybe.

Depending on the source, the possibility of a new conference being formed could still happen within the next few years. Such an alliance will involve historically-black colleges which currently play in Division I-AA, a sub-level of I-A.

But Florida A&M athletic director Walter Reed said the entire idea was a lie.

"There was never a discussion about a possible superconference," Reed said last week. "It was just a total fabrication by the media."

Other FAMU administrators tell a different story than Reed, saying that interested schools, including FAMU, met to discuss the idea.

"It really didn't get much passed the initial conversation in either of the two meetings in which the conference was discussed," said FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins Jr. "It certainly was a consideration and the next logical step proceeding the jump to I-A."

And newly-hired FAMU football coach Billy Joe even said that he discussed the idea with Reed when he interviewed for the coaching job.

"That (superconference) issue had been discussed when I interviewed for this position," Joe said. "We would be interested in going to I-A and forming a new conference. My opinion is that I would love to see FAMU get into a I-A conference."

Rumors of a possible superconference were swirling several months before the NCAA convention in San Antonio, Texas.

The main factor leading to the discussion of a superconference was two amendments that could have reduced the number of scholarships

Division I-AA teams could offer by as much as 20.

"We went to San Antonio with our only concern being the cutting of the scholarships," Reed said. "We obviously voted to keep them where they are now."

When the convention convened on Jan. 8, speculation predicted that the first proposal would probably pass.

"The superconference was going to happen if the legislation had passed," Bethune-Cookman College Athletic Director Lynn Thompson said. "There is no doubt in my mind."

Still, had the bills passed, gaining acceptance into I-A and forming a conference would have been difficult. For schools such as FAMU, several criteria had to be met before entering the ranks of the nation's elite teams.

Under current NCAA regulations, three stipulations would have to be satisfied: 1) approval by the current I-A member schools, 2) a stadium with at least 30,000 seating capacity and 3) proof of a 17,000 home attendance average.

Even without forming a superconference, Reed seemed to be confident of accomplishing two of the three stipulations.

"I wouldn't have been concerned

with the approval process," he said. "And we would have added the necessary 4,500 seats. (Bragg Memorial Stadium currently holds 25,500). But we would have had a problem with the 17,000 if we couldn't add the 30,000 or so we get from the Gateway Classic in

might not have made the jump, but the idea was a proposition that had a lot of hype and a lot of people talking about it."

Spearheading talk of forming some sort of alliance in Division I-A was Jackson State University.

"We were just trying to find out



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Jacksonville."

Other schools, such as fellow Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference member B-CC, were not as confident.

"Since we were the smallest institution (approximately 2,300 students) in the MEAC, we would have had to take a very serious consideration about joining a new conference," Thompson said. "We

who would be willing to commit," JSU Athletic Director W.C. Gordon said. "Our meetings had not progressed passed the conversational mode, and nothing was written in stone."

Many schools had a bona fide plan that if either of the proposals had been passed, serious considerations

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Rattlers' pitching fails to close the door on Troy State in 11-9 loss

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Home field was not so sweet for the Florida A&M Rattler baseball team as Troy State (1-0) spoiled FAMU's home-opener with an 11-9 win. FAMU dropped to 0-4 with the loss.

As usual, pitching was the key to FAMU's loss. Each time the Rattlers bats came alive, their pitching died.

"It's the same old scenario," said Rattler coach Joe Durant. "We set the stage and then put the other team on base every time."

In the top half of the first inning, FAMU starting pitcher Shohn Lewis gave up three runs before his team even had a chance to bat. The Rattler hitters took back two of those runs in the bottom half.

FAMU outfielder Corey Battey hit a triple that would have scored teammate Randall Pannell had Pannell not been caught stealing. Durant wasn't pleased with Pannell's base running blunder.

"That was an extra run," he said. "He always has the green light, but of all people, he knows better than that. It's just not like him."

It sure isn't like him. Last season Pannell ranked in the top-10 of NCAA Division I in steals. He stole 40 of 41 bases while hitting .368 with 51 runs scored for FAMU.

In FAMU's opening series against Florida Atlantic, Durant said that Pannell was hesitant to take off running. He added that Pannell just isn't doing the things he did last season, but it's still early.

After a shaky second inning and a slow start in the third, Durant pulled Lewis in favor of freshmen Alfred Williams. Lewis left after 2 2/3, giving up four hits, four earned runs and six walks.

With FAMU trailing 5-2 in the fourth, designated hitter Mike Sullivan, a transfer from St. Petersburg

Junior College, stepped in and belted a two-run homer that cut Troy's lead to one. Sullivan had been 0-5 with three strikeouts before dialing long distance.

In the sixth inning, Sullivan ripped a single into left field to start a two-out rally. He scored on Cullen McRae's double leading to a five-run inning. The Rattlers went ahead 9-6.

"He's still pressing a little," Durant said of Sullivan. "I've been waiting for him to relax and cut loose. He's a strong, short, compact guy who can hit the ball."

But after four solid innings, the Rattler pitching again became suspect as Williams tired. The freshman allowed three earned runs in the eighth, allowing Troy State to tie the game at nine.

"Our pitchers just don't have that bulldog attitude," said Durant. "We got guys with arms, but no guts."

Durant did praise Sullivan's effort, though. "He hates to lose," he said. "He's real emotional. He's probably got tears in his eyes right now."

Reliever Marcelle Milner came on to pitch in the eighth after Williams let a run score and put two runners in scoring position. A double by Troy's Paul Bryant, his second of the game, scored two more runners, both credited to Williams.

"I'm real upset," said Durant. "I just don't know what to say. You score nine runs in a game at home, you should win."

FAMU went down in order in the eighth inning opening the door for Troy State once again. Trojan Arnold Settles hit a two-run shot to right-center field that put Troy State up for good 11-9.

The Rattler bats only caught air in the ninth with their best hitter, Rufus Boykins, striking out for the third time in the game. Boykins went 1-4 in the game after going 4-9 with one home run and no strikeouts in the Florida Atlantic series.





FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tuition law is a given, legislator says

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

An Orlando lawmaker says he may already have lost a fight against a bill that would increase student tuition at Florida's public universities—and that the blame lies squarely with a statewide student lobbying group and the "fascist"

methods of the Florida Board of Regents.

Just two days into the legislative session, Republican Rep. Bill Sublette said the Florida Student Association buckled under pressure from "certain BOR officials" who support the Tuition Differential Bill.

Sublette said the officials—he refused to say which ones—threatened to strip student leaders of their power to allocate activities and services fees, which are levied on all students when they pay tuition.

"We don't have the votes (to defeat the bill)," Sublette said Wednesday.

"The FSA sold out the students of the State University System and they should be ashamed of themselves."

"Think about it ... after all these years the FSA has opposed tuition increases, they're just going to let this



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Sublette

Fairness of internal police probes debated

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police officials are defending an internal investigation of an alleged beating of an FSU student, saying it followed standard procedure, despite the criticism of student government leaders.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said the department's investigation was adequate.

"I feel that an officer can be objective in investigating

his fellow officers," he said Wednesday. "We're very comfortable with our investigation and the way it was conducted."

An FSU Police investigation recently cleared two officers of allegations that they beat an African-American student. The investigation was carried out by investigators from within the department.

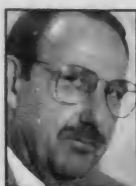
Since then, student government leaders, led by student body President Tracy Newman, have asked for

an outside investigation into the incident.

Student body vice president Fred Maglione said that officers would be hard pressed to act objectively when evaluating their own department.

"It's hard for a department to internally investigate," he said. "No one wants to admit mistakes or make

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Handley



AYANNA LUNEY/FLAMBEAU

Dan Rogers wants the government out of his backyard. He was protesting at the Capitol Wednesday and says the government overregulates what private property owners can and can't do.

Feeling lucky?

As a part of Condom Awareness Week, whoever gets closest to the number of rubbas in this jar at the Union gets the whole wad of them, enough even for a real el stud hombre. Here, freshman English major Adam Fiallos and junior psychology major Steve Napier each hopes to be the lucky one.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Sex is a lot safer with a rose-colored condom, students say

BY DAVID OSBORNE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Roses are fine for Valentine's Day, but they do no good when romance takes over that night and you find yourself with no protection.

Enter the Valentine's Day Condom Rose—the perfect gift for when you get thorny.

Profalactic products such as the rose were the norm for Wednesday's kick off of Condom Awareness Week at Florida State University.

The event was sponsored by the Thagard Student Health Center and consisted of displays at the Student Union featuring safe sex

products and literature.

"Our goal is to provide students with displays about condom use and information," Thagard Health Enhancement Coordinator Mary Penney said. "The students appreciate the information."

Penney said the health center's

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Contributions belie partisan reality of city Seat 5 race

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Officially, the race for City Commission Seat 5 is non-partisan, but a glance at the two candidates' most recent financial reports tells a different story.

The Leon County Republican Executive Committee has filled candidate Ron Weaver's socks full of cash—\$2,900, according to elections office records. That makes the incumbent's \$900 from the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee look weak in comparison.

"We're hoping to get more," said Frank Williams, co-chair of Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews' re-election campaign. "Money always makes a difference in a campaign. It helps in getting the word out and the candidate's name known. We'd love to have that kind of money."

Weaver garnered more votes than Inman-Crews in the Feb. 1 election, forcing a runoff scheduled for Feb.

22. He took 45.4 percent of the votes, while Inman-Crews received 43.2 percent.

Vance Kidder, chair of the Leon County Republican Party, said the party has been fortunate to be able to give more and more funds to candidates each year and expects gifts to be substantial in partisan county races later this year.

"That's what we're here for, to get candidates elected," Kidder said.

Kidder said Inman-Crews didn't go to the Republicans for support, while Weaver on the other hand did. Kidder said they like what Weaver had to say and that's why they're supporting him.

But Weaver said he's not running a partisan race and it's the other guys who have been trying to divide the community into opposing groups.

"What people want in this campaign is not division," said Weaver. "Crime is not a partisan issue. Jobs is not a partisan issue. That's all

you've heard me talk about."

Weaver complained the Democratic Executive Committee wouldn't allow him to participate in their forum or listen to him.

"I will not focus on dividing the community into categories. That is what some other in this race have done. They've even resorted to name calling," Weaver said.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordan, a Democrat, said he expects the Democratic Executive Committee will be giving more to the Inman-Crews campaign.

"I hope the local Democrats realize what we're doing locally and how we've gotten where we are and support Dot (Inman-Crews)," he said.

Democratic Party officials couldn't be reached Wednesday for comment.

As for the Republican's contributions, Williams said, "I think they're serious about this campaign. That's what that tells me."

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TIONAL EXCELLENCE announces Ethics in the Classroom workshop, today, 2:30-4:30, rooms 312-315, Oglesby Union.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT announces Alumni Dinner Series, "Napoleon and the World Today," with Donald Horward, director of the FSU Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution at Florida State Conference Center, today. For more call 644-1882.

Community

APPLE/MACINTOSH computer club monthly meeting, tonight at 7, Maclay School on North Meridian road. For more call 561-7990.

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Former foundation workers name price

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Two former Florida State University Foundation officials who are suing the university for wrongful firing made their demands Wednesday for possible settlements to the cases.

Loretta Patterson, former foundation Capital Campaign director, and Maria Black, former assistant to the foundation president, both have federal lawsuits pending against FSU and foundation officials.

Bruce Minnick, the attorney for both Patterson and Black, said both sides have agreed in a joint motion to discuss both women's federal cases, the demands and a possible settlement within the next 30 days. He said if there is no resolution or if the university cannot meet the demands of his clients, they will have to continue the saga in federal court to the tune of \$800,000 and \$400,000 for Patterson and Black, respectively.

Minnick would not discuss the demands that Patterson and Black are making, saying that they are confidential.

John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration and former foundation interim president, said this mediation is not an admission of guilt.

"It really isn't a matter of guilt or innocence," Carnaghi said. "It's a matter of what our differences are and seeking common ground to avoid going to federal court."

The university has chosen to try to settle out of court because court battles can be lengthy and costly, he said.

"The university is sincere in wanting to resolve this ... quickly ... and amicably," said Carnaghi.

Mediator Dorn Caparello, an attorney, was appointed to handle the arbitration.

Patterson is suing the foundation, its officials, the Board of Regents and FSU officials for discrimination, claiming she was told she was passed over as Foundation interim president because she is a woman. Also included in the suit are allegations Patterson was fired by Fite because she did not agree with his plan to hire outside consultants

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Here's a schedule of events

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A drug czar.

An exploration of Jewish and African-American relations.

A former homeless man.

A profile of African-American women in Congress.

Events at Florida A&M and Florida State Universities to celebrate Black History Month run the gamut from a Black Student Union field day to a presentation from government officials.

Below are abbreviated lists of events occurring at FAMU and FSU.

FAMU

- Black History Convocation, Feb. 24, 10:10 a.m. in Gaither Gymnasium. Federal Drug Czar Lee Brown, former chief of the Atlanta Police Department, will deliver the

keynote address.

- "Our Young Black Men: the Struggle, the Dreams, the Challenge," workshop, Friday, 7 p.m. at the Efferson Manning Grand Ballroom. Playwright and Director James Chapman, director of "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," will be the guest lecturer. \$10 admission includes the play, based on a suicide letter he wrote as a homeless man in Houston.

- Leander L. Boykin Professional Convocation, Feb. 15, 11 a.m. at the Grand Ballroom of the student union. DeForest Young Sessions, grandson of the second president of FAMU, will speak.

- "A Tribute to Cannonball Adderley," Feb. 18, 9 p.m. in Lee Hall. Features the Nat Adderley

Quintet.

FSU

- Movie: *Menace II Society*, Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

- "Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions," Friday, 8 p.m. WFSU-FM Public Radio.

- BSU Field Day, Saturday.

- Movie: *A Raisin in the Sun*, Feb. 15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore.

- "Twilight Los Angeles 1992," Feb. 16, 8 p.m. WFSU-FM.

- "Against the Odds," Feb. 16, 11 p.m. WFSU Public Television.

- BSU New Jack Scholars, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. FSU Studentroom, Party, p.m. Club Downunder.

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Only fair

At first, a 10 percent raise sounds like a lot.

That's what Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte and other proponents of higher education will be pushing hard for this session. In reality, the demand is nothing more than giving faculty members what they've long deserved.

The professors of the State University System have been grossly undercompensated by the state Legislature lately. Ask any professor, and she or he will tell you the only figure you need to know: a single 3 percent raise in three years.

No lawmaker would openly admit to being "anti-education." But this is what any state representative or senator who votes against faculty pay raises really is.

By spending money on hot-topic issues guaranteed to garner votes, lawmakers are overlooking potential problems when they don't shell out the bucks to keep professors happy.

As faculty salaries become less and less competitive, Florida will be unable to attract the most promising new graduates and will eventually start to lose renowned current faculty members to other institutions who can pay what they're worth.

With a bad reputation and a weak core of faculty, the SUS would become mired in mediocrity. The only way to break out would be to pay far more than the \$300 million increase—from \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion—the Board of Regents is asking for now.

There comes a time when professors have to pay the bills. As nice and perhaps even sincere as the praises of hard work and dedication for professors are, it's time for the Legislature to put its money where its mouth is.

Bad policy

You can't help but applaud FSU Police for their efforts to keep campus safe at a time when crime continues to worsen in the area. But there appears to be a problem arising that should be nipped in the bud.

Many male African-American students at FSU believe—and interviews indicate there is at least some validity in this perception—that FSU Police target them unfairly for ID checks on campus.

Before things get out of hand, they should re-evaluate their policy of detaining someone on campus just because he doesn't show his ID. In fact, FSU police should eliminate any policies which require them to stop individuals for any reason other than if they suspect a person of committing a specific crime. In our opinion, such policies lend themselves too easily to infringement on individuals' civil rights and at the very least are a form of harassment.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, in an article in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, said, "We look for people who don't appear to belong on campus."

With policies like this, it's no wonder student leaders are calling for an outside investigation into allegations two police officers unnecessarily harmed an African-American student who was detained after he refused to show identification.

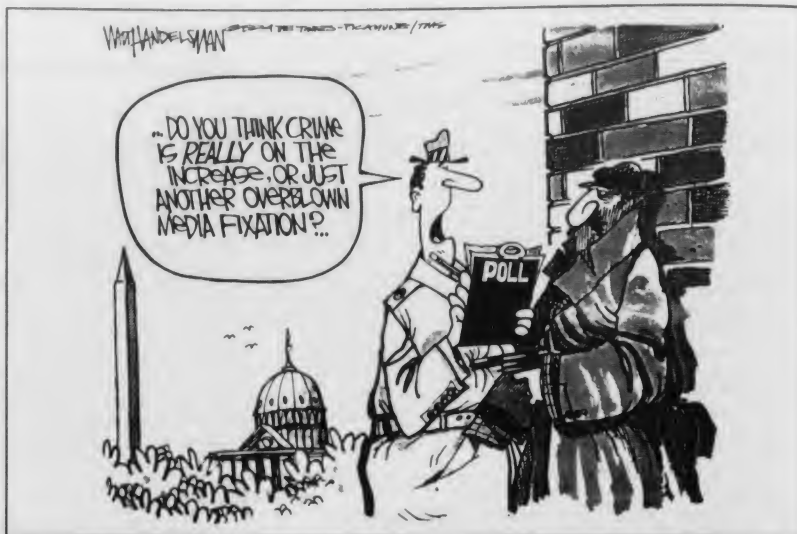
Indeed, under this policy, with a student population of 29,000—only 8.5 percent of whom are African-Americans—doesn't that automatically make African-American students instant suspects?

Student body President Tracy Newman says she's received numerous letters from African-American students who say if you're black and you fit the FSU Police profile you're more likely to get stopped.

It's time for the FSU Police to take a look at how they determine who's "suspicious" and pay extra attention to the validity of demanding individuals' ID arbitrarily.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Big money, big mouths dominate Weaver vs. Inman-Crews clash

BY JACK MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Leave it to Weaver show

Like last year's bloody brawl between Terry Fregly and Debbie Lightsey, this year's City Commission race is turning into another World Wrestling Federation-style event.

I say let the fists fly.

As they usually are, this City Commission race is

between a pro-developer Republican, bloated with special interest money and a Democrat from the progressive wing of the party. To pretend these elections are "non-partisan" is a sham and a disservice to voters who deserve to know who these people are.

Otherwise, here's what I want to know. If white Euro-Democrat Jim Crews' racially tinged utterance and clumsy apology about the color of Afro-Republican city commission candidate Ron Weaver's derrière (I thought I said "bad ass," Crews lamely said) rated a front page story—and it did—in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, how come Ron Weaver's gutter attack—and subsequent apology—about Afro-Democrat Mayor Dot Inman's marriage record at a Tiger Bay Club forum didn't receive anything close to the same treatment?

In case you missed it, Christina Binkley's Jan. 29 article in the *Tallahassee Democrat* appeared at the bottom of the local/state section with the trivializing headline, "Tiger Bay puts yuks on city-race candidates." Fortunately, Binkley's reporting of Weaver's shocking behavior was more substantive. Wrote Binkley:

"To a collective gasp in the audience, Weaver summed up ... saying, 'In the past 10 years, Mrs. Crews has been married twice.' Weaver later apologized to Inman-Crews, saying he's been married three times himself and that he believed he had said she'd been 'mayor twice.'"

Hey, maybe when this is all over, Weaver and Crews can become partners, as, say, political apology consultants.

Surely we can all agree that public displays of racism and sexism in political campaigns deserve roughly equal treatment. Thus, the editorial silence

regarding Weaver's ham-handed moralizing about Inman-Crews' personal life is more than a tad disturbing. You might say it's a fine example of what women mean when they say, "Men just don't get it."

The Final Conflict

Like Terry Fregly, last year's stealth candidate-designate of Tallahassee's sneaky "over-developers" community—the scorched-earth segment of the development community—a much nimbler stealth man, Ron Weaver, flew in under Tallahassee's political dome relatively unmolested in the first half of the City Commission race, finishing slightly ahead of Inman-Crews.

Of course things might have been different had the public enjoyed the right to know before casting their votes who Weaver's financial backers were. Conveniently, Weaver's final campaign donation list didn't find its way to the elections office until the day after the election, denying the public the right to know pertinent information from which to make a judgment. As a quick look at the final report shows, Weaver is dripping with special interest and Republican Party funds.

Surely the dumbest thing I've heard about this election is City Commissioner Scott Maddox's statement to WFSU-radio reporter Sally Spiner the night of the election to the effect that money doesn't count in local elections. As we now know, not only does money talk, it can literally reinvent a candidate.

As has been reported, Weaver, who's only voted twice in his life, moved into the city a few months ago and only to qualify for the election. He swiftly joined numerous organizations in order to pad an otherwise empty resume. Before you knew it, there were ads in the local paper and billboards up all over town with huge pictures of Weaver that would make Mao Tse-Tung and Ayatollah Khomeini envious.

So much for the silence of money, Scott.

The Lewis factor

Much has been made about Van Lewis' strong showing in traditional white middle class bastions like Indian Head Acres. But what surprised me was how well Weaver did there. Perhaps if they'd known that Weaver's sponsors would love to turn Indian Head into a series of mini-malls—if they could only get that damn permit—they'd have done otherwise.

As for Lewis, I admired his refusal to take donations almost as much as I was appalled at his endorsement last year of Terry Fregly, who was weighed down with so much special interest money he could hardly walk straight.

The \$64,000 question for the stunned but still

Turn to WEAVER, page 12

ABC employee nearly raped, suspect arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An employee of an ABC Liquor store was nearly raped in the outlet's storeroom during a failed robbery attempt Wednesday, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

About two and a half hours after the noon incident, police arrested a man seen loitering around the store and charged him with the crime.

According to the police report, the employee was working in the storeroom alone when a man grabbed her arms and demanded she give him money.

The woman refused, telling the man she didn't have any.

The man then unzipped his pants and tried to push her head toward his penis.

The employee told him she wanted to close the door so no one would see them, causing the man to temporarily lose his grip on her. She immediately ran to the front of the store and the man left through the back.

TPD called in its K-9 unit and tracked the perpetrator, but lost the scent near the intersection of

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Putnam Drive and South Meridian Road.

At about 2:30 p.m., the store manager flagged down one of TPD's community service officers and reported spotting a man matching the assailant's description sitting behind the store.

Several officers approached the

man and the victim identified him as her attacker.

Bruce Allen Ford, 29, then gave the officers a full confession. He was charged with one count of attempted strong armed robbery and one count of attempted sexual battery and transported to the Leon County Jail.

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PHI ETA SIGMA NEWS

SCHOLARSHIPS

This year Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will award \$44,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation.

Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with chapter advisor Chris Boyd at the Undergraduate Advising Center, 644-3430, for both the graduate and undergraduate applications.

The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study. Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. Application deadline is February 15.

The \$1,000 awards are for full-time study in either the junior or senior year. Sophomore and junior class members are eligible to apply for the undergraduate awards but must be nominated by a nominating committee of the local chapter. Applications are due to Chris Boyd or David Turner by Feb. 15 to be considered by the nominating committee. Our chapter is eligible to nominate two people for these awards.

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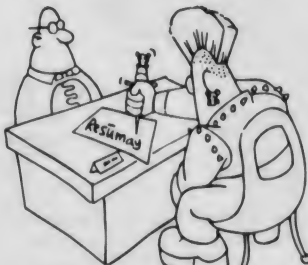
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'Best party in the world' hits this weekend

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee migration to Mardi Gras started earlier this week but it's still not too late even for those who don't have a room or the money to go.

Darren, an Florida State University alumnus who chose not to use his name, claims his trip started on a spontaneous whim at a bar on the Thursday before Mardi Gras. On a budget of \$12 a day, Darren managed a three-night, two-day stay with low funds not being a problem.

"If you start talking to people, they'll buy you beers," said Darren, who slept in his car with a friend. "Generally people want you to have a good time. ... If you say you're from Florida State, other students and alumni will take care of you. Just make sure you have an empty cup and somebody will fill it."

However, the low-budget route has major disadvantages.

"We had to settle for hand-towel baths at bathroom sinks," said Darren. "Showers become important because everything around you begins to stink and after a night of pushing your way through body-to-body crowds and sweating, you're

going to feel like s---t."

Still, Darren claims all of the hassle was worthwhile to attend what is reputedly the best party in the world. The fame of the annual 11-day festival of parades and revelry rests upon the traditional Dionysian standard for order and propriety.

"You cross the line when you disturb another person that's not participating," said New Orleans Police Department spokesperson Bob Young during a phone interview on Monday.

This simple rule fuels the "anything goes" spirit of the celebration and the students interviewed found the authorities generally overlooking acts like public nudity, public sexual intercourse, drug use and underage drinking. One student, however, did find himself momentarily accosted for trying to cross another line.

"My friend and I tried to walk through the parade at one point ... these two guys from the band—in the trumpet section—jumped out and they started holding us," said senior performance major Jay Northey. "When a parade's going you have to wait for it to go by. That's usually takes about two hours." The only

other taboo acts that students reported as fostering police intervention were urinating on the streets, drunk driving, and fighting.

Decadence is the flavor of Mardi Gras, where vices get the New Orleans spin on them, like the traditional fortune tellings, served up with a whiff of ether. People who attend for the first time expecting anything still often find plenty of surprises.

"I didn't expect the carbon dioxide cartridges for whippets," said Darren. "The piles of cartridges are really waist high in front of the stores that sell whippets."

"Also, I didn't expect all the Christian groups and right-wing groups that come en masse. It surprised me how hard they campaign," said Darren.

Others also found an abundance of religious groups passing judgment under some ironic conditions.

"At the entrance of Bourbon Street you'll see one of those guys holding up one of those signs 'You Are Going to Hell—John 16:4,' or whatever and you just walk on in all-f---ked up," said Northey.

Building into a frenzy, Mardi Gras becomes an around-the-clock party

with streets remaining constantly crowded usually from Friday until Fat Tuesday.

"There's piss, there's vomit, spilled beer and garbage. After you're drunk you don't smell it, you just fall into the mess adding your own to it," said Northey.

Beyond morality, inhibition and drunkenness, Mardi Gras' chaos is compounded by competitive tradition of bead bartering.

The strings of beads are collected by men and women who buy them from vendors, catch the ones tossed out during parades, or earn them by flirting, kissing, exposing themselves, fondling or whatever else they might work out in an deal.

People interested in getting beads during the parades need to get close to the judging booths because they throw out more stuff while they play it up for the judges, advise Northey.

Traveling with a girl that was at first hesitant to show her breasts for beads, Darren found himself negotiating with guys on the balconies for the different colors she wanted.

"I became her bead pimp," said Darren. "I think they got an extra thrill out of it because they thought I was her boyfriend selling off his girl for beads."



AT WEEK'S

Amos tries twists, Fury tackles issues, Ceremony courts chaos

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

Under the Pink, Tori Amos, Atlantic Records.

In creating her new album *Under the Pink*, pop piano player Tori Amos reverts to the same style that she used on 1992's *Little Earthquakes*, her major label debut, but also tosses in a few new twists.

The album starts out with "Pretty Good Year," a song that could be directly off of *Little Earthquakes*. Using her trademark emotional voice and piano, Amos spins a tale of some of her friends, and her revelations about them. The album starts on this honest note, and lasts throughout its entirety.

"God," a track that sounds quite different from most of Amos' tunes, starts off with random guitar screeches and then spirals into a funky beat while lyrically exploring the patriarchal nature of religion.

Perhaps the biggest strength of the album is Amos' songwriting. An example of this is "Cornflake Girl,"

the album's most creative track. Based on Alice Walker's novel *Possessing The Secret of Joy*, the song compares open- and close-minded thinking. Combined with Amos' intricate piano work, the song catches the listener's attention and holds it

harmonious background vocals. The album continues its surprises and unpredictability to the end.

Perhaps the only shortcoming of the album is that Amos' voice, although good

on most songs, can get annoying in places. In "God" and "Baker Baker" her voice is on the edge of cracking, which in places is good to create the mood of the songs. However, in these songs, it rides a thin line between pleasant and grating.

Mono, Fury in the Slaughterhouse, RCA Records.

With a name like Fury in the Slaughterhouse, *Mono* seems like it would be a hard and angry album. However, it's just the opposite.

The majority of the heaviness found in the songs on *Mono* lies in their lyrics, while the music remains, for the most part, a light but well played rock.

to the end.

Helping Amos out on "Past the Mission" is Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor, who gives surprisingly



Fury in the Slaughterhouse

Cry 'Uncle Tupelo' for your country pleasure

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

The big buzz around Tallahassee lately has been that Garth "used CD's suck" Brooks will be playing here next month.

It's a shame that his upcoming arrival is overshadowing Uncle Tupelo's show tonight at the Cow Haus because they play a far superior brand of country than Brooks ever could.

Okay, so maybe they aren't totally country. Perhaps a better term for Uncle Tupelo's music would be cowpunk. But let's face it, with all the rock and roll elements added into Brooks' music, he isn't much of a country musician either.

Just one listen to Uncle Tupelo's latest album and first for a major label *Anodyne* and anyone could tell who the better musicians are. The opening tune "Slate" starts off slow and low-key. Singer and guitarist Jay Farrar almost howls in pain. But then comes the break and a loud noisy guitar rumbles through like Dom Deluise in a delicatessen.

Or try "Give Back the Key to My Heart," a song written by semi-

legendary musician Doug Sahm, who came in to record it with the band. It's a little more upbeat, but the lyrics betray the music. Of course, the title track rips you apart with Farrar's mournful singing.

It's this combination of heartbreaking melodies and ragged guitar work that makes *Anodyne* such a trip and makes Uncle Tupelo so refreshing. Their diverse musical background keeps exploding at the oddest and most unexpected places.

Uncle Tupelo formed as a high school garage band in Belleville, Ill., which is somewhere southeast of St. Louis, Mo. Maybe a small town in the midwest isn't the best place to find punk rock, but Farrar, bassist Jeff Tweedy and original drummer Mike Heidorn played it anyway. Their style eventually evolved from hard-core thrash into the country punk rock they play today, keeping the small-town working-class mentality that propels their lyrics.

After four years of playing the clubs, they released their debut *No Depression* on the small Rockville label. It became a critical smash, hailed by *Rolling Stone* as being "one of the most impassioned debuts in recent memory."

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CALENDAR

The International Student Center will be showing the works of Egyptian doctor, Sohad Khafagy. Feb. 10-12. Khafagy will discuss her works Feb. 11 at noon and again at 7 p.m. A reception will follow her 7 p.m. lecture. Call 644-1702 for more.

Dance critic, Sally Sommer will lecture on "Vogueing" Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Dance Theatre at Montgomery Gym at Florida State University. Willi Ninja of the film, *Paris is Burning*, will give a dance master class on Vogueing at 12:30 p.m. at the Dance Theatre. Both events are open to the public for viewing, but participation in the master class is limited to a specific number of dance students. Call 644-1023 for more.

The Hispanic Affairs Community and the Florida State Commission on Hispanic Affairs is sponsoring a benefit dance to raise funds for a Scholarship to help FSU students of Hispanic heritage. The dance will be Feb. 11 at the 22nd floor of the capitol building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Salsa Florida will provide the music and refreshments will be provided. Tickets are \$10 for students with valid ID, \$15 for the public \$25 for couples. For more call Judy at 644-2003.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold Old Time Dance with music by Alan Block, noted old-time fiddler from New England with local musicians. Calling by Richard

Hopkins of Tallahassee. The dance will be held at the Girl Scout Camp Lodge at 8 p.m. Feb. 12. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 years. For more call Hank at 877-6210 for more.

Keith Gum will open his show of sculpture at 621 Gallery, located at 621 Industrial Dr. at Feb. 11. There will also be performances in conjunction with Gum's sculptures by Michelle Thorn and Rick Grice. There will be an opening reception at 7 p.m. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more, call 224-6163.

The Biological Interest Group is hosting a Run for the Rainforest Feb. 12 at 7:30 a.m. Proceeds go to the Children's Rainforest Network to purchase rainforest land in Costa Rica. Registration is \$15 and includes a free T-shirt. For more, call Liz at 222-4557.

The Metropolitan Cathedral of Truth gospel singers will present a musical program at the Tallahassee Museum Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. The Tallahassee Museum is located at 3945 Museum Dr. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for

seniors and \$3 for children 4-15. Call 575-8684.

Second Saturday Coffeehouse will present "Time Passing" in song, music and poetry. Local poets, musicians and singers will perform original material on this and other selected topics. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, located at 2810 N. Meridian Rd.

Refreshments are available and the program is free and open to the public. Call Pauline Masterton at 385-2879 for more.

Bill Wharton and the Ingredients will perform at the Club Downunder Feb. 11. Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit with Johari Window will descend upon the Downunder Feb. 12. Cover is \$3 for non-students and free to all

Wharton

FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-6710 for more.

Emma will perform at **Waterworks** tonight. Feb. 11 during Happy Hour, saxophonist John Ricci and bassist Ricky will be jammin' on the sidewalk and will return for jazz with the John Ricci quartet Feb. 12.

Sweet Daddy Temps (or your own interpretation of their telephone announcement) will play the

Louvre tonight. The Louvre is located at 650 W. Gaines. Call 681-9033 for more.

Felix Culpa and the Fatty Teabags will play Yiannis tonight.

Feb. 11 **Zombie Birdhouse** will fly in and **Bloodhound** will sniff around Feb. 12. Cover is \$3 to all 21+. Yiannis is located at 646 Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more.

greatest band in the world" music fan thinks country music is ... well they think it's Garth Brooks.

But there is much to be said for country musicians, like Johnny Cash, Buck Owens or Lyle Lovett, as any fan of good music, country, punk or otherwise could tell you. And now that bands like U2, the Lemonheads, and the Breeders have all done a few country tunes, maybe Uncle Tupelo will be recognized for the musical masters they are.

So show some support for some real country music, the kind that you can stage dive and line dance to, the kind that Uncle Tupelo provides.

Opening for Uncle Tupelo is Tallahassee's Creamsickle, featuring Eric Lazier.

Two-step on down to Uncle Tupelo and Creamsickle tonight at the Cow Haus. Doors open at 8 and tickets are \$6. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information call 574-COWS.

Uncle

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Their next two albums, *Still Feel Gone* and the all-acoustic *March 16-20, 1992*, were also critically acclaimed but neither of these albums was too successful. For *Anodyne*, Uncle Tupelo, now featuring Ken Coomer on drums, realized that a trio can go only so far musically. They added Max Johnston on fiddle, banjo and lap steel guitar, Lloyd Maines on pedal steel guitar and John Stirratt as an extra guitarist/bassist, advancing their sound by leaps and bounds.

So why, for all their praise and musical excellence, have Uncle Tupelo not become successful? Maybe it's because cowboys aren't real big fans of punk rock and your average alternative ("Pearl Jam is the

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Fury from page 7

"Every Generation Has Its Own Disease," tackles the social problems that face the current generation of youth, most directly the topic of how sex has lost much of its value. The lyrics are sung clearly and powerfully and are emphasized more that the music in the background.

Other tunes, such as "The Brainsong," are more indirect in their approach. The song tells of a man who feels helpless and sick, although there is nothing wrong with him. The illness is all in the man's mind, and cannot be cured.

They don't shy away from taboo topics either. In "Dead Before I Was Born" they tell the story of a child that was born without a father, and how it is an unfair way to come into the world.

Songs such as these make the album a success and there are 11

such songs. With seven members, four that can play guitar and two that play drums, Fury in the Slaughterhouse creates a unique

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sound, while emphasizing lyrics over music.

Hang Out Your Poetry, Ceremony, Geffen Records.

With six band members and

hordes of instruments, a band should be able to produce something that resembles music. Ceremony doesn't succeed with *Hang Out Your Poetry*.

Containing what sounds to be a mix of psychedelia and Irish music, *Hang Out Your Poetry* has few admirable traits. "Goodbye Sunshine" starts the album out with an interesting acoustic tune, but then quickly moves away into a chaotic mish-mash that makes no sense. This is an ongoing theme in the album.

A few times, however, Ceremony does stray away to form a pleasant mix. In the title track, lead singer Chastity Bono manages to direct her singing in an organized way to create an interesting ballad about dreaming of success.

In a few songs, such as "Livin' It Up," if nothing else works, there is at least a wide variety of instruments used. Bagpipes and Irish drums help create a non-contemporary atmosphere on some songs, while uncommon instruments such as the tabla and sitar have some small roles.

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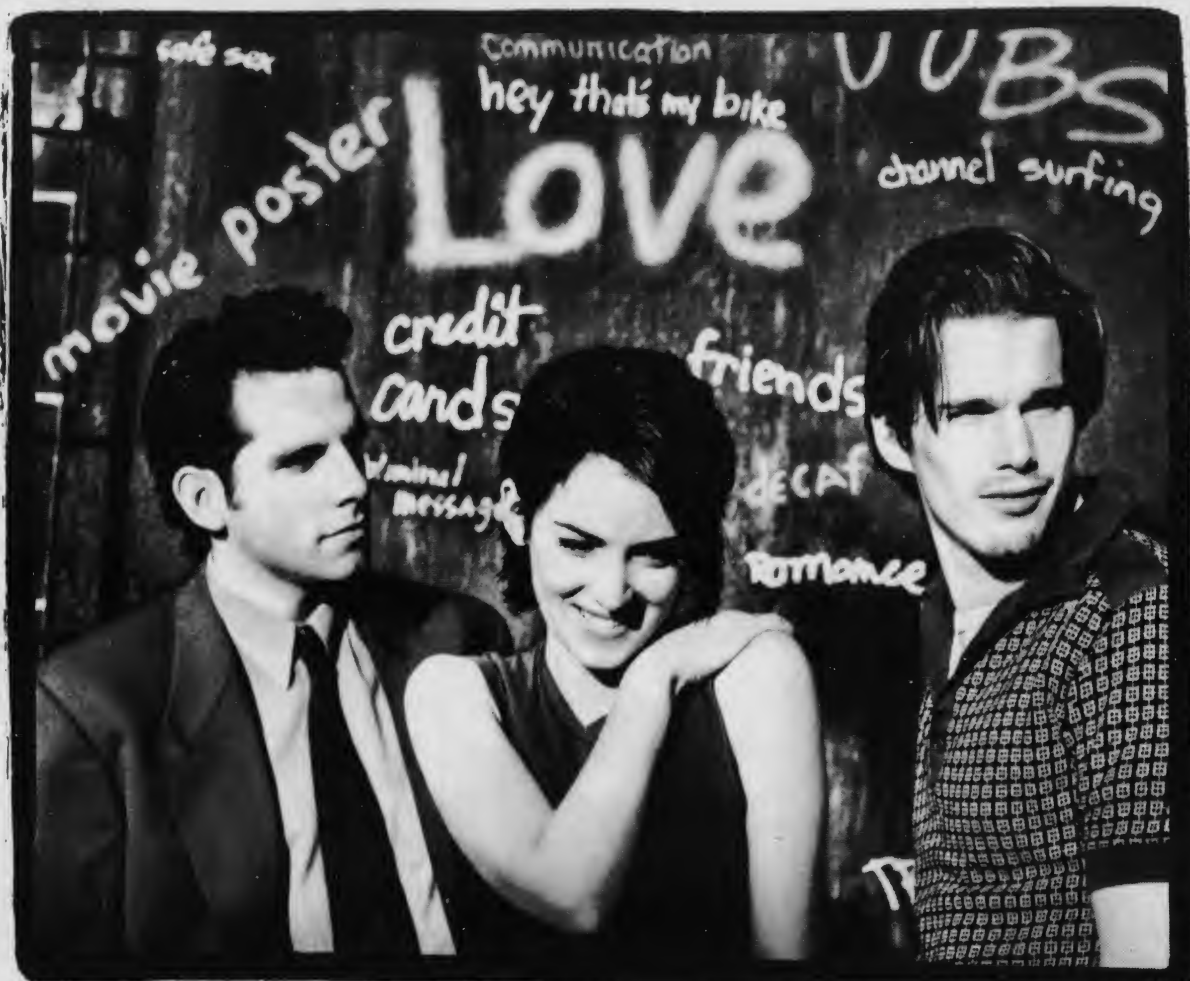
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Freshman phenom Walker is the secret to Rattlerette's success

BY TRACY MCLEOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M freshman guard Delicia Walker is shooting for more than field goals.

Walker, who runs the point position for the 11-8 Rattlerettes, has set her sights on becoming one of the best basketball players to ever come out of Tallahassee.

"I want to be one of the best point guards that FAMU has ever had," Walker said confidently. "I have a lot of work to do, but I know I can do it."

A graduate of Atlanta's Shamrock High School, Walker is second behind sophomore Cathy Robinson in the amount of playing time she receives. Averaging 34.8 minutes per game, she has had ample playing time to compare playing high school ball to the more competitive style in college.

"The girls I play against now are bigger," she said. "It is harder to block them out. They are the best from all the schools so you can't slack off on anyone."

She certainly didn't slack off as a prep star. Walker averaged 17.3 point a game at Shamrock and was her team's Most Valuable Player three-consecutive years.

Currently, she scores 7.4 points per game for the Rattlerettes. She also has 55 assists and 30 steals so far on the year.

But her most impressive statistic may be in long-range shooting. Walker has nailed 27 three-pointers this season, connecting on 47 percent of her attempts.

Walker's teammates are impressed by the explosive way she handles herself against the more mature athletes she encounters.

"She's a true freshman that has adjusted to the college lifestyle of playing ball very well," said junior guard, Natalie White.

Other teammates concur with White and

"They had a fast breaking team," said Walker, who was also a track star in high school. "That's the kind of team I was looking for because I love to run."

Rattlerettes' coach Claudette Farmer is astounded by Walker's performance in her freshman year. But aside from her physical attributes, Farmer said Walker is a good person and valuable asset to the team.

"She's a model freshman and a coach's dream," Farmer said of the honor student. "She displays dynamic leadership qualities and never gives less than 110 percent. She's just a great kid who gets along with everyone because of the type of personality she has."

Reed also agrees that Walker is the type of person everyone appreciates knowing.



Although a freshman, Walker is not afraid to score. On Tuesday, she put the ball up 19 times, scoring 15 points against Troy State.

brag about the impact Walker has had on the entire team.

"She always gives 100 percent and is very energetic," said sophomore Kisha Reed. "That's what we were looking for from our freshman group and she has come in and given our team the lift we needed."

Walker, who likes to push the ball upcourt, chose FAMU because of its up-tempo offense.

"She's a fun-loving person," Reed said. "She is easy to get along with and everyone loves her."

Walker attributes much of her success to Farmer, whom she said is her idol.

"She played at FAMU," said Walker. "Coach Farmer is a great athlete and a strong black lady. I admire both of those qualities."

Felix Martinez and (shortstop Ruben) Garcia are playing."

The Eagles are going to need more "positive days" out of the pitching staff for the duration of the season. Starting Saturday, the Eagles will play 13 games in 16 days.

The first two games of the stretch are against Santa Fe Community College. Saturday's game will be played in Gainesville while Sunday's affair will return to Eagle Field.

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difficult to stay up during the rain delay (about 10 minutes during the bottom the seventh inning)."

Still, McLeod was happy with his team's performance.

"Overall, it was a real positive day for us," he said. "We played real well defensively, especially up the middle. I just can't get used to how well (second baseman

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- Movie: *Cool Runnings*, Feb. 18, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Moore.
- BSU BBQ, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Union Amphitheatre.

Tuition from page 1

one slide by?" said Sublette. "That's completely uncharacteristic of their past record."

Under the bill, lawmakers would establish a base tuition rate and each of the nine universities could decide to charge up to 10 percent above or below that rate.

BOR and FSA officials vehemently denied any conspiracy between the two organizations.

"That's outlandish," said BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher. "I don't know anyone who's suggested anything like that."

FSA Legislative Director Greg Bradley agreed.

"That's absurd," Bradley said. "We work very closely with the BOR and they've been very helpful toward us ... We've never been threatened by them in any way."

Controversial from the get-go

Since the inception of the bill, there has been much disagreement over how effective the bill would be and whether revenue from tuition increases would actually end up being reinvested into state universities.

"This is a plan which will create much-needed competition between the state universities," said BOR Chair Carolyn Roberts. "They'll have to work harder to keep their programs at a high level of excellence and that's good for students."

Roberts said she has been getting "good vibes" about the plan from legislators, adding the lawmakers she's

- "Ana Devere Smith: In Her Own Words," Feb. 21, 8 p.m. WFSU-FM.
- "A Question of Color," Feb. 21, 9 p.m. WFSU TV.
- FAMU SGA/BSU party, Feb. 22, 10 p.m. The Moon.
- BSU Black Heritage Night, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
- BSU Seminar, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Smith Hall.
- Black Student Leadership Conference, Feb. 26.

spoken with have been very supportive.

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman said she agrees with the plan's intentions, but some amending is required if FSU administrators and the regents expect her and her colleagues to play ball.

"There's absolutely nothing in the bill that stipulates where the extra tuition funds will go and that is unacceptable," Newman said earlier this week. "The students have a right to know and have a say in where their money is going."

Newman said she would like to see a committee formed—made up of 50 percent students and 50 percent faculty and staff—which would help determine which programs need the extra cash the most.

Sublette said the bill only adds fuel to the ongoing fire of tuition increases.

"What the BOR is doing is coupling this bill along with all the other past increases and that makes it an inequitable concept," said Sublette. "Students should be able to attend any state university they want if they have the academic merit to do so."

Critics of the bill have argued that tuition differential would result in an elitist system in which the University of Florida and Florida State University serve as flagship schools and have significantly higher tuition levels. Other public universities, such as the University of Central Florida in Orlando, would have significantly lower tuition levels, creating a perception of a bargain-basement education at some state schools.

Weaver from page 4

standing Inman-Crews campaign is, will Weaver follow in the defeated footsteps of Fregly?

Despite a slowly developing conventional wisdom which argues otherwise, I predict that despite Inman-Crews' rocky first half, as Lightsey did last year, Inman-Crews will reign in the end. Her campaign has been revitalized in the aftermath of the squalid Crews affair and volunteers are coming out of the woodwork to support her. Then there's the formidable candidate herself. Like Lightsey, Inman-Crews is far from a wilting

Condoms from page 1

campaign is designed to promote sexual awareness on campus.

"We push the idea of having choice when it comes to sex," said Penney. "This week our focus is on those who choose to have sex."

"Our goal is to encourage condom use for every act of sexual intercourse," Penney added. "Even though it is not fail-safe, it can reduce the risks of sexually transmitted diseases."

Volunteers from the Student Health Advocate for Resources and Education and For Sexual Understanding Today manned the display and helped educate interested visitors.

"We want to let students know about safe sex," said Heidi Satz, a member of SHARE. "At SHARE we deal with education and information."

Satz sold condom roses and gave visitors a chance to guess how many condoms were stuffed in a glass jar. The winner will receive the jar at a drawing next week.

Over at another table, FSU Today member Paul Migetz hosted "Condom Tick-Tack-Toe" in which participants received "X's" and "O's" for answering questions about condoms.

"The student response has been great," said Migetz. "A majority of them have taken advantage of what we

flower when under pressure. She can counter-punch with the best of them.

And when she does and when Weaver's candidacy is properly defined for what it is—a surrogacy for rich Republicans and developers as his donation list attests—I suspect many who voted for Van Lewis, and just enough voters who voted for Weaver because they weren't aware they were swigging on old developer wine in a new developer bottle, will return to the Inman-Crews fold.

For now all we know is that it won't be boring—or non-partisan.

have here."

Migetz said that although he was using games, the information he was dispensing was serious.

"We do games to help push sexual awareness," added Migetz. "This way we can answer commonly asked questions about such things as lubricants, natural skin and latex condoms which students might be afraid to ask about. Our purpose is to inform. What people do with that information is up to them."

Many students were interested in what was going on and were well educated about condom use.

"It's been great," said sophomore psychology major Chris McShan. "They showed me a lot of things. Most people think they know a lot about safe sex until they come to this seminar."

"I think it is very important," said sophomore education major Carmen Marage. "It is good that the issue of safe sex is addressed."

Kimber, a junior theater major who asked that her full name be withheld, enjoyed playing tick-tack-toe and learning about condom information.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "It is very informational even though some of it is common sense."

Others enjoyed the educational tick-tack-toe as well. "I learned about a lot of things," said junior pre-med major Sally Lang. "I learned that they now have a female condom."

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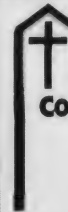
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for the Capital Campaign.

Along with Patterson, Fite tried to fire Black, but could not because she is a state employee. Black is suing because she believes her constitutional rights as a state employee were violated.

After months of turmoil in the foundation and the intense controversy surrounding Fite, he resigned last week and took a newly created job that university officials offered him at the Pepper Institute on Aging. Fite will ride out the last six months of his contract as the Institute's chief fundraiser.

Patterson and Black aren't the only employees to file in federal court. Denise Turner, former personal assistant to Patterson, filed her case in federal court Tuesday.

Investigate

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themselves look bad."

Officials with other local law enforcement departments said they also conduct internal investigations, although their methods vary.

Sgt. Maurice Laws of the internal affairs division of the Tallahassee Police Department said TPD has a separate division which investigates complaints to ensure objectivity and professional investigation.

"That way you don't have people on the patrol level who have to investigate each other," he said. "We have experienced, professional investigators."

He said that in the past the TPD has also called in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to look into complaints against high-ranking TPD personnel.

"We brought in someone independent so that there would not be any complaints about bias," he said.

FSU Police does not have a separate investigative arm, according to

Turner says she is suing Fite, the Foundation, FSU, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and the BOR because she was wrongfully fired by Fite for vocally supporting Patterson.

FSU has not asked to settle with Turner and her lawyer.

"I know that there has been some sort of invitation or agreement with Loretta Patterson and Maria Black, but I have not been invited. I have not been approached," David Kundin, Turner's lawyer, said Wednesday.

Besides mediating with Patterson, Black and Turner, FSU officials are also negotiating with two other ex-foundation employees.

Dael Jones, also a former Foundation employee, believes he was unfairly fired by Fite but has not filed a lawsuit, though he has sought legal counsel to help present his case to the university in the hopes of a negotiation.

"I want to give them every possible chance to work this thing out," said Jones.

Handley. But he said the officers who carried out the investigation were trained investigating officers who did not work on a day-to-day basis with the officers targeted in the probe.

"The chief investigator had 23 years experience," he said. "The investigators were not guys who worked on the street with the officers."

Handley added that FSUPD is too small and receives too few complaints to justify having a separate unit for internal investigations.

Charles Hobbs, acting director of law enforcement at Florida A&M University, said internal investigations are standard procedure for college police forces.

"I don't see a problem with an internal investigation," he said. "What FSU did was normal and it was proper."

But Richard Flamer, FAMU vice president of student affairs, said he considered it important to bring in outside investigators at times. He noted that administrators called in the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to look into complaints the FAMU force did not assist TPD and sheriff's deputies during a shooting incident last year.

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Major-leaguers in town for Saturday benefit

BY JULIE PELUSO
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There will be some major-league action in Tallahassee Saturday when Pan-American Sports Management hosts its First Annual "Hometown Heroes Card Show" to benefit the Dick Howser Center.

Coming to the Lafayette Park Community Center for the show will be pro baseball players and former Florida State standouts Dean Palmer, Eddie Perez, Roger Bailey, Bryan Harris, Matt Dunbar and John Nedeau. Derrick Brooks of the 1993 Florida State national champion football team will also make an appearance.

Travis Miller, a representative of Pan-American Sports Management, said the benefit was the first show in what will hopefully become an annual event.

"There are three objectives for the show," Miller said. "First, for the public to have a good time, second, to raise money solely for the Dick Howser Center and finally to promote some hometown players who have made it to the major leagues."

The Dick Howser Center is a non-profit organization designed to provide care services for children, including those with disabilities. Carolyn Eagen, spokesperson for the center, said that the Hometown Heroes Card Show is a step in the right direction in helping the center meet its goals and pay its bills.

"We're looking forward to continuing our relationship with Pan-American," Eagen said. "This show is an opportunity to bond with Tallahassee-based athletic programs and pro-athletes. The Dick Howser Center is supportive of any agency willing to continue helping organizations such as ours."

Miller and Marc Dunbar, PASM president and Matt Dunbar's

brother, fit the event around a Florida State baseball game on Feb. 11, as well as around softball and basketball games after the show.

"We can make this a weekend-long affair," Dunbar said. "This is an outstanding cause. All the players have ties to the community and we want to show Tallahassee some of its former spotlight athletes."

None of the athletes appearing will receive promotional fees from the show and autograph session. Instead, the profits

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—Marc Dunbar

made will go entirely to the Dick Howser Center.

"The guys will be signing small bats or anything else that the fans bring in," Miller said. "The only profit from the show goes to Dick Howser Center. The athletes are donating their time to a great cause."

The players will also participate in a workout session tonight at Dick Howser Stadium, and will be at the FSU vs. Arizona St. baseball game Friday.

"All of the guys are excited to be coming back to Tallahassee," Dunbar said. "They're giving some time back to the school and community where most of them played and graduated. This is a trial-run for an annual event, and it should be successful."

Bailey, a former FSU pitcher, said that benefiting the community was reason enough for appearing.

"Pan-American is trying to set up a terrific charity event," Bailey said. "By getting Tallahassee involved in this cause, we hope people will show up and enjoy themselves. We want to do this again next year."

Dunbar said Pan-American Sports Management Company was originally founded to manage Latin baseball players who needed college and pro representation. Pan-American was set up to offer these players fair representation. It was through the formation of PASM that the idea of a benefit came to mind.

Dunbar's association with Dick Howser not only comes from baseball. His younger sister has Cerebral Palsy and had been going to Howser Center, which helps children cope with disabilities through contact with their peers and group activities.

Dunbar, a third-year law student and former Florida State catcher, thought combining athletes with a benefit for handicapped children, would not only help the community in awareness of the Dick Howser Center, but make the event a fun one as well.

The Howser Center provides programs ranging from preschool day care for children under five, with or without disabilities, a peer program for children that Tallahassee sorely needs. With the money raised in the upcoming card show, Eagen said it will definitely come in handy.

"We're in the process of developing a playground for the center," Eagen said. "The funds would be greatly appreciated."

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1994

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way today. Be careful not to obligate
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sterling qualities may not be
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): An
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funds are available if needed.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Coworkers
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S P O R T S

Old pitching/hitting saying holds true in 4-1 TCC win

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

The old baseball saying 'great pitching always beats great hitting' held true Wednesday at Tallahassee Community College's Eagle Field as TCC defeated Truett-McConnell 4-1.

The win was the second for the Eagles (2-0) over Truett-McConnell (0-2) in as many games.

"What you look for early in the season is great pitching," TCC coach Mike McLeod said. "I was real pleased that our guys didn't walk anybody."

Three Eagle pitchers, led by right-handed sophomore reliever David Carroll (1-0), combined to strike out 12

Dane batters while allowing only six hits.

Carroll, who recently committed to New Orleans, pitched four innings in relief of right-handed starter Jorey Diamond. Carroll finished with nine strikeouts and fanned the side in both the fourth and seventh innings. He did not allow any Danes to reach base.

"I was just trying to hit my spots and work on my location," Carroll said. "This was the best my arm has felt since the fall when I got hurt."

Unfortunately for the Eagles, Dane right-hander Joe Montelongo (0-1) was also very sharp. The sophomore held TCC to three runs on five hits, while striking out four in six innings of work.

"I thought Montelongo did a great job of throwing change-ups behind in the count," McLeod said. "Plus, he had a good fastball. He pitched a real smart game without his best stuff, and we didn't do a good job of taking him to the opposite field."

At least one of the TCC players noticed a difference in Montelongo's pitching from last season.

"He didn't have the same stuff as last year," said left fielder Antawan Smith, who stroked the first two Eagle hits. "Last year, he threw between 90 and 92 mph while today he only threw between 86 and 89."

Montelongo, who also bat as the Dane designated hitter, grounded into two double plays, once while as the potential tying run in the top of the ninth inning.

Smith seemed to be the only player to notice a significant difference in Montelongo because the Eagles picked up only three more hits. All three came during a decisive two-run rally in the bottom of the sixth.

Holding a slim 1-0 lead, Eagle third baseman Matt Comerford lined a single into center field to lead off. Sophomore right fielder Tris Moore then doubled over the Truett right fielder. Following a run-scoring Montelongo wild pitch, freshman designated hitter Jesse Graham singled into left field, scoring Moore.

Center fielder Scott Carson then grounded into a double play and Smith struck out to end the rally.

In Tuesday's series-opening victory, the Eagles lost most of their intensity after jumping out to an early six-run lead. Yesterday, it was almost *deja vu*.

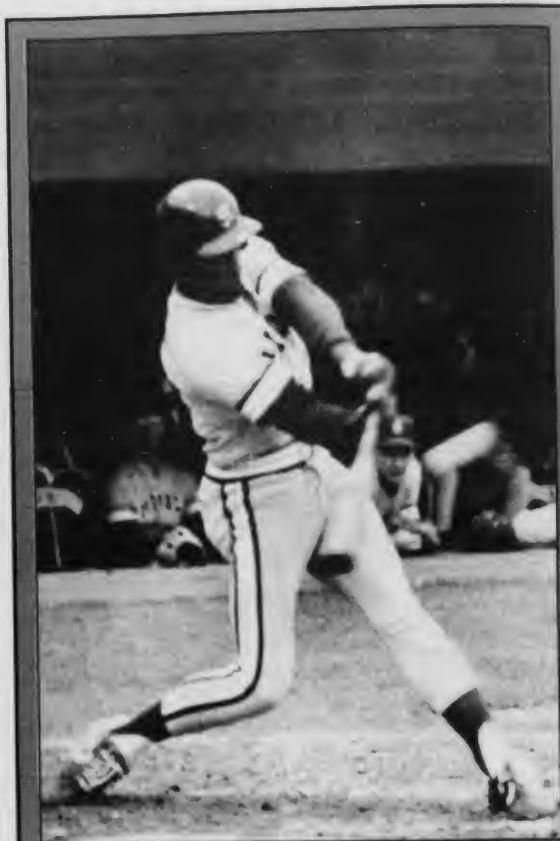
"We (let down) again today as well," Smith said. "We were up 1-0 early and we were still flat. And it was

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

TCC first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez doubles up a Truett runner in the Eagles' 4-1 win Wednesday at Eagle Field.



Former Florida State standout and current major-league first baseman Eddie Perez returns to Tallahassee along with a host of other Seminole greats Saturday to take part in a benefit card show. Perez and the others will sign "anything" in hopes of raising money for the Dick Howser Center.....See story on page 15.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Glidden a finalist for top Ohio University job

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's chief academic officer Bob Glidden, twice a finalist for president of FSU, will give it another try—this time at Ohio University.

The Ohio University Presidential Selection Committee announced Thursday that Glidden is one of three finalists who could walk away with the university's top position.

"He is a very kind, personable individual with outstanding credentials," said committee member Charlotte Eufinger.



Glidden

The other two finalists are State University of New York at Geneseo President Carol Harter and University of Kentucky Chancellor Robert Hemenway, who vied against Glidden for the position of FSU president in the fall.

Eufinger said the committee expects to reach its decision in early March.

"It's going to be a very rough call to make, being that every candidate is a good choice, but we expect to make a decision very soon," said Eufinger.

Glidden was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday but FSU Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele said Glidden's the man for the job.

"He has demonstrated that he has the qualities, character, and skill required to be an effective university president," said Abele. "Any university should be proud to receive him."

Ohio University's current president, Charles Ping, will step down July 1 because of failing health.

"He's been here for 19 years and he's just ready to step down," said Eufinger.

Glidden is provost and vice president for academic affairs at FSU. Formerly, he was a professor of music and dean of FSU's School of Music, professor and dean of Bowling Green State University College of Musical Arts, and interim director of the BGSU Foundation. Glidden was also president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Glidden was twice a finalist in searches for an FSU president, first in 1991 in a search that resulted in Dale Lick's presidency and most recently in the fall search that ended with the appointment of Sandy D'Alemberte.

Hemenway, who holds a Ph.D. in English, was also a finalist for the job of FSU president in the fall search. Search committee members praised his strong research background, but as an administrator, he is most widely known.

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Some environmentalists dread a Weaver win

BY MIKE CEASER AND CIE ODOM
STAFF WRITERS

More traffic jams, polluted lakes and overbuilding might result if Ron Weaver defeats Dorothy Inman-Crews in the runoff for City Commission Seat 5, say some Tallahassee environmental activists.

Weaver, on the other hand, says he wants to protect Tallahassee's quality of life just as much as anyone, but that growth management regulations need a second look.

Local environmentalists say they're concerned Weaver will weaken growth management regulations, not just streamline the permitting process, as repayment to developers for contributing to his campaign.

"If you take \$10,000 from a special interest group, then your door is open to them," County Commissioner Gary Yordon said of Weaver.

Weaver couldn't be reached for comment Thursday, but in an interview on Jan. 5 he said unnecessary bureaucracy needs to be cut from the Leon County/Tallahassee comprehensive plan. The plan, adopted in 1992, is a growth management blueprint to control growth for the next 20 years.

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ANDREW SHURTLIFF/FLAMBEAU

Riding the planks

That's FSU senior communications major Joey Zimmerman coastin' a local ramp recently. Our staff skateboard expert informs us Zimmerman is pictured here in the act of completing a Backside Ollie air. A what?

Capital campaign kicks in today

BY MONICA SHULOFF AND
MATT GRIMSON
STAFF WRITERS

The Florida State University Foundation officially kicks off its flagship fund-raising effort today even while it grapples with several lawsuits against it and breaks in a two-week old president.

Despite recent instability at the highest levels of the Capital Campaign and lawsuits charging wrongful firing and discrimination totalling more than \$1 million, FSU officials are hopeful the campaign will meet its lofty aspirations, but all the money probably won't end in some places where it's badly needed.

"I think we will be able to achieve the \$200 million goal," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said Wednesday. "But we may not wind up with many improvements of life of faculty members and students."

The campaign, which has actually been active for more than two years and has raised just over \$100 million, marks the public unveiling of fund-raising efforts with a dinner tonight and a weekend of meetings for board members.

The two key fund-raising positions in the university were virtually vacant for several months, floundering with interim heads who filled them in addition to regular responsibilities.

The selection of D'Alemberte as university president and Charlie Calhoun as foundation president in January has given officials hope for a campaign that once seemed doomed due to a lack of leadership and in-house fighting.

"I hope we have seen the last chapter of that soap opera with the arrival of Charlie Calhoun," D'Alemberte said. "I feel a little better about the direction of the Capital Campaign."

"Having a new university president and foundation president adds vigor to the campaign," agreed Vice President

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Student senators OK money to health center for AIDS testing

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate voted Wednesday to allocate \$5,000 to the Thagard Student Health Center for AIDS testing, but some senators immediately criticized the move, saying students already fork out a fee for health services.

The \$5,000 comes from the activity and service fee that every student pays as part of their tuition.

Even with the allocated money, students would have to pay a \$5 fee for the service.

"I never felt that A&S fee money should be spent on a health service," said Joe Gillespie, a student senator, said Wednesday. "Health service is to be provided by the health fee."

The bill had to come before the student senate a second time since AIDS testing at Thagard is not free. In order for the health center to use the money, the wording of the bill had to be altered.

Gillespie led the debate against the bill, saying the health center had an excess of funds totaling \$1,064,624 for the 1992-93 year.

But senator Mike VanDyke said Thagard has that money allocated for other purposes and needs student

'I never felt that A&S fee money should be spent on a health service.'

—Joe Gillespie, student senator

money for the AIDS testing services.

"They're building extra offices so they can see five patients at a time, instead of one at a time," he said.

Several senators were against the bill and measures were introduced to take the money back from the health center and put it toward something else in the future.

This semester the health fee was increased by 60 cents bringing the total fee to \$4.10. This will bring another \$429,000 to the health center.

Gillespie also said by giving the money to the health center to help fund a service that they are charging for is a violation of a student government statute. That statute states that A&S fee money can not fund a program that charges an entrance fee, excluding concerts. Since students have to pay \$5 to

take the test, Gillespie interpreted that as an entrance fee.

"We can't go against the Florida statute," Gillespie said. "It has to apply equally to the Thagard Student Health Center. The law says that we can't charge."

Some senators supported Gillespie and his efforts saying that when the administration wants something from the senate, senators jump too quickly.

"We can't just roll over every time an administrator wants something," said senator Tom Dye.

Senator Ray Malloy agreed, saying that it is an admission fee and they needed to vote the bill down.

According to Robert Kimmel, the associate director of Thagard Health Center, the program was never meant to be free.

"It was presented to the senate wrong," Kimmel said.

According to Kimmel, the health center is using the more than \$1 million on renovations. It cost \$500,000 to renovate the fourth floor, and the rest of the money will be needed to complete the other three floors.

Kimmel justified charging for the test by saying that the health center always charges for lab work.

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Drug deal gone sour

A drug deal quickly escalated into a robbery and shooting early Thursday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

A 28-year-old Tallahassee man told police he was driving with a man he didn't know when they stopped at Saxon and Okaloosa Streets near the Florida A&M University campus to buy crack cocaine around 4:10 a.m. While they negotiated a drug transaction with a dealer, a second man approached the passenger side of the car and fired several shots into the car. A bullet struck the man's elbow, and another hit the driver's leg.

The men then drove to the Spur Station at Railroad Avenue and West Gaines Street and dropped the first victim off to call for help. When the passenger got out the driver left.

The passenger was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. A short time later the driver of the car walked into the emergency room at TMRMC for treatment.

The first victim told police he had a small amount of money taken during the robbery.

No arrests have been made. Injuries to both men were minor.

Armed robberies

A 24-year-old man walking to his truck at the intersection of Virginia and Macomb streets Wednesday night was approached by two men who threatened to stab him if he didn't give them his money.

The victim was punched by the men and his wallet stolen during a brief struggle.

The victim received minor injuries from the fight.

In another incident, a Tallahassee man withdrawing money from an automatic teller machine was robbed at gunpoint around 9 p.m. Wednesday by three men, according to Kiracofe.

The 23-year-old victim told police the men approached him while he was making a withdraw from the machine at the North Florida Education Credit Union at Monroe and Carolina Streets and implied they had a gun.

The man handed over a small amount of money he had just withdrawn, but the suspects demanded more. After a struggle, the victim was able to run to his car and drive to a nearby phone and call police.

The victim later told police he had inadvertently left his card in the machine, and believes the suspects used it to withdraw more money. Officers at the scene could not find the card.

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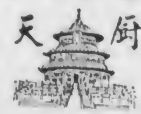
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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO has finally gotten tough about the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina and notified Bosnian Serb forces they will be attacked if they do not pull heavy weaponry out of the hills surrounding Sarajevo. The world has ignored the travesty occurring in the former Yugoslavia for far too long, turning a blind eye as Bosnia's streets ran red with the blood of innocents along with that of the guilty. With the strict borders set by NATO and the 10 days it gave the Serbs to pull out should be ample warning to prevent any bloodshed, unless the Serbs provoke it. It also should be of minimum risk to European and American forces since enforcement will be limited to relatively safe air strikes. While Europe's reluctance to intervene may be understandable, resisting intervention would only lead to a prolonging of the conflict and the loss of more life. There was a time in history when Europe was so gun shy it started shelling out whole countries to a guy named Adolph in order to avoid a war—and we all know the rest of that story. It's good to see that Europe has chosen not to forget its history and hopefully is not destined to repeat it.

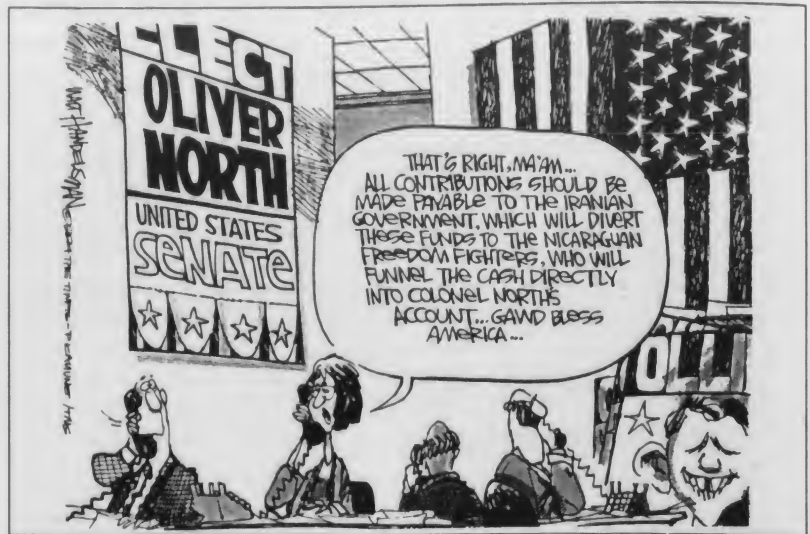
Dart: To Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. C'mon guys, it's getting a little ridiculous. The Pikes are apparently in danger of disbanding just six weeks into the semester after five were suspended by the national chapter, presumably due to an alcohol-related incident several weeks ago. Reportedly all but seven of the more than 90 members were ready to walk in solidarity with their five castigated brothers. So let's get this straight: You're suspended from Florida State University, you refuse to disband and form the Firemen. You're discovered, suspended again, and then reform without being recognized by the university or other greek organizations. Now you're disciplined, seemingly pretty lightly, by the national fraternity, and you refuse to listen to them? What's next, reform as Pikes without being recognized by the Pikes? It is obvious this fraternity is run by people who are not only immature and have a problem with authority, but also possess very, very little common sense. A solution, humbly offered by the *Flambeau*: Do your time, try for recognition in three years and get some self respect. End of story.

Laurel: To the FSU Thagard Health Center. Thagard designated the past five days as Condom Awareness week, setting up condom-education booths manned by student groups that dispensed condoms and literature. This is one of the best ways to promote safe sex—events that bring the issue of safe sex out in the open. As the AIDS virus continues to ravage the nation and many other, more common, sexually transmitted diseases continue to proliferate, it only makes sense to aggressively promote condom awareness. So celebrate this weekend by using a rubber.

Dart: To anyone who is staying in Tallahassee this weekend. It's Mardi Gras, for God's sake. You need to be in New Orleans. How can you even think of toiling on Tennessee Street this weekend when mind-blowing experiences of perversion and insanity are ripe for the plucking in the Big Easy. Leave class now and get on I-10. And may Bacchus watch over your travels.

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ANALYSIS

The cost of living under the Clinton health-care plan

BY MANNY SFERIOS

STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part analysis of President Clinton's health-care proposal.

In catering to insurance industry deceptions that claim health-care costs are high because people seek too much health care, Clinton's plan imposes cost sharing as an effort to make health-care consumers more "cost-conscious."

However, "Americans average fewer visits to the doctor and fewer days in the hospital than people in any other major industrialized country," reports Marsha Lillie-Blanton, assistant professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. With a not-so-humorous pun, it is truly sick to imply that a single mother who neglects her own health in favor of clothes for her kids because she cannot afford both needs to become more "cost-conscious." Yet this is exactly why Clinton's plan forces mothers like this to pay up to \$3,000 a year in cost sharing for themselves and their children's health care, or do without.

Loose pockets and hypochondria are not the cause of high medical costs in the United States, but rather high prices and high administrative costs. Yet prices will only be lowered if the government is willing to set firm controls on pharmaceuticals and medical equipment manufacturers, who charge outrageously high prices for their products. Setting limits on some of the largest and most powerful corporations in America, however, might destroy the "free market" which Clinton is so eager to defend. AIDS patients will thus continue to pay exorbitant prices for AZT as corporate profit margins increase.

Conservatives are right that under the Clinton plan administra-

tive costs will also rise. Approximately 25 percent of our \$900 billion-plus national health-care bill currently pays for administration, a substantial portion coming from HMO's and private insurance companies. Clinton's plan expands HMO/private insurance-type coverage, thus increasing already inefficient bureaucracies.

The Congressional Budget Office reported last year, however, that a single-payer plan, like the McDermott-Wellstone bill, could cut administrative costs by \$14.2 billion annually. Another study reported by Edie Rasell claims that "at least half of (the United States) administrative expenses, or slightly more than \$100 billion, are unnecessary and could be avoided under a single payer system." If these numbers seem large, consider by way of analogy that Blue Cross of Massachusetts employs 6,680 people, more than are employed in all the health-care programs in Canada, which insure 10 times as many people.

Another way the Clinton plan proposes to contain costs is by imposing caps on each alliance's average premium. This is akin to telling insurance companies that they can never increase their rates, no matter how high inflation gets or how high prices rise for products and services. Caps sound good, but unless prices are also controlled, which Clinton is not willing to do, they would soon bankrupt plans which have no guaranteed ways to raise revenues. Also, because the caps would be on the average of an alliance's premiums, alliances would be allowed to limit enrollments in more expensive health plans, thus posing a serious restriction on choice of plans.

All these problems would be nonexistent under a single-payer system, which would eliminate thousands of private insurance

companies and fund health care through a straight-forward progressive income tax. The federal government, therefore, would become the "single payer" and Americans on average would pay far less in new taxes than they currently spend on private insurance.

With premium payments, added charges per visit, and deductibles, Clinton's plan is a far cry from the "universal coverage" he promised he would deliver. And by preserving in tact the private insurance, pharmaceutical and other medical industries who place profits above health, it guarantees a continuing rise in costs that may ultimately bankrupt the system.

It is quite disappointing that so many left journalists who criticize conservatives for not cooperating with Clinton on important issues affecting our country have chosen to support a health-care plan so blatantly tailored to the privileged, conservative sector that very little is likely to change for the disadvantaged. These journalists might have had the excuse that "well, it was better than other available options," if it weren't for the existence and Congressional popularity of the McDermott-Wellstone bill which these same journalists have chosen to ignore.

An important vote on the future of health care in our country is approaching. The mainstream left media may be the crucial factor that decides if the McDermott-Wellstone bill passes, or if it dies because most of the 70 percent of Americans who say they want a single-payer health care system do not even know it exists.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

HISPANIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE sponsors a benefit dance to fund a scholarship for Hispanic FSU students tonight on the 22nd floor of the Capitol with Salsa Florida entertaining. Tickets are \$10 for FSU students and \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples that are non-students. For more call 644-2003.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION coffee hour today from 3:30-5:30 at the International Students Center. Call 224-5363 for more.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL, 843 W. Pensacola St., has a lox and bagel brunch with guest speaker Gary Brand, professional astrologer, Sunday at 11:30. For more call 222-5454.

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY announces a Valentine Storytime for toddlers and preschoolers today, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., in Program Rooms A and B at the library. For more call 487-2665.

NAACP YOUTH COUNCIL meets Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bethel AME Church nursery, 501 W. Orange Ave. For more call 422-2273 after 6 p.m.

FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SOCIETY of Leon County, a non-profit, voluntary association, can help with funeral planning. For more call 224-2082.

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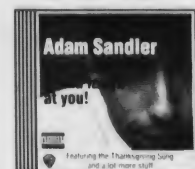
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Fund-raising

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for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, who headed the foundation on an interim basis before Calhoun was named.

Calhoun himself said the leadership vacuum and lack of stability in the foundation carried over to the campaign and made some donors reluctant, but now people are coming forward.

The campaign has an ultimate goal of raising \$200 million and three main objectives: To enrich the quality of undergraduate education, increase the number and quality of graduate and professional students and enhance the academic atmosphere on campus while encouraging innovative work. It is the first comprehensive Capital Campaign in the school's history.

Despite the good cheer surrounding Calhoun's appointment, there is still a mountain of problems facing the foundation.

Three former employees have federal lawsuits pending, one from Loretta Patterson claiming she did not receive a promotion because she is a woman, and two, by Maria Black and Denise Turner, for wrongful firing. On Wednesday, Patterson and Black made demands for settlement out of court after the university invited them to do so.

Several other employees were fired in September, and then interim President Frank Fite was widely criticized for poor management. Fite, who was removed as interim president and from the helm of the Capital Campaign and is now at the Pepper Institute on Aging, is named in several of the lawsuits.

There were reportedly intense internal disputes within the foundation during and in the wake of Fite's tenure.

How will the ongoing legal actions affect the campaign?

"It's going to hurt us more internally instead of externally," Carnaghi said. "But we have to go along with business. Sure the problem will linger."

He added that the lawsuits will hurt the Capital Campaign if they are not resolved immediately.

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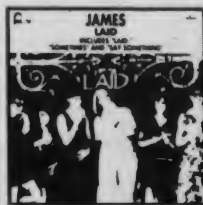
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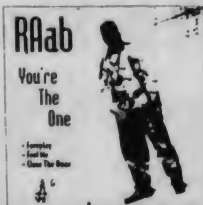
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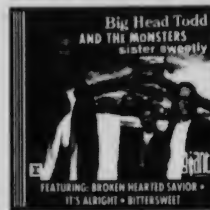
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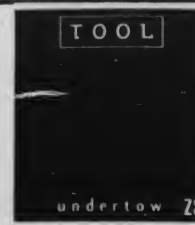
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BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball may be back to last season's winning ways and Charlie Ward's return might be the reason why.

Prior to Ward's return to the basketball team Jan. 16 against N.C. State, the Seminoles were on a three-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak. Since then, they have won three of five.

"Charlie's impact has been major," said Seminoles' coach Pat Kennedy Tuesday. "We felt at the start of the season that the Charlie Ward factor would be more important than in

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Ice outside, Wake burns FSU inside

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—The weather outside may have been in the 20s, but Wake Forest turned up the heat on Florida State with a barrage of three-pointers Thursday night in the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum, handing the Seminoles a 77-69 loss.

FSU could not find a way to stop Wake's perimeter game as the Demon Deacons hit 14 of 23 shots from three-point range. And while the game was much closer than Wake's 90-66 rout of the Seminoles in Tallahassee on Jan. 8, the player who drove the spear through the Seminoles' hearts was once again Randolph Childress.

"Randolph has been doing to us what Sam Cassell did to them," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. In the three years we've been in the Atlantic Coast Conference, I can say Randolph is the closest thing in the league to Sam."

Childress caught fire early, hitting for 17 first-half points. He finished with six three-pointers on nine attempts. But his biggest basket came with 1:37 left to give Wake an eight-point lead, 71-63, after the Seminoles cut it to five on a Chuck Graham three-pointer.

"We put Charlie (Ward) on him and he was still hard

to guard," Kennedy said of Childress, who scored 11 of Wake's final 12 points. "Charlie's a quick player and (Childress) still went past him."

Aside from Childress' heroics, Deacon guard Marc Blucas also hit four of six shots from beyond the arc to finish with 12 points.

"When they are making 60 percent from three-point range, there's not much you can do against that," said Graham, who finished with 23 points, second on the team to Bob Sura's 25.

On Graham's performance, the Seminoles managed to withstand the barrage of Wake shots. Graham struck for 13 points in the first half including three of four from long range. In fact, his performance gave the Seminoles a seven-point lead at one point in the half.

But then, after consecutive Wake baskets, Childress' third shot from long distance gave the Deacons a 35-33 lead they never lost.

In the second half, FSU closed to within two points at 60-58 with 6:25 left after a Sura layup. Then once again, a Wake bucket from, you guessed it, three-point range ended the Seminoles' assault. This time, it was guard Charlie Harrison who launched the triple.

Johnson writes for the Winston-Salem Chronicle.

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the past for us because in the past he was surrounded by a higher level of players. I thought come this time of the year we'd either be the most improved team in the country or one of the most different looking teams in the country. It seems that it has been the most improved side of that equation."

After dropping six of their first seven ACC games, the Seminoles were on a two-game conference winning streak with wins over Georgia Tech and a 100-64 thrashing of Virginia prior to losing at Wake Forest Thursday night.

"Our kids are real excited," Kennedy said. "They think they have a great shot of getting to that 8-8 level."

In the ACC, a .500 winning percentage is generally considered sufficient to earn an NCAA tournament berth.

When the Seminoles (10-9, 3-7 in the ACC) host Maryland (12-7, 5-5 in the ACC) Saturday afternoon in the Leon County Civic Center, they will try to climb another step closer to the .500 mark in the ACC.

"Each game for us is obviously crucial and I think for a lot of other teams in our league also," Kennedy said. "Everyone talks about that .500 record in conference play because of the strength and success the ACC has had in the tournament through the years."

And despite last night's loss, the Seminoles are still holding their heads up high after Ward's game-winning layup to beat Georgia Tech in Atlanta and their near defeat of UMass in the Mullins Center.

"We feel good about our recent strides," said Kennedy.

FSU STATS

Record: 10-9 (stats prior to Wake Forest game)

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Sura, B.	134/284	.472	83/126	.659	382/21.2	150/8.3	87
Collins, J.	73/182	.401	28/42	.667	202/11.2	65/3.6	51
Ward, C.	23/71	.380	8/16	.500	74/10.6	27/3.9	32
Graham, C.	57/134	.425	25/35	.714	155/10.3	48/3.2	23
Robinson, M.	64/125	.512	29/52	.558	157/8.7	113/6.3	9
Reid, A.	54/104	.519	29/56	.518	137/7.6	109/6.1	9
Luchman, K.	48/79	.608	29/37	.784	125/6.9	78/4.3	9
Shepherd, S.	17/44	.386	17/18	.944	59/3.9	21/1.4	16
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"I think those two games as well as the Virginia game really showed the strides we have made."

Besides the "Ward factor," Kennedy has altered the starting lineup, replacing Andre Reid with Kirk Luchman and James Collins with Chuck Graham. Remaining starters are Ward and forwards Bob Sura (21.2 points per game) and Maurice Robinson (8.7).

"We needed to be more of a threat around the basket," said Kennedy. "Kirk Luchman has just been playing our best inside offensive basketball at practice."

Prior to Ward's return Sura averaged only 11.6 points per game in ACC play. With Ward in the lineup, Sura has more than doubled his point production and is the leading scorer in the conference.

"In the first few ACC games, Bobby struggled and he broke down a little bit," Kennedy said. "Now since the return of Charlie, he's just been fabulous in the last five or six games where he's not feeling the pressure. He doesn't feel like he has to try to win the game himself. Now he knows he's got help and support from Charlie."

As high as Florida State has recently been flying, Maryland, as of late, has been sinking. Although the Terrapins enter Saturday's game already with an equal amount of wins as last year, they are currently on a four-game losing streak.

"I think our team has worked hard," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We hit a little bit of a wall in terms of shooting and the last couple of games we haven't shot well at all."

Maryland center Joe Smith, who leads the Terps in scoring, also leads all NCAA freshman, averaging 19.7 points, 10.9 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game.

"He's just got to relax and make the shots that he can make," said Williams.

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Moreland goes six in 11-9 FAMU win

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's been said by more than one baseball coach in the past that in order to win games, you must have good pitching.

The Florida A&M baseball team found that saying to be true Thursday night as it held on to beat North Carolina-Charlotte 11-9.

Rattlers' starter Anthony Moreland provided six innings of strong pitching. Although he gave up one run to the 49ers in the second inning, Moreland gave up only three hits in six innings of work.

"He's a good pitcher," said Rattler coach Joe Durant. "He held his own out there."

In the seventh inning, Moreland was pulled for reliever Lynotte Polk. Polk joined the team earlier in the day after sitting out the first four under Proposition 48 regulations.

He retired the side in the seventh inning before tiring in the eighth. After giving up a lead-off single, he walked the next three batters. With FAMU up 9-6 and one out, Durant put in Mike Sullivan to try and stop the bleeding.

Sullivan, who is also FAMU's designated hitter, then made a costly throwing error to first base that would have ended the inning with the Rattlers up by three.

Instead, two runs crossed the plate and moved the tying run to third. After the error, Sullivan walked two batters and hit another with a pitch to tie the game at nine.

"He just rushed himself," said Durant. "He's so intense. He has to relax more."

Durant said that he wasn't too pleased with the pitching in the eighth inning when the Rattlers could not find the strike zone, walking seven and hitting one.

But before being summoned to the mound, Sullivan went four-for-four at the plate with a double and two runs batted in.

"He did a good job at the plate," Durant said. "He's

a short-reliever, but I want him to get his cuts in."

In the bottom half of the eighth the Rattlers' batting provided needed help once again. After a lead-off walk to Cullen McRae, son of former big-leaguer Hal McRae, and an intentional walk to Randall Pannell, second baseman Dwight O'Neal hit a two-run double to give the Rattlers the lead for good at 11-9.

In the top of the ninth, pitcher Shohn Lewis, who started on Wednesday, struck out the side to secure the win.



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Rattler starter Anthony Moreland pitched six innings, giving up 3 hits in FAMU's 11-9 win over UNC-Charlotte Thursday.

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Eagles blow lead, then come back for an 80-72 win over Pensacola

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Despite blowing a 16-point second half lead, Tallahassee Community College rallied to defeat Pensacola Junior College 80-72 in overtime Thursday night.

The Eagles (20-6, 9-2 in the Panhandle Conference), averaged last week's overtime loss to PJC (18-8, 7-4) but had to rally from a four-point deficit with :39 remaining in regulation to do so.

"Pensacola made a great run," TCC coach Mike Gillespie said. "You've got to give them credit. But we had a chance to fold, but we didn't."

After freshman forward Marquise Newbie, who scored a game-high 24 points, hit one free throw to pull TCC within three at 65-62, freshman forward Kwamin Freeman (11 points) sank a short jumper at :13 while being fouled by PJC All-American Chris Davis. Davis fouled out with a team-high 21 points after scoring only 14 total points in the previous two contests against the Eagles.

After a Pirate time out, Freeman calmly sank the free throw that sent the game into overtime.

"I had a good feeling that I could hit the free throw," Freeman said. "I wasn't worried about the time out icing me."

Gillespie also had little doubt despite Freeman's recent problems from the charity stripe.

"Kwamin's a 30 percent free-throw shooter, but I

knew he was going to make the free throw," he said.

Newbie opened the extra period with a rim-rocking dunk that brought the Eagledome crowd to its feet.

And without Davis, the Pirates were unable to muster any offense in overtime as the Eagles jumped out to a 71-65 lead.

The Pirates' first basket in overtime came with 2:25 remaining when freshman center John Stokes (13 points) drained a 15-footer to bring PJC within four.

But any chance of another Pensacola comeback was soon erased when TCC guard Eric Keeler, who finished with 15 points, sank two clutch free throws with 1:25 remaining to give the Eagles a six-point lead.

In the first half, TCC made only seven of 16 free throws and committed 10 turnovers, but still managed to take a 32-29 lead into the locker room.

After PJC pulled within five early in the second half, TCC reeled off 11 unanswered points including an NBA-range three-pointer by Jason Cipolla. Cipolla, who had the game's only three-point buckets, finished with 17 points.

The win moved the Eagles ahead of Chipola Junior College by one-half game and dropped the Pirates into third place, a game and a half behind the conference leading Eagles.

"We still have to play Chipola here next Thursday," Gillespie said. "As long as we take care of North Florida and Okaloosa/Walton, the conference championship game will be played here Thursday night."

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M's basketball contingent swept Morgan State in Baltimore Thursday night. The men defeated the Bears 82-77 while the Rattlerettes ran to a 77-52 win.

Sean Black and Israel Smith each scored 15 points to lead the Rattlers, who opened up a 14-point lead by halftime.

The Rattlerettes also completed a season sweep of the Lady Bears. Cathy Robinson had 23 points and Natalie White added 19 points and six steals.

Tennis anyone?

The FSU men's tennis team takes on No. 7 Mississippi State at 2:30 p.m. today at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center. The Seminoles, who are ranked 33rd in the country, did not drop a single set in their first two wins of the season over Georgia Southern and Georgia State.

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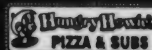
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"Cutting out inefficiency and bureaucracy in permitting and that sort of thing, ...would contribute to affordable housing," he said. "If you make it extremely difficult and expensive for people to build houses, then that will effect how much affordable housing you'll have on the market."

On Feb. 2 Weaver captured the most votes in a three-way primary election held Feb. 2 and now the two are campaigning for a runoff election on Feb. 22.

Local ordinances now require builders to pay impact fees for infrastructure, to leave a portion of land undeveloped at some construction sites, and adhere to house-per-acre density requirements.

Inman-Crews said she's listened to developers' concerns with the comp plan, but vows to continue to support the plan.

"I'm certainly not going to stand back and let all our growth management plans be gutted," she said.

She said the growth plan was intended to create a balance.

"The value of the plan is to allow development to take place without degrading everything around it," she said.

Yordon said the environmental regulations were a response to community concerns about congested roads,

polluted lakes and disappearing open space.

If Weaver is elected, "We could go back to the way we were, which is putting anything wherever you damn well please," he said.

However, many developers say the growth controls make it more expensive to build and more difficult to sell property.

Jackie Wilson, an executive of the Tallahassee Builders Association, said the city hasn't shown where the money paid by builders for impact fees is going and the permitting process has been too lengthy and insulting.

Changes have been made to the permitting process, such as establishing a central location for builders to get permits.

"From the beginning, you probably didn't have anyone who wasn't more involved and is supportive of a comp plan and environmental regulations," Wilson said. "We believe in trees, but we don't believe in protecting a tree to keep someone from having shelter."

Ann Bidlingmaier, vice chair of the Tallahassee Environmental Variance Board and an Inman-Crews supporter, claims developers want to reduce requirements for tree replacement, road capacities, and to ask for increased construction densities in lake basins. She said she's worried Weaver embraces the same ideas as developers.

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for his adoption of the "Lexington Campus Agenda," a 10-point strategic plan that increased the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled at UK.

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Mideast

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white background, a technique called pointillism, to portray complex subject matter.

"I use a simple tool to reflect my idea," Khafagy said Thursday. "If I use another color, the meaning will be lost. (However) when something is not clear, I use gray."

Khafagy is a graduate of the School of Medicine of El Mansoura University in Egypt. She began

focusing her drawings on the Middle East and Egypt while she was in medical school.

Although she began learning English during medical school, she is presently studying at the Center for Intensive English Studies. She also plans to receive her master's degree in chemistry at FSU.

Khafagy's favorite piece, *Survival Challenge*, shows the things a man lost in the desert needs in order to survive. The simple objects—a tennis shoe filled with desert soil and seed, a T-shirt, a tin can lid and a plastic bag filled with water—are transformed into necessary tools for survival.

are today."

Gordon-Dominguez has not been in the director's chair for a decade, but said she could not pass on the opportunity to participate in an event as meaningful to her as this.

"War involves everyone," Gordon-Dominguez said. "It is physically and emotionally damaging. It is important that we learn from our war experiences, such as Vietnam, so that we can learn to settle our differences without the destructiveness that war brings."

In her work, *Does the End Justify the Means*, a faceless woman agonizes over the conflict of two choices. She is trying to reach a goal—her face and ultimately herself.

"The choices reflect her goals and principles. One choice is easy, one is difficult," Khafagy said.

Khafagy's work will be on display at the International Student Center Feb. 10-12. Khafagy will discuss her works at noon and 7 p.m. A reception will follow the 7 p.m. presentation. For more information call the International Student Center at 644-1702.

A Piece of My Heart is a commemoration and celebration of the recently unveiled Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C.

A Piece of My Heart opened February 10 and will be showing February 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. All shows start at 8:00 pm at the theater at 609 Glenview Drive. Tickets are \$8 regular admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Special rates for groups of ten or more. Call 847-3494 for more information.

Heart

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By Jeane Dixon

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generous nature and savings will
grow. Family members are loyal and
supportive. Several tips you take
next summer will help you forge
new business alliances. Postpone a
real estate purchase or residential
move until the fall. A marriage will
be strengthened in December.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Eva Gabor,
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Leslie Nielsen, inventor Thomas
Alva Edison.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New
friends are a source of good luck.
Try a different strategy at work.
Family loyalties will be tested.
Summon your will power now and a
new health regimen will succeed.
Pursue romance tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Make some changes in a boring
routine. The success of a creative
project boosts your confidence.
Listen to an older person's advice
regarding investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Emphasize accuracy and precision.
Influential people are evaluating
your job performance. Keep the lines
of communication open with those at
a distance. Re-evaluate your priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Welcome a chance to combine
business with pleasure. A family
member reminds you of an
important commitment. Do not
saddle others with tasks that are
rightfully yours. Romance is in the
air!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): News from
abroad will first puzzle then please
you. Your social life is on the
upswing. Do not expect too much of
someone new. Go with the flow at a
social gathering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remain
calm when around someone who is
nervous. A special project may have
romantic overtones. Avoid making a
long-term commitment unless your
heart is really in it. Attend a play or
concert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working
behind the scenes can be highly

profitable. Partnerships enjoy
wonderful influences. Be willing to
make a major concession to your
mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To
keep a lid on spending, postpone
buying nonessentials. Your agile
mind is a tremendous asset in
business; others are depending on
you to make logical decisions. A
spirit of good will is contagious.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
A short trip or well-written book
gives you new insights. Handle a
romantic relationship with special
care. Dining alone with your one-
and-only helps recalcitrant the magic.
Show your sentimental side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your judgment could be less keen
than usual. Indulging in a shopping
spree will only bring headaches
later on. Exercise restraint. Stick to
your plans instead of going off on a
tangent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Certain restrictions are lifted. Life
becomes more exciting! Try to see a
friend in a different light. Break free
from your social fetters. A love affair
begun today may eventually fizzle
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Efficient workers, they know how to
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In the library, with a paperback—pick up the clues at all-mystery bookstore

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

The first thing you notice when you walk into It's a Matter of Crime, Tallahassee's only all-mystery bookstore, is the smell of cake.

You see, owner Lorraine Crum also operates a cake shop on the premises, so the aroma of whatever she's baking filters in through the store.

The next thing that you'll probably see is the tremendous amount of space in the shop. As the finest of new and used mysteries line shelves on the walls, the only things occupying the floor are a sofa and love seat for customers to lounge on and browse through their purchases. Compare that to the claustrophobic feel of your neighborhood Waldenbooks.

Finally, the last thing you'll notice is the amazing diversity of the selections. Not only are there the usual hardboiled detective stories, the quick, stylish new-wave mysteries and the English proper mysteries, but thrillers by John Grisham and Michael Crichton, Tom Clancy's techno-novels, and even some Margaret Atwood and Umberto Eco.

Crum explained the store's diversity in a recent interview.

"All of the books are classified as mysteries," said Crum Thursday. "Usually, when people think of mysteries, they think of the Mike Hammer/Mickey Spillaine type. But there is a whole lot more to it. We have some action adventure and some espionage but no romance and no horror."

Crum opened the store because of her own personal affection for the mystery genre.

"Mysteries are my favorite books," said Crum. "But the bookstores seemed only to carry the blood and guts books. And the section was always getting smaller to make way for horror and romance books. I had a huge room at my house with all my mysteries so I decided to open my own store."

Going on its third year of business, It's a Matter of Crime, despite being a small, little known store, has found a niche in Tallahassee, which has a definite need for its services.

"There is a demand for a bookstore like this," said Crum. "Word of mouth spread around about us and fanatics have sought us out and come in every couple of weeks to stock up."

It's a Matter of Crime has a large selection of new and used books, including old classics that are hard to find. Crum has found that her best sellers are the mysteries she loves most.

"Everybody who comes in has their favorites but most of our readers are



It's a Matter of Crime owner, Harry Crum, getting to the bottom of things at one of the store's reading nooks.

like me and love the 'cosies,'" said Crum. "'Cosies' are mysteries by English writers, like Agatha Christie. They don't have a lot of violence in them but they have more humor."

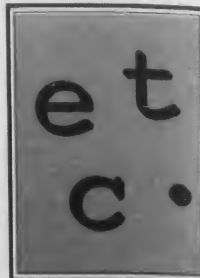
The store offers more than just books. They also have a monthly reading club.

"Each month we have a club meeting," said Crum. "Sometimes we have guest speakers. Or we pick a book and then everybody critiques it. A few months ago, we critiqued books on transportation. Anyone can come, there is no membership."

Mysteries are a relatively new form of literature, really only hitting their stride in popularity in the past century or so. So what does Crum think the reason for the genre's popularity?

"They're just so much fun," said Crum. "They make you think. It's like working on a puzzle."

It's a Matter of Crime is located at 200 John Knox Rd, just behind the Tallahassee Mall. It's open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 422-3453 for more information.



Artist's points highlight modern Mideast life and politics

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

These days, knowledge of the Middle East may extend only as far as a CNN news report, but an Egyptian artist hopes her symbolic, monochrome drawings may deepen the mainstream view.

A show comprised of the work of Sohad Khafagy, an amateur artist and graduate student at Florida State University, opened Thursday at the International Student Center. Today at noon and 7 p.m. Khafagy will speak about her work.

"I thought it would be a wonderful chance to learn about that part of the world through a woman's eyes," the director of the International Student Center, Roberta Christie, who arranged Khafagy's exhibit, said Thursday.

Keith Maurice with the Center for Intensive Studies at FSU, where Khafagy is studying, describes her drawings as extremely meaningful.

"Her work is very spiritual and symbolic," Maurice said on Wednesday.

Khafagy says that her drawings reflect contemporary situations such as overpopulation and the Muslim religion in the Middle East and her home land. The issues of her artwork are social, economic, political and cultural.

She uses dots of black ink on a

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Drama portrays women's struggle in Vietnam

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the Vietnamese Tet celebration falling on Feb. 10 this year, the Offstreet Players' opening performance of *A Piece of My Heart*, a drama about women in Vietnam, couldn't be more timely.

A Piece of My Heart, written by Shirley Lauro from interviews with women who served in Vietnam, puts

the human aspect into the inhumane situation of war. It portrays the Vietnam encountered by American women—from their expectations to their actual arrival in what is referred to many times as hell. The experiences range from life-long friends made to rape, from the perspective of nurses, entertainers, military intelligence officers—all of which transpires among the agony

and death that was the war in Vietnam.

The play also deals with coming home and the many disappointments that awaited those returning from "the Nam". Isolation, depression, and alcoholism all stem from the Vietnam experience—both abroad and at home, yet few realize that these post-war traumas also apply to women.

"I was touched—it's very real,"

Richard White, member of the Big Bend Chapter 96 of The Vietnam Veterans of America, said Wednesday after a special preview of the show. White and other members of VVA collaborated with Offstreet Players to ensure the show's authenticity.

"It's not about war, it's about people," explained Patricia Gordon.

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The Valentine's Day dilemma: A bitchin' bod or nice personality?

BY KERRY BRITAIN
STAFF WRITER

Guys debate whether their lovers should be caring, humorous and understanding, or just 36-24-36. Gals ponder whether their boyfriends should be gentle, helpful and dependable, or just tall, dark and handsome.

As Valentine's Day approached, Florida State University students seeking that special someone differed on whether a great personality or hot buns are more important.

In the end, it appears that most want both.

Matt Kaylor, a junior political

science major at FSU, said last week that in order for him to stay with a woman, she must have positive personal qualities such as being someone he can talk to.

"A good sense of humor, attraction
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Demonstrators cite God and Constitution to protest gun bill

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

My country, my religion, my gun. Those were the values that many of the approximately 4,000 demonstrators turned out to fight for Saturday at a rally at the Florida Capitol against a proposed gun control bill they believe would threaten Floridians' freedoms.

"If our country is to remain free like our founding fathers intended, then we need to stand up for that," said Joan Pasco, a Tallahassee resident who came to the rally with her husband Mallory and their two daughters.

The rally was intended to build opposition to House Bill 1913, sponsored by Ron Klein, a Democrat from Boca Raton, which would make 37 models of assault rifles illegal in Florida.

The current bill is a milder version of Klein's original effort, HB-241, which banned guns fitting certain descriptions in addition to the 37 models. That proposed law ran into heavy opposition from gun supporters who claimed it would have criminalized a wide range of guns.

Since the passage of the Brady Bill in November and with the current emphasis on crime prevention, gun control has become a hot issue. While gun control supporters say that guns inevitably get into criminals' hands, gun rights advocates maintain that gun restrictions would leave people at the mercy of armed criminals.

"There are those who would tell us that we cannot protect ourselves in our own homes," Sen. Charles

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Klein

Scholarship aims to change world in one person

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

It might not change the world, but officials at Florida A&M University say a new scholarship for an academically at-risk male student each year could turn at least one person's life around.

The Days F. Baker Scholarship of Promise, the brainchild of President Frederick Humphries, which covers the cost of tuition, room and board, is aimed at giving one young black man per year the opportunity to get a degree—even if his academic record is not perfect.

"This is a catalyst for change," Eddie Jackson, the director of public affairs at FAMU, said last week. "We're not rewarding poor performance. We're rewarding potential promise for someone who has already done well at some time."

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FAMU
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Humphries

FSU student dies in crash

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Florida State University student from Jacksonville died early Friday morning after the car she was riding in crashed into a police vehicle, according to a Florida

Highway Patrol official.

Rebecca Van Londen was a passenger in a 1991 Jeep traveling west on Tennessee Street around 1:18 a.m. when the driver, 21-year-old FSU student Allison Leigh Smith, failed to yield the right of way and pulled out in front of a

1991 Tallahassee Police Department car.

Van Londen was thrown from the vehicle when it crashed into the police car. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Another passenger, 20-year-old Lisa

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WORLD BEAT

Scandals rock British conservatives

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LONDON—In the latest in a blizzard of allegations of sexual impropriety involving politicians, a married Tory member of Parliament resigned a foreign affairs post on Sunday after a London newspaper published details of what it described as an extramarital affair with a 22-year-old woman.

The legislator, Hartley Booth, 47, the father of three children, first denied and then acknowledged his infatuation with Emily Barr, a college student who was a researcher in his parliamentary office, *The Sunday Mirror* said. But Booth, who is active as a member of the Methodist laity, adamantly denied the pair ever had a sexual relationship.

The highly public fall of Booth appeared to be the latest in a succession of setbacks to Prime Minister John Major's Conservative Party. Among other things, the scandals have made a mockery of Major's own highly visible campaign for a return to traditional values and morality.

Counting Booth, eight Tory politicians have been tainted by public scandals since the government won re-election in April 1992, and four of them have resigned

government posts in the last six weeks alone.

Just days ago, a Conservative member of Parliament was found dead in his apartment, clad only in women's nylon stockings and a garter belt, with a plastic bag over his head; the police later said that they believed he had asphyxiated himself while engaging in an autoerotic practice.

Yet there were also signs this past weekend that the wave of press accounts after the death of the 45-year-old legislator, Stephen Milligan, which involved unfounded speculation about drugs or a sex ring, have raised questions about whether the determination by newspapers, political rivals and others to unmask the private sexual habits of politicians has gone too far.

The newspaper published excerpts from hand-written love poems it said were sent to Barr from Booth, but did not say how it came into possession of the poems. British newspapers commonly pay large sums of money in exchange for exclusive articles, a practice considered unethical in the United States.

Barr, who the newspaper said used to earn her living as a nude art model, left Booth's employ last year to work in the office of a rival member of the Labor Party.

Radiation testing victims may sue

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Larry and Patricia Wingate will stop at nothing—whether it takes a lawsuit or a march on Washington—to learn what happened to hundreds of pregnant women who were part of Vanderbilt University's radiation experiments during the 1940s.

In 1946, Larry Wingate's mother was treated at Vanderbilt's clinic during her pregnancy. After her son's birth, she was given a year's supply of baby milk. From a family with no history of cancer, she died of the disease at age 52.

"My husband is a walking time bomb," said Patricia Wingate. "We want the truth to be brought forth. If we have to file a lawsuit, we will. We have to."

The Wingates, of Knoxville, Tenn., are on the verge

of joining the first major assault on the government's human experiment program, a complaint filed earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Nashville. The action seeks damages for the pregnant women, as well as medical care and a full disclosure of what happened almost 50 years ago.

As shocking stories emerge of human experiments, the class action is expected to mark the beginning of a surge of lawsuits and claims brought by victims—or their survivors—who were apparently unwitting subjects of government top-secret projects. The litigation will add to an explosion of claims and suits in recent years charging that innocent Americans were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation as part of the Cold War.

Relationships

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trustworthiness and a good listener," Kaylor listed as three important traits he wants in a mate.

But Kaylor then added she should also be "good in bed and good looking."

Ross Smith, a junior at the University of West Florida who was in town Thursday, said he hopes for a woman who's both smart and looks good in a thong.

"She would have to be intelligent, have a sense of humor and a nice ass," Ross said on Thursday.

For those who aren't having any success getting dates, Mary Hicks, a professor in FSU's family and child sciences department and a marriage counselor, said they may need to do a thorough self-analysis.

"It is important to take a critical look at yourself and see if you're doing things that are loving," Hicks said Sunday.

Hicks, who is currently co-authoring a book about marriage and how to keep it alive, added that for a relationship to even begin there has to be some kind of spark.

"I certainly believe that there has to be some

attraction in order to get things started," said Hicks.

Another way to find harmony in a relationship is to look from the very beginning for compatible character traits, she said.

"Contrary to popular belief, opposites do not attract," she said.

Chrisanne Long, a first-year English major, has an altogether different view of falling in love and finding a mate than do Smith and Kaylor.

Long said she doesn't believe it is possible to choose who to fall in love with, but that it just happens.

"I think you don't have a choice of who you fall in love with," Long said Thursday. "I think anyone who doesn't believe in magic is pessimistic."

Hicks said that if she were going to give advice to a couple thinking about tying the knot, she would suggest that they make sure that they are happy with themselves, adding that happy people make happy couples.

"I would give them advice to make sure that they are happy and satisfied with where they are" before getting married, Hicks said.

Other tips Hicks said she gives to couples is for neither to accept more than half of the credit or the blame and not to believe that a person will change in a specific way.

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Williams, a Democrat from Tallahassee, told the crowd. "They blame the weapons rather than the criminals."

With an abundance of American flags, frequent invocations of the founding fathers, and a mass singing of The Star Spangled Banner, the rally took on the atmosphere of an Independence Day celebration. Rep. Tom Feeney, a Republican from Orlando, told the demonstrators that without guns there would be no America.

"If the people who presented this gun bill had been in charge 200 years ago, we'd still be under King George and England," he said.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs saying that gun control would disarm Americans and leave the nation vulnerable to communism. Joe Uebelher of Orange Park agreed, saying he fears that passage of Klein's bill will be only the first step toward taking

away all guns.

"We feel like they want all of them eventually. They want to disarm America," he said.

But Klein said his bill was carefully written to outlaw only the very worst weapons.

"This is not an open-ended bill. We've identified 37 of the most offensive, military style weapons by make and model," he said. "I have no intention of going after people's handguns and hunting weapons. Ninety-nine percent of Florida gun owners will not be affected."

Uebelher also said that assault rifles are not responsible for the crime problem.

"They are used in less than 1 percent of crimes," he said. "And less than 1 percent of all assault weapons are used by criminals."

But Klein said that crime was exactly what assault weapons were designed for.

"These weapons are not used for hunting, for defense of home or of family," he said. "These weapons have only one purpose—to shoot the most rounds in the least time."

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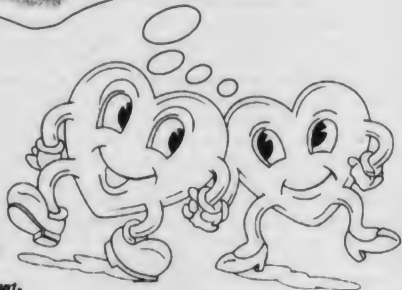
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LETTERS

Valentine's Day brings only memories of heartbreak, lost loves and lovelessness

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ah, yes. Every third person is wearing red and white and the smell of raging hormones and Designer Imposters by Parfums de Coeur wafts through the classrooms.

It's Valentine's Day.

I suppose there are a few of you truly in love with your mate, that kind of unconditional love everyone's looking for and so few find. This column's not for you. This is for those of you who are sure this time—never mind those jerks before!—you've found true love.

I just wish that a bit of bad meat or blot of mustard had given you indigestion the night before and resulted in visits from three friends of mine.

First, a visit from the Ghost of Valentine's Past. He'll take you down memory lane and show you the losers you thought were The One.

1993: Your long-distance lover mailed off his Valentine's Day card on Feb. 13, with a note saying something about being tied up with two jobs. Two months later, you found out he was juggling two other women.

1991: In a pathetic attempt to impress you, your honey dresses up in a giant teddy bear outfit. An hour into the evening, it becomes obvious he's allergic to the fabric and spends the rest of the evening pouring camomile lotion on his rash.

1989: With a sprightly look in his eye, your boyfriend told you that Milli Vanilli's "Girl You Know It's True" will always be "our song."

The Ghost of Valentine's Present could show you your boyfriend's angry that Valentine's Day falls during the Winter Olympics this year and he'd really rather be watching the huge prelims than be with you.

Finally, the Ghost of Valentine's Future could show that 15 years later you married out of insecurity, not love, and the high point of the day is watching *All My Children*.

So, if you're looking forward to a

pleasant evening tonight, ladies, remember that for every man who wracked his brains over getting his sweetie the perfect gift, two guys worried about how many extra pounds that chocolate would put on his significant other and four were puzzling over what the cheapest gift was they could get for their darling and still get some that night.

Not getting any

If you're without a Valentine

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monday moanings

tonight, there are plenty of great things you can do to make your evening a little less painful.

If you're feeling really pitiful, guys, hang out outside the ladies' room of a nightclub or bar. Then, when women walk toward you with a look of urgency yet impending relief, you can pretend they're happy you're there, not that they've got their eye on the restroom door.

Grab some videotapes of *The Simpsons* and watch Matt Groening's view of love. Remember the episode where Bart fell in love with that older girl who moved into the neighboring house? When she tells Bart she's got a boyfriend, the next scene shows her reach into his chest, pull out his still-beating heart, tell him, "You won't be needing this anymore," and drop-kick his heart into a wastepaper basket.

If you want to do this thing right, grab some friends and have a gender-bashing session. Or better yet, if you're a guy, get some of your friends and go to some ritzy, romantic restaurant. Bring some cheap cigars—you know, the ones that give off that odor that only cigars can.

Try to get a table near the non-smoking section and blow lots of thick smoke into the nearest booth of love birds. Then start up a loud

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conversation consisting mainly of Lorena Bobbitt and Jeffrey Daumer jokes. Toss in some observations on the true nature of love.

"I think we're only looking for someone to love that can pass on her most desirable traits to our children, so they'll be popular and that will advance the species," one person could say with an authoritative tone.

"Now hold on here," someone else could say with a drawl. "You're saying I want my son to have a pair of luscious hooters?"

If you think about it, maybe that's true. Could it be that love is only a biological response that makes us seek out people we think will give our children the abilities to excel in life the best?

If so, not having a date on Valentine's Day isn't just a rejection by the half of the population you're attracted to, it's also Mother Nature's way of saying, "You! Out of the gene pool! Now!"

Ah, well. Happy Valentine's Day.



Scholarship from page 1

The requirements for the scholarship, the first of which will be awarded for the 1994-95 school year, include a grade point average of between 1.5 and 2.5 and a minimum GPA of 2.0 during a student's senior year in high school. The standard GPA for incoming first-year students at FAMU is 3.0.

The applicants also must write a 500-word essay on what growing up as an African-American male has been like for them and how they could benefit from a college education. Letters of recommendation from community leaders, such as pastors and teachers, are also required along with information about community service activities.

Jackson said this program will send a message to students that staying in school will give them an opportunity to improve

their situation.

"We're talking about people who stay in school and are at least going to graduate," he said. "What we're trying to do is send a message that there is a large number of black males dropping out of school in proportion to the rest of society and something needs to be done. The most important thing in their lives is education."

"We're trying to make a difference in one young man's life," Jackson added.

Mark Jordan, program director for the Capito! City Youth Center, said initiatives like this scholarship are important to improving the chances of success for at-risk kids.

"Certainly the type of kids we work with need any kind of motivation you can find," he said. "Any kind of incentive to get these kids to focus beyond their immediate problems is

beneficial. Even by the time we see these kids, which is at about 12 or 13, college may not always be a realistic option."

William Jones, director of the black studies program at Florida State University, said scholarships like this one are a way of providing equal opportunities for students who otherwise wouldn't have had a chance and of making up for past discrimination.

"To create equal opportunity, the playing field must already be level," Jones said. "You have to correct for the defects and deficits that previous discrimination has created, making the playing field level. The system now is starting black kids off with a disadvantage."

Jones added that a scholarship like this should be extended to more at-risk high school students and he'd like to see more at other universities.

Student from page 1

Salakar, was also ejected and suffered serious injuries.

Smith had minor injuries which police say were caused by her seatbelt. Neither Van Londen or Salakar were wearing their seatbelts.

Officer John David Marsey was wearing a seat belt and suffered only minor injuries in the crash.

Van Londen, a junior, was majoring in music and theater.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, student deaths have an impact that affects everyone on campus.

"Every year, unfortunately, college students die in accidents," he said Sunday. "But deaths are rare on this campus which makes it even more difficult to deal with.

"In these situations we always try to help students get assistance and counseling after someone dies," Dalton said.

Mike Laputka, a junior double-majoring in theater and communication, said he has never met a kinder person than Van Londen.

"She was an absolute angel, she was always there whenever anyone needed her," he said Sunday. "I talked to her brother yesterday and it is ironic that recently the family had a daughter that gave birth, and now they've lost a child.

"I was supposed to drive her home to Jacksonville this weekend, and her birthday was to have been Tuesday. Both things we'll never see."

Smith declined comment for the story.

Police do not know if alcohol was involved in the accident but charges against Smith are pending.

The service for Van Londen will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Jesus Christ Church of Latter-Day Saints on 5100 Firestone Road in Jacksonville. Viewing will be held today from 6-8 p.m. at the Jacksonville Fraser Funeral Home at 8168 Normandy Blvd.

Sweep from page 12

3:45 p.m., thus allowing for the possibility for a game shorter than nine innings.

When the first pitch was thrown out, FSU junior Mike Bell was on the mound. But the Sun Devils had no intention of being swept, and they scored three runs in the first inning.

Highlighting the inning was Jacob Cruz's three-run homer, which brought in Sean Tyler and Antone Williamson, both of whom walked earlier in the inning. ASU added three more in the second.

The Seminoles stormed back in the second with three runs of their own. Bell gave up another walk and a single in the third before Damon Lembi launched his first college home run, making the score 6-3.

ASU picked up another two runs in the sixth, and with only a little time left, seemed to have nailed the lid in the Seminoles' coffin.

Through six innings, the Seminoles left 13 runners stranded on base and left the bases loaded three times. However, relief pitching by Charlie Cruz and Phil Olson late in the game gave FSU another chance.

In the seventh the Seminoles managed to fight back, loading the bases once again. This time they capitalized on Doug Mientkiewicz's bases-clearing double down the first-base line, making the score 8-6 in favor of ASU.

Time restrictions made the eighth inning the final inning, but it was all the Seminoles would need. Mike Bell, batting as a designated hitter, Scott Zech and Schroeffel all singled to load the bases. Mientkiewicz followed with a walk, which chased pitcher Larry Walty from the game.

Mike Corominas, Walty's replacement, made it easy on the Seminoles, hitting Randy Hodges and Martin Jr. on consecutive pitches to bring in the winning runs.

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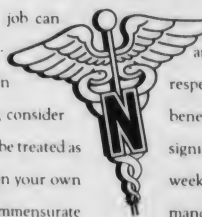
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F.

♥KHUONG♥

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE ANN

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Florida State Valentines XOXOXOX
to my knight Gred! (MORE)
I love you (mucho mas) Beth! 1994
from your lil Seminole

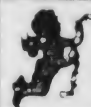
ROLLIE,
"YOU'RE MY INSPIRATION!"
I love you with all my heart!
TUYA SIEMPRE! ♥ MCG

**WHO'S YOUR
HO CAKE?**

I am baby! I'm so lucky to have you
as my Valentine today and everyday!
I love you, your letter no cake

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY, ED CLOAK!**
ALL MY LOVE, AMBER

PAT
I WROTE A V-DAY POEM FOR YOU
I'M SORRY,
CALL ME?
FLOP



Brian Benson
Happy Valentine's Day
and Anniversary
I Love You Always,
Amy



GEOFF

I love you more than you know. In fact the mostest.
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Happy Valentine

Who's it that Loves ya, Baby
I do! Happy Valentines Day! Mike
Mazzarella! Love Always, Julie

Sybil Preference
Sends V.D. Love
TO PATTI MELT, TWO FOOT
CARLOS, CRACK-HEAD MARY,
QUEEN SHEBBAH and FATHIMA

OX OX OX OX
WANT TO COME OVER AND PLOW
A FIELD! HAPPY V-DAY LOVE
RAR

MA DOUCE FLEUR NOUVELLE,
DEUX PEUPLE
ENSEMBLE
AVEC UN AMOUR
INEXPULSABLE
BONN SAINT VALENTINI

Happy Valentine
Day Laura!
Just 133 days left until—
Boy or Girl?
Love Yal Greg

My Lady in Red, You look wonderful
tonight. Remember, when you are in
my arms, you're Alright for now.
Nancy, I Love You, Stephen

**HAPPY 1st
VALENTINE DAY**
GREGORY JAMES
LOVE, MOM & DAD

SPICOLI
I LOVE YOU PUNKIN,
WITH ALL OF MY HEART,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
LOVE, YOUR WIFE

DAVE ♥
HAPPY 1ST VALENTINE'S DAY!
I HOPE THERE ARE MANY MORE!
I LOVE YOU!
JEANNIE

BOO BEAR NIPPER
NOVEMBER 7th YOU SAID YES...
HOW ABOUT TODAY?
BE MINE, JASON

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DOGS**

Your comments are nasty-
Your moves are so sly,
You work 'round the clock-
As the women drift by.

You think that you're studs-
And every girls dreams,
But all you are really-
Are 3 turkeys in jeans.

You know that we three-
Really love you the most,
So we decided to show you-
With this Valentine roast.

Happy V-Day!

Love,

THE YOUNG GUNS



**HEAD
LOVES
ETHER**

LUV O'MY LIFE

or the one to help me find such,
will you Be my Valentine? Grower
Roses are red
Violets are blue
My Valentines a pain in the but
How about yours?

Happy Valentine's Day to my baby,
Kevin Green Jr., Thanks for making
this Valentine's Day Very Special!
I Love You, Nicole

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO:
JIM, MEREDITH, JAMES, LISA,
CAROLINE, MEGAN AND EMILY
I LOVE YOU ALL! LOVE KELLY

Dwayne Gavin

Thanks for being "The Sunshine"
in my life. Without that "Sunshine",
I don't know where I would be.

A Happy
F-king Valentine's Day & a
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
(a day late) to

JACK CLIFFORD

CHISEL

Day by day my wall is chipped away
and my long darkened soul is bathed
in the light. However faint this
light is now, you have made me see
that in a world of indifference
there are still those few priceless
souls who touch my essence. Of all
those, there is none like you. For
this, I give you this piece of my
soul
Tenderly Yours, Walt

RUSSELL

Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you
for two wonderful years. You've
been a dream come true. I love you
with all my ♥!
Love always, Jennifer

MY WIFE DEBI

My love for you grows every day.
Thank you for being such an import-
ant part of my life. I love you,
Kenny

Happy Valentine's

Jeff Fleetwood

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
WHAT MORE IS THERE TO SAY
YOU ARE A BLESSING TO ME
AND I'M THANKFUL EVERY DAY
REST UP THIS HAPPY DAY
CAUSE TONITE I COME TO PLAY!
ALWAYS & FOREVER
DEBBIE

EVE CLINE

WILL YOU BE
MY VALENTINE
FOREVER?
YOUR TOTTI

ACIE-
only you can make me this happy.
I will ALWAYS Love You!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
Forever Yours, Shannon

Y.A.
Tu Mirada Me Atraido
Y tu simplicidad me fue curiosa
Tus Pienas me debieron
y con tus besos me rapturas
Estoy encantado de ti
Folio

Happy Valentines Day

RAYNE

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♥♥I LOVE YOU!!!♥♥

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need some info

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY**
SHAWNTELLE

LOVE, MOM & DAD

ROBERT SMITH
LOVES THE
BEAUTIFUL
KELLY K. HOLMES

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Tucker, Green, Williams, Gavin,
Jones' Families.

Angelica

DANNY NELSON
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS

KELLY
I LOVE YOU AND
IT'S NOT EVEN FRIDAY
LOVE MARC

BB: These past four months
have been the BEST!! I love
you so very much. Just
remember, Seattle is waiting
for us! HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY! Always, "Chute"

MICHELLE

Happy Valentine's Day to The World's
Best Valentine. How I Got So Lucky
To find you, I'll never know. But
every day I am more and more
thankful for having such a beautiful
and caring person in you!
I LOVE YOU AND HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

DAKINE

**TO: MUJIBUR,
SERIJUL, AND
GIDGET-**

ORCHARD POND, CUCO'S...
SISTERS... TARGET... RUSH...
GAINESVILLE... MEATLOAF...
GREEN JEANS... NO VS FSU...
SZECHUAN PALACE... HEY YOU
GUYS, I LOST MY KEYS... IT
IS BLUEWATERBAY NOT... DA
COLTS... TRACTORS... AMY
JEAN
HAVE A HAPPY V-DAY! ATG

♥To My Valentines♥
C.L., D.S., V.B., & I.A.
I love all four of you forever.
♥Kiss♥Kiss♥Kiss♥

TO MY CHI-CHI
HAPPY V-DAY I LOVE AND
MISS YOU VERY MUCH
YOUR OSITO

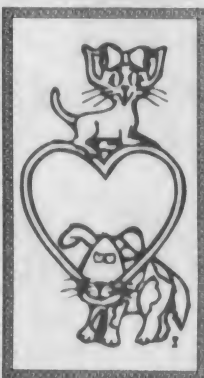
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&
♥DAI'LISIA♥
HAPPY VALENTINE DAY!
LOVE GODMOMMY

**Happy Valentine's
Day**
To my favorite niece
Alexis Bria Spain
Love
Auntie Son

Dwayne O. Gavin
Whatta Man
Whatta Man
Whatta Man
Whatta Mighty Good Man

DAVID LEHMAN
I'M GLAD YOU ARE MINE
YOUR ARE THE BEST!
I LOVE YOU
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
SMS

**HAPPY
V-DAY & B-DAY**
♥Phyllis
Grooms♥
Your Niece
Angie



BRAD, MISS SEEING YOU AT MB
HAPPY VALENTINE'S WHEREVER
YOU ARE, HAVE A NICE DAY
AND ENJOY LIFE!
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POO POO
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS,
DIRTYBIRD

A R T S

Buffalo Tom takes exception to the 'older and run-down' rock rule

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Buffalo Tom might not have grown up.

You know the rule. When a young, loud, noisy rock band begins to grow up, their music begins to mellow and become mediocre.

It happened to Paul Westerberg of the Replacements; it happened to Soul Asylum. It even happened with the Rolling Stones.

But with Buffalo Tom, who will grace Tallahassee with a show tomorrow night at the Club Downunder, their music has mellowed and improved. Their latest album, *Big Red Letter Day*, is their finest work to date, abandoning the explosive grungy guitar work from their early albums for a textured, melody driven, pop sound.

Drummer Tom Maginnis, the Tom of Buffalo Tom, sort of misses the noisier aspects of their music.

"I miss it here and there, but we just got tired of doing that," said Maginnis in an interview earlier this month. "With the first few records, we were more unsure of ourselves so we recorded what we did live. As we got more confidence, we began experimenting and making some songs bigger. We use the guitar to help find balance."



Buffalo Tom

Big Red Letter Day, with its catchy tunes like "Soda Jerk" and "Latest Monkey," has been labeled as Buffalo Tom's big breakthrough album. But Maginnis isn't holding his breath waiting for that big success.

"They say that every year," said Maginnis. "And while there's always a step forward, there hasn't been a breakthrough. The size of the audiences is picking up. We're only into the new year a little bit."

Actually, Buffalo Tom has received a lot of praise from the likes of *Sassy*, featuring Maginnis in a "Cute Drummer Alert," and *Rolling Stone*, where Maginnis, singer-guitarist Bill Janovitz and bassist Chris Colbourn were featured in a

fashion shoot.

"We haven't really gotten any slack over that," said Maginnis. "It's been more from our friends. It's funny that we would do that. But was hard to turn down because they were offering pages and an article in *Rolling Stone*. If there wasn't an article, we probably would have hesitated more and said OK."

Opening for Buffalo Tom is St. Johnny, a grungy-style guitar band who formed in 1991 in Hartford, Conn. Their debut major label album, *Speed is Dreaming*, is out now on Geffen Records.

Come graze with Buffalo Tom and St. Johnny at the Club Downunder Tuesday night, Feb. 15. The show will start around 9:30 and the club is 18+. It's free to FSU students with shiny ID cards and \$3 for anyone who doesn't have a shiny ID card. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. For more information call 644-6710.

Gum sculpts South Pacific tribal technology

BY THOMAS DEVERELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The native inhabitants of the South Pacific Mariana Islands are waiting for the second coming of Joe, the cargo deity, whose previous gifts of washing machines and television sets are the basis of their religion.

Homosassa sculptor Keith Gum has recreated this paradoxical technological worship in his sculpted medieval weapons and tribal deities on display at 621 Gallery through Feb. 27.

Gum says he is attempting to capture the mesh of American technology with the native culture that he found during his 25-year stay in the South Pacific.

"It's funny how some of the islands wouldn't have running water, but

they had computers," Gum said Friday.

Modengei Confessional includes a cargo crate, parts of a washing machine and lights, constructing a shrine. The bleak spray paint and nylon tassels draping over the work develop a sense of tribal decor.

More works include various weapons of the past and future, such as the 105mm Trebucher. This piece modestly recreates the trebucher, a medieval weapon, in a combination of a bowling ball, nylon rope, a baby stroller, and an iron frame.

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FSU pitching dominates, wins four

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Lady Seminole softball team opened the season with a bang, sweeping doubleheaders from Mercer on Saturday and UNC-Charlotte on Sunday at Lady Seminole Field.

Rebecca Aase, who had a 50-game win streak at one point last season, got FSU's first win of the year, 9-3 over Mercer before pitching teammate Maria Looper no-hit the Lady Bears in a 6-0 Game 2 victory.

Looper's one walk in the second game was all that kept her from earning a perfect game, while at the plate FSU (4-0) smacked 10 hits.

"Although the girls have to work on throwing to the right base," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf, "they were positive out there and were definitely looking forward

to starting the season at home."

Looper also pitched Game 1 of Sunday's doubleheader and had similar success, allowing only one hit in a 4-0 shutout of UNC-Charlotte. Freshman pitcher Kristy Fuentes recorded her first college win, 7-1, in the afternoon game.

"We're improving," Graf said. "But there are still some weak points."

Despite Graf's claim, the Lady Seminoles dominated both series, outpitching the opposition 42-7 and winning by a combined score of 23-4.

The Lady Seminoles face a rough schedule ahead as they prepare to host their third double-header against Georgia Southern on Thursday before taking on West Florida and local rival Florida A&M.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M's baseball team fell for the seventh time this season Sunday, dropping a 12-3 game to Florida Atlantic.

Shohn Lewis (1-1) took the loss for the Rattlers (1-7), who have lost six games to FAU already on the season.

TCC still undefeated

Tallahassee Community College has yet to lose a baseball game this season, winning its fourth game of the year Sunday, 4-2 over Santa Fe Community College.

Eddie Sordo (2-0) got the win for the Eagles.

Seminole tennis teams fall

Both the FSU women's and men's tennis teams lost to highly ranked opponents over the weekend. The men (2-1) fell 6-1 to No. 7 Mississippi State while the women dropped two matches, 5-4 to Miami and 8-1 to Florida.

In Gainesville, the doubles team of Audra Brannon and Elke Juul earned the Lady Seminoles' only point against the Gators.

Volleyball team signs recruits

Aside from the football team's highly publicized recruiting class, the Lady Seminoles' volleyball team inked four top prep players as well.

FSU coach Cecil Reynaud announced that Stuart's Laura Arnold, Tampa's Susan Hawks, Susan Johnson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Maureen McCarthy of Quincy, Mass., will play for the volleyball team next season.

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against Maryland freshman phenom Joe Smith. Smith started strong, with five quick points, but got into foul trouble early and ended up playing only 25 minutes, finishing with 14 points before fouling out.

Unfortunately for FSU, the same was true of Andre Reid (nine points) and Kirk Luchman (seven points), both of whom also fouled out.

While Kennedy and the rest of the Seminoles sulked, Maryland coach Gary Williams was glad to escape town with a win.

"I was really proud of our team," Williams said. "We had lost four straight coming in here and for our guys, it can be tough to think that we can win. When FSU took the lead in the final minutes, I thought we were in trouble."

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By Jeane Dixon

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SPORTS

No. 10 ASU swept from Tally

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

The No. 2 Florida State baseball team's bats exploded for 31 runs over the weekend as it swept No. 10 Arizona State in a three-game series at Dick Howser Stadium.

On Friday, Seminole ace Jonathan Johnson was chased from the mound early as the Sun Devils pounded him for six hits and six runs in only 3.1 innings.

"I never felt comfortable on the mound," Johnson said after the game. "I was having trouble with my fastball and I just never felt right out there."

The Seminoles managed to battle back to tie the score in the second, but fell behind 7-5 in the fifth as a costly walk by freshman pitcher Steve Butler eventually crossed the plate.

FSU's bats came alive in the sixth inning as Jeremy Morris and Mickey Lopez slapped singles and Jack Niles walked to load the bases with one out. Then, center fielder Scott Schroeffel sent Jason Ruskey's 1-2 pitch over the right field fence for his first college home run.

"I got behind with two strikes and didn't want to get hurt with the fastball or the curve," said Schroeffel. "But he hung a curve and I hit it hard."

Strong relief work by Tim Miller (1-0) and Charlie Cruz, who got the save, kept the Seminoles' lead intact.

"It was probably Johnson's worst day, but he continued to fight," Martin said. "We said we were going to make changes if people didn't get things done, and the relievers did a good job keeping us in the game."

The momentum carried over to Saturday, Martin's birthday, when the Seminoles presented their coach a 13-2 rout of Arizona State.

Paul Wilson (2-1) pitched six innings, allowing four hits while striking out 10. Scooby Morgan and Chuck Howell held the Sun Devils scoreless in the remaining three innings.

The Sun Devils also gave Martin a gift—seven errors. ASU pitchers Jason Bond and Kaipo Spencer also gave up a combined 11 walks and eight hits.

After the game, the series took a strange twist. Seminole shortstop Link Jarret said he received an anonymous phone call Saturday evening in which the caller said, among other things, FSU's pitching staff is pretty good, but can't hit.

"I was awake all night wondering who it was," Mike Martin Jr. said Sunday. "Link just played along with him and invited him to an imaginary picnic."

And before Sunday's game could get started, more odd events transpired. Due to ASU's flight plans, the umpires ruled no new innings could be started after

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Seminole's center fielder Scott Schroeffel steals second as ASU's Randy Betten drops the ball in Sunday's 9-8 FSU win.

Vanover leaving FSU; signs CFL contract

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Cable News Network reported Sunday that Florida State wide receiver Tamarick Vanover signed a contract to play in the Canadian Football League next season.

No numbers were confirmed but Ron Meyer, who coached in the National Football League and co-hosted a CNN football show this past season, did confirm that Vanover will play for his CFL expansion Las Vegas Posse next year.

Las Vegas is only one city the CFL plans to expand in. A team will also compete in Sacramento, Calif., next year, and there's talk of setting up a team in Orlando in the near future.



Pat Kennedy

Kennedy says the 'U' word

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

This time, Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy said it first. Kennedy wasted no time in describing FSU's 69-66 loss to Maryland on Saturday as "ugly."

"I don't know how you can put ugly on a Richter scale," said Kennedy, "but if you could, we would be off the top of the chart."

The Seminoles shot a poor 43.1 percent, including a one-for-15 performance on three-point attempts, against the Terrapins. Only Maryland's 36.8 percent effort from the field kept FSU in the game until the final shot.

But Charlie Ward's desperation heave rimmed out at the buzzer, dropping FSU to 10-10 and to the Atlantic

Coast Conference cellar with a 3-8 conference mark.

"They played well and I can't take anything away from them," said Ward, who had seven of 23 FSU turnovers. "But it was just a matter of us giving away the ball."

Maryland also threw the ball away 23 times in the game, but what propelled the Terps in the final moments was a heavy advantage from the charity stripe, where they hit 80 percent of their attempts against a 57.7 percent Seminole effort from the line.

Bob Sura, who finished with only 14 points, hit just five of 13 free-throw attempts and missed five in a row down the stretch. The Terrapins made more free throws than FSU had attempts in the game.

"We couldn't do anything right," Kennedy said. "It's just as frustrating as anything to coach."

The story was supposed to be FSU's trio of big men

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5



Lewis

Lewis endorses Weaver's fairy-tale candidacy

BY CHE ODOM AND
GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

Former candidate in the City Commission Seat 5 race Van Lewis decided against incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and cited a fairy tale in announcing his endorsement of the challenger Monday.

Comparing the current form of city

government to the emperor in the fairy tale, the *Emperor's New Clothes*, Lewis said the current city government parades "in naked tyranny before the people."

"Ron Weaver is helping us now weave the new and glorious garment of real representative democracy for Tallahassee to wear, a garment of which all citizens will some day be proud,"

Lewis said.

Lewis said his main reason for selecting Weaver is that he feels Weaver will be a good listener.

"One of those who has listened with interest to our goals for representative democracy and who now adds his support to our work for real changes for the better in local government is ...

Ron Weaver," Lewis said.

Lewis, who came in third in the Feb. 2 primary election and won't be participating in the Feb. 22 runoff, was considered by some to be the "environmental" candidate in the race and was an ardent opponent of a city proposal to build a coal plant three

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Performance art or solicitation without a permit?

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR
Tony Olive saw his entrepreneurial effort at Saturday's basketball game between Florida State and Maryland as a performance art piece.

But the Tallahassee Police Department didn't agree.

Olive, a Florida State University Bachelor of Fine Arts student, was arrested in front of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for selling handmade "scalps."

Olive called it a performance piece criticizing the Scalphunters organization and the use of the Seminole mascot.

"I feel I have the right to criticize this," Olive said Monday. "I don't think only

Indians who are offended can raise their voices. If you can see it and feel it, why can't you act on it?"

However, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, Olive resisted repeated requests to leave the arena area on Pensacola Street after an off-duty officer discovered he had no permission to sell the scalps there. Olive was then arrested for solicitation without a permit.

"Even artists have to get the proper permits to sell things," Kiracofe said. "If he wants to do some sort of performance, as long as he's not obstructing traffic or anything, we're not going to interfere with a performance."

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Where did he go? Where did he go?

Dakota the Dog became an unwilling victim of the *Flambeau* photo patrol as he frolicked in the lake at the San Luis Mission Park Monday. Dakota refused to comment on why he looks so glum.

Presidents may tighten up SG spending practices

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

State university presidents are expected to decide today if student government officials need more education on the state laws and administrative rules that regulate how student leaders spend and allocate student money.

That's one of the issues they'll discuss at a regularly scheduled Council of

Presidents meeting today at the Florida Education Center.

The rule, proposed by the Florida Board of Regents, comes as the result of a state-wide audit of the nine state universities' student government associations this past summer.

"The findings showed us we needed to have more organization in terms of student government funding," BOR spokesperson

Alan Stonecipher said Monday.

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman said the rule should help student government officials around the state keep better track of their funds.

Like the other student governments in the system, FSU's was found to have weaknesses in its financial and administrative operations. Specifically,

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See p.6 for our story on the Alliance Party ticket, the first of our student government election profiles.



Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Clinton to Serbs: We really mean it

UNITED NATIONS—The United States, with support from Britain, France and most other Security Council members, sought on Monday to convince Serbian forces ringing the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that they really do face immediate retaliatory air strikes if they shell the city again or fail to meet NATO's deadline of Feb. 21 for removing their heavy weapons.

At the start of a two-day public debate on the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina, these three countries as well as the many nonmembers who spoke said they were also trying to stiffen the resolve of U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and his representatives who must request the strikes if the Serbs have not complied with NATO's ultimatum by then.

"The objective of peace cannot be achieved by diplomacy alone," said Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S. representative at the United Nations. "Our diplomacy must be backed by a willingness to use force when that is essential in the cause of peace. For it is only force plus diplomacy that can stop the slaughter in Sarajevo and break the stalemate in Geneva," where peace talks have again broken down.

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Clinton may impose sanctions against Japan

WASHINGTON—President Clinton hinted strongly Monday at the possibility of imposing

sanctions against some Japanese imports—a move that, he acknowledged, could spark a trade war with Japan in the aftermath of collapsed trade talks last week.

"I'm not ruling anything out," Clinton said, adding that he expects to make a decision soon on whether to increase tariffs on some Japanese products or pursue other avenues aimed at narrowing the Asian nation's trade surplus of \$60 billion with the United States.

"There are a number of options open to us," he said during a White House news conference. "I'm going to make a decision within a few days. We need to clarify what America's approach is going to be."

Kazakhstan gets U.S. aid package

WASHINGTON—President Clinton expanded his cash-for-warheads program Monday, promising to triple U.S. aid to the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan in exchange for the Central Asian nation's pledge to give up its nuclear weapons.

Clinton pledged \$311 million in fresh economic aid and \$85 million in new assistance to dismantle nuclear weapons after accepting a treaty document from visiting President Nursultan Nazarbayev committing Kazakhstan to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Announcing the new aid to the nation of 17 million sandwiched between Russia and China, Clinton said American taxpayers are eliminating "the most dangerous legacy of the Cold War" by paying ex-Soviet republics to give up Soviet-era nuclear weapons.

"This historic step sets an example for the entire world at a pivotal time in international non-proliferation efforts," Clinton said.

COP BEAT

FSU student fends off attacker

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University female student walking home from a bar fought off an attacker early Saturday morning, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The 23-year-old victim was walking on Adams Street toward the northeast part of campus at 12:20 a.m. when a man approached her and reportedly said, "You look like you need a walk home."

The victim told police they started walking until the man grabbed her near the Psychology Building.

A struggle ensued and the victim kicked and hit the

assailant until he released her. She then fled toward the Sandels Building and later to her apartment where she called police. Paramedics arrived and treated the victim for minor injuries.

Police dogs tried to track the attacker but were unsuccessful.

The victim described her assailant as a light-skinned black male weighing about 180 pounds and about 25 years old. He wore a red sweatshirt and faded blue jeans.

FSU Police have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

IN BRIEF

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LIBRARIES announce orientation tour 11 a.m. today, 2:30 Wednesday at Strozier; 11 a.m. and 2:30 Thursday at Dirac. For more call 644-5019. Also, RLIN Bibliographic instruction, 2-4 today, 170 Strozier. For more call 644-2706. Also, LUIS introductory workshop, 7-8:30 tonight, 170 Strozier.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets for its weekly letter writing Tuesdays at 7, 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays, 4:30 in the International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, in room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

INTERVARSITY announces chapter meeting, 8 tonight, 315 Union. For more call 853-2232.

LAMBDA PI ETA announces meeting, tonight at 8 in Dittenbaugh.

IMAGES MODELING TROUPE announces workshop, 6-9 tonight, 942-2080.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces meeting, preparation for trip, 7 tonight, 209 Rovetta Business building.

ALUMNI VILLAGE announces "Enhancing Your Relationship: Couples Communication," by Lucy Kizirian, 7:30 tonight, Alumni Village rec hall. For

more call 644-3948.

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COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION advising center announces College Success Workshop series on reading and memory skills, 4-4:45 today in Dittenbaugh. For more call 644-8740.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces general meeting tonight at 7, Landis Hall basement. Refreshments. For more call 644-0040.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Dillard's, 7 tonight 212 Sandels. For more call 385-9478.

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces stress management and decision-making workshop, 4-5 today, Dodd Hall auditorium.

CPE belly dance class meets at 7 tonight in university ballroom, 2nd floor of Union. For more call 878-1651.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT DEPARTMENT announces condom intramurals, 12-3, Oglesby Union green. For more call 644-6489.

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HISTORY MONTH

Judge attributes success to hard work, downplays pioneering role

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Judge Nikkie Clark is the first African-American judge, as well as the first woman, on Florida's 2nd Judicial Circuit, making her a pioneer to many.

But not to herself.

"I'm just a hard worker," she said Friday. "When I put on that black robe in the morning, I don't walk into the courtroom as a pioneer, but as a judge."



Clark

Yet Clark has done plenty of pioneering during her career. In 1974 she moved from Detroit to Florida

where black lawyers—to say nothing of judges—were still a very rare commodity. She enrolled at Florida State University, where she was one of six blacks in her graduating class of 147, and would become only the fifth black woman graduate.

But Clark says being an African-American in a white profession didn't dominate her experience at that time, nor does it now.

"I look back and remember many smiling moments in law school. I made some of my best friends there," she said. "And, as a judge the reception I've gotten from other judges has been a warm, welcoming experience."

John Crusoe, another 2nd Circuit judge, said Clark has impressed him in the five months they have worked together.

"She's just definitely an excellent judge—always thoroughly prepared for her cases," he said.

Clark said she wanted to become an attorney since the age of 14 when she used to go down to the courthouse in Detroit and watch trials. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology at Wayne State University in Detroit and then

Clark also sees a reflection of how far America still has to go.

"It's sad that in 1993 we're just seeing the first African-American judge," she said.

Even for one who has thrived on hard work, being a judge has brought challenges.

"It's draining sometimes," she said. "There are days when I leave feeling totally wrung out."

But Clark doesn't hesitate to declare that being a judge is right for her.

"Even on those most difficult days, I'm glad it's me," she said. "I'm making a very meaningful contribution to the justice system."

Clark said she has kept her faith in the American justice system, despite the fact that so many of those arrested are African-Americans. Instead, she puts the blame on poverty, poor education and drugs.

"When I walk into court, oftentimes all I see are defendants who look like my brother or my father," she said. "But there are so many forces which cause people to end up in court that I wouldn't blame it on the criminal justice system."

As far as her own future is concerned, Clark said she plans to continue doing what has worked for her, rather than pursue any specific career goals.

"My plan right now is to work real hard and become the best judge in the 2nd Judicial District," she said.

Clark also recommends her formula for success to young people considering law.

"Work till your fingers drop off," she said. "Find a goal, work hard and keep your eyes on your goal."

'When I put on that black robe in the morning, I don't walk into the courtroom as a pioneer, but as a judge.'

—Judge Nikkie Clark

decided to study law at FSU.

"The sunshine was going to be my consolation prize for attending law school," she explained.

After graduating from FSU in 1977, Clark worked for Legal Services of North Florida, then became an assistant to the Attorney General, director of legislation and policy development for the Department of Environmental Regulation, and finally moved to Director of Cabinet Affairs for Gov. Lawton Chiles.

On Sept. 13, Chiles' appointment made her the 2nd Circuit's first African-American judge. The 2nd Circuit covers Leon, Gadsden, Franklin, Jefferson, Liberty and Wakulla counties.

However, in her own success

Lewis from page 1

years ago.

But it came as a surprise to some local environmentalists that Lewis would endorse Weaver, who has taken more contributions from developers than incumbent City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews.

Inman-Crews voted against the coal plant proposal and picked up endorsements from the League of Conservation Voters and the Big Bend Sierra Club.

Lewis says he doesn't see any reason for the clash between the developers and environmental proponents.

"It is the other campaign that promotes the idea of conflict," he said. "We have to quit using these two against each other."

Weaver was at the Monday morning press conference at the Florida Press Center and thanked Lewis for the endorsement.

"His supporters have said two things to Van. They want change in city government, in City Hall, and they've said they like his ideas," Weaver said.

But environmentalists see Lewis' endorsement differently. "It's a shame that the interests of his family and his personal interests took precedence over what's good for the community," said Ed Deaton, president of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters.

Deaton said he believes Lewis is bitter with Inman-Crews for not voting his way when it came to historic home preservation. Lewis, whose family was one-eighth owner of a historic home, felt the city's control over the Lewis house was an infringement of property rights.

Weaver captured the most votes in the primary election and now he and Inman-Crews are battling for City Commission Seat 5.

Last year, Lewis lost the primary election for City Commission Seat 5. In that runoff between incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and Terry Fregly, Lewis endorsed Fregly, who was considered a pro-developer candidate.

"When he does things like this (endorsing Weaver), he loses total credibility in the environmental community," said Deaton. "Clearly, Weaver isn't the environmental candidate in this race."

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Paranoia

God bless y'all, and kill a commie for mommy.

That's not as much of a parody of Saturday's pro-gun rally in front of the Capitol as we'd like it to be.

In fact, that was pretty much the sentiment of opponents of Boca Raton Democratic Rep. Ron Klein's bill to ban 37 models of assault rifles.

It's good these folks had lots of emotion and plenty of appeals to patriotism because they didn't have much of an argument to give us.

But then, rabid gun proponents never were what you could call reasonable types.

The some 4,000-strong pro-gun ralliers conjured up paranoid threats of communist invasions and further restrictions on gun ownership in their opposition to Klein's bill.

In between pauses to wave miniature U.S. flags and sing "The Star Spangled Banner," that is.

All this bill would do is make it illegal—and thus far more difficult, though certainly not impossible—to buy or own assault rifles, which were designed with only one purpose in mind: to kill lots of people as quickly as possible.

Amazingly, Klein's bill is a watered-down version. He originally hoped to make additional types of firearms illegal. But that proposal ran into a firestorm of opposition.

It doesn't seem to matter to these folks that hunting rifles and guns typically bought by law-abiding citizens for their own peace of mind wouldn't be touched under the proposal.

They should realize that gun ownership is a right that's been too closely ingrained into the American way of life for there to be any serious threat of a ban on ordinary guns any time soon.

So what are these folks afraid of?

Those people who do have guns usually purchase them to protect themselves from other Americans, not communists threatening our borders.

The image of a local walking like Rambo down Tennessee Street, blowing away pinkos left and right is amusing. But there's hardly a threat of communists taking over the town.

Or maybe they're confusing communists with the local Democrats.

Such a scenario is about as silly as Republican Rep. Tom Feeney's statement at the rally, "If the people who presented this gun bill had been in charge 200 years ago, we'd still be under King George and England."

Hey Tom, they didn't and we aren't.

Images of people flipping out and mowing down people eating at fast food restaurants or taking the train to work are far more likely and, though rare, are the kind of senseless waste of human life that prompts us to support Klein's bill.

The bill is not about taking away your right to protect yourself, but about your right to feel safe in your own home or walking down the street.

As long as assault rifles are still relatively easy to get, it's hard to have that kind of peace of mind.



LETTERS

The truth

Editor:

In reference to C.L. Williams' letter to the *Flambeau*, Mr. Williams portrays a very hostile attitude toward a figment of his own imagination—that coach Bowden's selection of a new offensive coordinator was racially motivated. I am quite sure that if coach Bowden had viewed another candidate, black or white or gray or green, that was as capable or had as much potential to become a great coach as his choice then, that person would have been added to the FSU payroll.

Williams also made reference to "The Gladiators"—a group of African-American athletes from Florida State's athletic program, past and present—who have obviously set themselves apart from other FSU athletes by giving them a separate name. I believe they all worked toward the same goal; in my book, that would make them Seminoles, teammates and friends to all who worked toward that common goal.

Pertaining to his comment that Charlie Ward was viewed by Coach Bowden as "only a running quarterback," check the record books. Ward broke a few passing records during his stay here at State. Coach Bowden obviously saw something more than a pair of legs on Ward. Remember when Charlie threw numerous interceptions? Coach Bowden stuck right there beside him, as well as his decision to keep Charlie at quarterback. Charlie Ward may not have been able to run Bowden's high-tech offense, but it takes a damn smart coach to invent, or even revise, an offense to fit an individual's ability.

As for the athletic director's vote on cutting back the number of scholarships in the area of basketball, the number was reduced for football and baseball as well. It reduces the chances equally for all athletes of any ethnic background to receive a scholarship.

Mr. Williams should at least research his facts instead of writing a letter to the editor based solely upon his personal emotions. In his case, he wishes to have more black coaches in higher positions. In my case, I wish to have more good coaches in all positions. Both of these are definitely working toward a positive goal.

Tim Mixon
Greg Mackey

Cop Beat's a service

Editor:

In response to James Walters' Feb. 8 letter: While reporting crimes and reading about them isn't very pleasant, it is a reality of "the times." Reading about the victims of the recent earthquake in L.A. and the atrocities in Bosnia aren't pleasant either. Maybe

through your reporting, more students will be alert to the conditions around them. You very well could be doing them a service by reporting "cop beat." It's not Camelot out there!

Rick Robinson

Another reader for Cop Beat

Editor:

This is in response to James Walters' letter from Feb. 8. Unlike Walters, I choose to read the police news in the *Flambeau* because I care to know what goes on around where I live. If people were not made aware of these crimes, most would become careless or less cautious. The result could be an increase in the rate of crimes around campus and in Tallahassee.

If Walters does not care to see this section of the paper staring at him almost every morning, then he doesn't read it! Face it, crime in and around campus is pertinent information to put in a newspaper. To me, this coverage is not "yellow journalism," it helps me, personally, to stay aware that these crimes are still occurring on a regular basis.

It is no wonder people have the idea that today's generation is being desensitized to violence. Walters' views are a good example of the phrase, "Out of sight, out of mind." That doesn't help the problem. Remember, these are real people being victimized. I find that rarely do names get released, so I seriously doubt the perpetrators are striving for the media spotlight.

Megan Veach

Complex term?

Editor:

I am writing in response to student body vice president Fred Maglione's letter to the editor claiming that he could not understand the complex medical term "anonymous." While I am glad to see him admit that he was at fault, I do not understand why this is an excuse for lying to the entire student body. Vice President Maglione claimed to have achieved something that he did not achieve. That, Mr. Maglione, was a lie.

When I was growing up, I was told that a lie is saying or claiming something that is not true. Apparently Maglione does not have an understanding of this complex term either. This makes me question how much "comfort" I should take in knowing that Fred Maglione considers such actions "enhancing student life and working for a positive change?"

Steven Baumer
Larry W. Lewis

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Student Government Election '94

Safety, computer access top Alliance priorities

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first of our profiles on candidates for Florida State University student body president and vice president.

With the alleged beating of an African-American student at the hands of FSU Police and other criminal incidents still fresh on many students' minds, student body presidential candidate Fred Maglione says campus security is a top priority in this year's student body president election.

Maglione said students want safety measures such as an FSU police presence on campus, but there is also rising concern about how FSU Police are carrying out their job.

Two FSU Police officers were exonerated after an internal investigation of the incident involving the African-American student. The report found that the student refused to show his ID and resisted the officers. Police officials have denied they use excessive force or target African-American students for identification.

"I think safety is a general concern, especially now with all the police stuff that's been developing and the way that people are trusting the police," Maglione said Monday.

Maglione, who is currently student body vice president, and his running mate Stephanie Pullings comprise the Alliance Party ticket for the Feb. 23 election.

Today is the deadline for interested students to file for candidacy. If elected, Maglione and Pullings said they plan to set up a student advisory group to work with the FSU Police. This group would help the police determine problems and deal with complaints as well as possibly be involved with police hiring practices.

To spotlight what he said is his concern about campus safety, Maglione cited the current student government administration's addition of 80 new lights to the campus blue light security trail which will be in use by late fall or early next spring, as an example of his commitment to campus safety.

Maglione and Pullings hope to change the perception among many students that student government is not doing anything for them. They say they plan to make themselves more available by speaking to student groups at least four times per month.

"We are putting down our ideas in writing so we can follow through with them," said Maglione.

Maglione said he would sponsor a monthly student government newsletter, student access to a fiber optic Internet system and television monitors in classrooms.

With better communication between student government and the student body, Maglione and Pullings hope to make FSU conducive to many diverse groups on campus, especially with the growing racial tensions in society.

Even though Maglione feels that those problems exist on an individual level, he and Pullings hope to become more in touch with African-American students.

"Right now a lot of African-American students have doubts about their voices being heard in student government," said Pullings, who is black. "We want to alleviate some barriers."

"We will also try to gear more events like Homecoming to reach out to minority groups," she added. "We want everyone to feel that they are a part of student government."

He added they will also pressure the administration to recruit and hire more minority faculty, administrators and officials.

Maglione said he believes he and Pullings have a unique blend of experiences that makes them particularly qualified to represent student interests.

"I think we are a good combination," said Maglione in discussing why voters should select the Alliance ticket. "I have been in student government. Stephanie has been very involved in campus activities."

Arrest from page 1

But Kiracofe said Olive's set-up didn't come under the category of "performance" since Olive admitted to selling a product.

Olive, who has a March 8 court date, said he was never asked to leave before his arrest and he'd like to have the case dropped.

"I feel like it was ridiculous to begin with," said Olive, who has contributed editorial cartoons for the *Flambeau* in the past. "It was a misunderstanding as to what my intent was. I think they saw it as a sales thing, as someone trying to make a profit."

The "scalps" were pieces of cloth with fake hair glued to them and the words "Scalp 'Em" stenciled in red paint. Olive said he intended to sell them for \$2 each, although the only people who bought them gave him \$5 for two.

Olive told people attending the game he was selling the scalps to raise money for the Scalphunters and was a member, but he maintains that this faded membership was just part of the performance.

"I was expounding on the idea that you can take this mascot so far and get so cruel as to sell scalps and trivialize a human death," Olive said.

Olive's display included a sign reading, "Official National Championship Seminole Scalp." With the scalps, Olive also had literature from the National

Coalition Against Racism in Sports and stickers that read, "I support racism."

While Olive was selling his scalps, he said the president of the Scalphunters approached him and questioned him about his business. According to Olive, he was arrested 30 minutes later and has heard that the Scalphunters might bring a civil suit against him.

"He had handouts and literature with the Scalphunter logo and 'I support racism' and things they considered derogatory," Kiracofe said. "They might very well have their lawyer follow a civil action."

Scalphunters officials could not be reached for comment.

According to Willis Renuart of the State Attorney's office, there is no set penalty for soliciting without a permit, a second degree misdemeanor.

All of the equipment Olive used was confiscated, including a \$2,000 video camera, which Olive used to film his stay outside the civic center. Olive added that the officer's approach and his arrest are also captured on video.

Olive intends to use the footage and his materials in his BFA graduate show. His advisor, Phyllis Strauss, said that although the art department could do nothing to help him, she supports him in his artwork.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a performance piece," Strauss said. "He was exercising his right as an art student."

Olive said the money he would have made would have gone to the environmental group, Guardians of the Planet, directed by an Alute Indian.

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BY ERICK HIGHUM

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Electric cars as an alternative for mass transportation in these United States during our lifetime?

It could happen. Not since Ronald Reagan took the solar panels off the White House has alternative energy, in the form of a mode of transportation, received such attention.

Once again we can thank 12 years of head-in-the-sand Republican and Democratic energy policies for our current dependence on foreign oil. The lack of wisdom in not pursuing alternative energies in the 1980s could have only been topped by the Gulf War atrocity of the 1990s, a war waged for the oil kings in Saudia Arabia and Kuwait, by the king of oil, George Bush himself.

What did the Gulf War accomplish anyway? Well, we found out about our "smart bombs," we get to pay the bills, and we get to keep going to the pumps for more of that rich crude so we can keep spewing out carbon monoxide.

Unfortunately, history tends to repeat itself. Lately, we here in Leon County are forced to endure the same kind of propaganda job done on U.S. citizens during the Gulf War from Colonial Pipeline. Again Big Oil goes to all lengths of lies to ensure its profits. As Colonial

pipeline spokesperson John Ballentine said in a Jan. 6 *Flambeau* article, "pipelines have the best environmental record of any form of oil transport in the world." What he didn't tell you is that his company was in the process of cleaning up a pipeline spill in Virginia deemed the worst in history.

Oil transport is necessary in a society dependent on oil for

common in U.S. society as say, the common cold, the environmental results will be an improvement in air quality.

According to the November 1992 issue of *Spectrum* magazine, published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a comparison of a gasoline-powered minivan and an electric vehicle built around the same chassis and body



Erick Highum says gas guzzlers like these should go the way of Dinosaurs and other fossils.

transportation and other needs. If we all drove electric cars, we might not need Ballentine's blasted oil, his public-be-damned pipeline, or have to be subjected to his 1880s attitude.

Once electric vehicles become as

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Supposedly the new administration in the White House is moving forward on electric vehicles. There is a provision to carry forth research on them in the 1994 Defense Authorization Bill, for instance. And the major car companies are announcing their new-found environmental attitudes with commercials on electric vehicles. Of course California is once again ahead of the nation on this transportation/environmental issue; laws are already on the books that will make electric vehicles a commercial reality by the year 2000.














You might think it is too costly to buy one of these cars. You are probably correct for now. But what if there was a government subsidy to reimburse Joe American for part of the purchase? We subsidize weapons manufacturers, maybe we could just switch the subsidy to the electric car manufacturers instead.

And you might be saying to yourself that these cars only go 200 miles and then they need to be recharged, and that's not convenient.

You want your car to go as far and as fast as you want it to go. Right now the technology exists to get 200 miles on a charge, meaning you have to recharge the batteries often. But the technology is improving and soon you'll be able to get 400 miles per charge. And what if we replaced all those gasoline stations out there with electric power recharging stations? You could still use the same cash or credit cards to purchase the "juice" for your automobile, and the companies opposed to electric energy would be for it because they would profit from the switchover.

The bottom line is money. As long as Big Oil executives make money they should be happy. I doubt the United States would have to go to war to meet its electrical power needs. We would reduce greenhouse gas emissions and we would stop being so dependent on foreign oil. Call the White House comments line and tell them to support electric vehicles.

Urge the fossils in Washington to move forward to the future now. I always thought fossil fuels was an interesting name for energy sources that certainly deserve to be thought of next to those relics of the '80s past, Bush, Reagan and the kings of oil in Arabia.

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Benefit to mark law school lobby effort

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Supporters of the reopening of the Florida A&M University law school are gearing up for a fight in this year's legislative session with a banquet March 11 honoring graduates of the now-defunct school.

A bill sponsored by Democratic Rep. Al Lawson, from Tallahassee, is expected to be introduced in the Legislature next week. If passed, it would allow FAMU to accept funds for the school's reopening after its doors shut 26 years ago.

"We want to say to this community that if we can get the FAMU law school re-established, we can turn out more black lawyers and black judges of the same caliber," the Rev. R.B. Holmes of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church said Monday.

The church is sponsoring the banquet, which will gather graduates from 1951-68 and honor their achievements, Holmes said. The keynote speaker will be law school graduate William Waterman, chief judge of the 50th District in Pontiac, Mich.

Lawson said he expects some opposition from Hispanic legislators who would like to see a law school established at Florida International University in Miami. But he said the main point is that FAMU's law school is already written in the statutes.

"(The bill) is not establishing a new law school," he said. "A law school already exists, it just hasn't been funded."

The FAMU College of Law was closed by state lawmakers in 1968 when the law school at Florida State University was opened.

Holmes said the law school had been an important part of the community and must be reinstated to fill the need for black lawyers and judges in Florida. There are nearly 50,000 lawyers in Florida, according to the Florida Bar Association, but only 1,000 of them are black.

"Hopefully our legislators will see the need to re-establish the law school," he said.

Lawson said he and other legislators recognize the need for the school and are taking steps to make its reopening possible.

"This is something we need in the state of Florida," said Lawson, who drafted a bill which he said will be presented before the House of Representatives next week.

The bill, if passed, will give FAMU the authority to accept federal grants, gifts or any other kind of monetary donations to get the school going again.

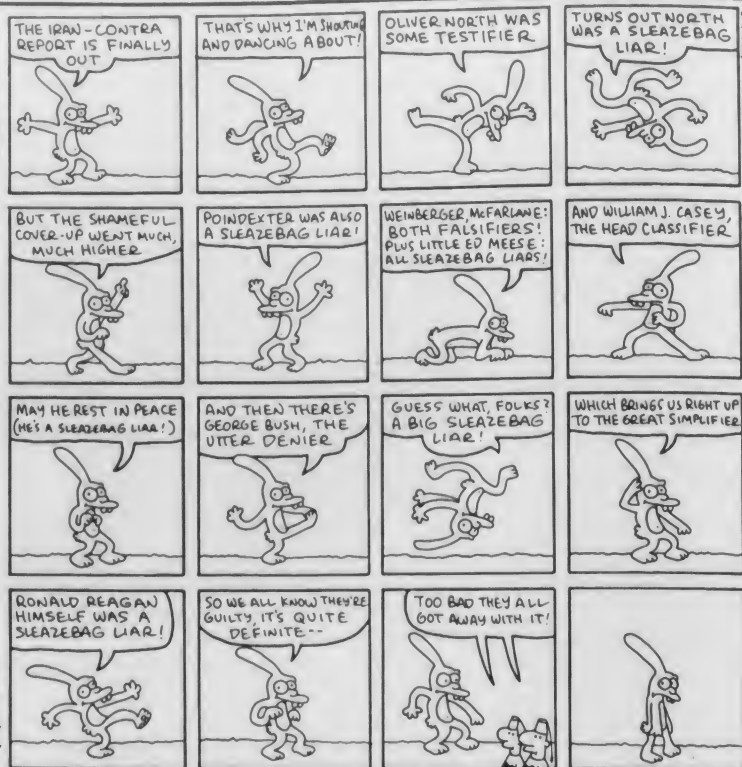
Lawson said he has already received support for his bill from other members of the Legislature.

The banquet will be open to the public and tickets can be purchased for \$25. There will be no proceeds for the law school. Admission will cover the costs of the banquet, Holmes said.



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Presidents

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FSU student government had lax monitoring of off-campus bank accounts that receive student activities and services fees and loose control over cash handling.

"There were a few bad auditing areas, but this rule to be passed will make the laws we've been following only more clearer," Newman said.

The rule calls for all student government officials to undergo training in state laws and administrative rules regarding student funds. Newman said this would be done through an orientation session for all officials.

"I think the more informed leaders are, the better

they can perform their job," she said.

The rule calls for a review and approval by university administrators of all student government purchases, contracts, expenditures and disbursements to determine compliance with the laws and administrative rules.

"This enforces the already existing checks and balances policy between student government and university officials," Stonecipher said.

Newman said she sees the rule as a roof underneath which the state universities can work as a system.

"Uniformity is what's required," she said. "It smooths out the entire operation and codifies the rules we all follow."

The Council of Presidents meets at 8 a.m. in room 1706 of the Florida Education Center.



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Vogueing strikes a pose in international popularity

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It may have just been a hit song for most of America, but vogueing has climbed from the streets to the stage as an international dance trend.

Vogue dancer Willi Ninja, featured in the documentary film *Paris Is Burning*, spoke to Florida State University students Friday at Montgomery Gym's dance theater about this innovative style that mimics the modeling poses often seen in fashion magazines—such as its namesake—in freeze-frame time to

dance music.

Paris Is Burning, a look into New York's underground gay culture, is Ninja's third film and just one of the many projects he has taken on—including choreographing and performing with the likes of Grace Jones, Iman, Naomi Campbell, Dee-Lite and Queen Latifah. Ninja has also worked with French designer Thierry Mugler.

Ninja said in an interview last week that, although vogueing is attributed to African-Americans and Latinos and is something they are proud of, it shouldn't be seen as

representative of their culture.

"Vogue began in the black and Latino gay community," he said. "It started as a challenge, an alternative to physical conflict, but vogueing is constantly changing and taking on different forms."

Ninja discovered the world of vogue while hanging out in after-hours clubs in New York and dancing to underground music. Never seeking formal training, Ninja said he knew vogue dancing was his calling after meeting Hector, the creator of the night club House of Extravaganza, in 1980.

"I saw Hector vogueing and had to do it," said Ninja. "It's like, instead of dreaming, the Vogue dancer acts out the dream."

Of course no story about Vogue would be complete without mention of the most well-known vogue dancer of all. Oh yes, Madonna.

"I've known Madonna for a while," Ninja said. "She asked me about vogueing and a couple of years later two of my friends taught her the dance. I took vogue to Japan and Europe, but Madonna took it all over the world and I thank her for pushing it even further."

Demonstrating and discussing vogue dancing Friday, Ninja lectured with dance critic Sally Sommer and taught a master class which included vogueing techniques and lessons on the basic movement vocabulary. One major aspect of the dance that is difficult to teach is attitude.

"Attitude isn't everything, but it's very important in vogueing," said Ninja. "At first the attitude was basically 'I am superior' because of the challenging aspect of the dance. As the dance has grown, however, vogue dancers have taken on a variety of attitudes."

Spinanes hide treasure; Fugees, Supersuckers dish out leftovers

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

The Spinanes, *Manos*, Sup Pop Records.

The Spinanes' debut album, *Manos*, is one of those treasures you find on accident.

That is, if you're lucky. If you're not then you'll be missing out on a very fine record. *Manos* showcases the duo of Rebecca Gates on guitar and vocals and Scott Plouf on drums. Don't worry about not having a bass, the musical craftsmanship of the pair more than makes up for it.

If you have heard the quick and bouncy single "Noel, Jonah and Me," you might be deceived about the band's sound. Very few of the songs take that speedy approach, instead leaning more toward slower, more melodic tunes.

One of the major turn-ons of the album is Gates' voice, a sort of breathy, child-like voice that fills the songs with a hopefulness and naivete that

contrasts the '90s feminist lyrics. The first song, "Entire," and later tracks "Epiphany" and "Dangle" let you marvel at her singing as well as her intricate guitar work.

Plouf is no slouch either. His drums complement Gates quite

nicely, keeping the music simple and powerful. That's probably the true magic of the Spinanes, that they don't destroy the music with excessive experimentation or fancy instrument tricks. Less is more.

Fugees (Tranzlator Crew) *Blunted on Reality* Ruffhouse/Columbia Records.

Throw together a little Onyx, a little Public Enemy, a little Sister Souljah and a whole lot of beats and you get the Fugees. Their debut *Blunted on Reality* (anybody get the pun?) is not really a change of pace from today's rap stars but they are a nice addition.

Fronted by Wyclef, Prakazrel and Lauryn, the Fugees do a lot of building on current trends. Their music is done with a lot of instruments and very few samples. They speak about politics, street life and pot. So, what makes them so special?

Not a whole lot, really, but they are fun to listen to, especially during

the breaks in songs when they are at their weirdest. "Introduction" alone makes this album worth a listen to. Also, a few songs feature rapping with only an acoustic guitar for music. So, it's not new—LL Cool J did it first on MTV Unplugged. But

this group is trying to break new ground on a territory that's already well covered.

The Supersuckers, *La Mano Cornuda*, Sup Pop Records.

The Supersuckers' third album continues along the path they set up with their previous work, music

infatuated with rock and roll, sex and drugs. Especially drugs. How often do you get to hear members of Mudhoney admit that they're holding?

La Mano Cornuda, which means something to do with a hand, is fast and lazy, with guitars barreling

through at breakneck speeds and highly unintelligible lyrics. Of course with titles like "How to Maximize Your Kill Count" and "Born Without a Spine," one can guess that the lyrics aren't that important.

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then bounced into the right slope, throwing Kennedy like a jockey on a breakaway horse.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I thought, 'It can't be happening.'"

Moe's gold rubs off on Rasmussen

Tommy Moe proved his winning the Olympic downhill Sunday was not a fluke as he again roared down the mountain Monday, bringing one of his American buddies with him.

Actually, Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif., made a

prophet of himself, nosing past Moe for second place in the downhill segment of the alpine combined, one day after saying he has "beaten Tommy in practice before and I know that I'll beat him again."

Although nowhere close to Moe's golden Sunday because it was only half an event, Rasmussen was one-hundredth of a second behind leader Lasse Kjus of Norway. His time of 1:36.95 puts him in good shape for a medal when the slalom portion of the combined is run Feb. 25.

"Not many people thought we could do it," said Rasmussen. "Now maybe they'll realize that we're a team to be reckoned with and some of the Europeans will be going down."

Team USA optimistic about hockey tie

GJOVIK, Norway — They did not think to present themselves as a threat to the favorites this Olympics. But Team USA hockey coach Tim Taylor wasn't ready to look ahead to 1998.

So in regards to the 4-4 tie Sunday with France, Taylor said, "For the most part, we played the kind of game we wanted to play. We got a lot of pressure in their end. Unfortunately, we were ineffective in the power play. That was our downfall."

Taylor will look for more production today against Slovakia in their Pool B game at the Cavern Hall. The Americans know the time for butterflies, sloppy passes and wasted opportunities is done.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

By Jeane Dixon

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exaggerated hopes should be scaled down to avoid disappointment later on. Promises may not be kept. Hold tight to your dreams and love of family. Give prompt attention to a pressing financial matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You cannot be in two places at once, or accomplish everything you want at the same time. Work at a steady pace, without taking too many breaks. Higher-ups notice your diligence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A business expansion enjoys favorable influences. Make sure you and your partners are on the same wavelength. An upbeat mood during the workday leads to romantic impulses this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some opportunities are truly "once-in-a-lifetime"! Let nothing take you away from a fascinating project or work assignment. Find more rewarding ways to spend your leisure time. Self-improvement activities are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are not one to waste either time or money. Establish the day's agenda along practical lines. Loved ones are in a cooperative frame of mind. Accent others on your journey to success.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are diplomatic, thoughtful and tranquil. Wonderful influences, they will not give advice unless it is sought. Making money will be far less important to these Aquarians than doing worthwhile work. They want their talents and efforts to benefit mankind. Somewhat changeable in romance, these alluring Aquarians could have many casual, but equal relationships before that special someone comes along. They will not marry until they find a true soul mate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If a family matter interferes with your work plans, ask for understanding. The clue is to maintain harmony in the home. Step lightly when it comes to romance and commitment. Answer needs must.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promises made to others are in the spotlight. A relative demands more of your attention. Coming on too strong this evening could give someone a false impression. Act in a dignified manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A discussion about money could catch you off-guard. Do not be discouraged; encourage aspects denote an easing of tension. Try not to envy a friend's good fortune. Help comes from an unexpected source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Weigh all available information before making a new decision. Someone could be misrepresenting things or putting up a false front. Deal with a minor health problem before it becomes more serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial lacking comes through a loan or sale. Seek free entertainment if low on funds. Beware of a loose pack belt special purchase. Travel may be necessary in connection with your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your talents could win you a special prize or gift. Share the insight with

SPORTS



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

It's ACC to TCC for Newbie

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

Marquise Newbie should be playing for the Atlantic Coast Conference's Virginia Cavaliers. But as the saying goes, everything happens for the best.

Like so many high school athletes, academic requirements kept Newbie from signing a Division I scholarship. The Cavaliers' loss became Tallahassee Community College's gain.

"I had decent grades, but I didn't do good enough on the SATs," Newbie said. "I didn't want to sit out a year at Virginia, which is where I would have gone, so I visited San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College and TCC. I liked coach (Mike) Gillespie, so I came here."

Fortunately for the Eagles, the always-energetic Gillespie made a favorable impression on the 6-foot-6 freshman.

"Marquise had a good time on his recruiting trip here and then he called to commit," Gillespie said.

That commitment has so far

resulted in 17 points and nine rebounds a game for Newbie and the 21-6 Eagles. Along with teammate Jason Cipolla, Newbie is leading TCC back into the state playoffs.

The soft-spoken freshman power forward had an awe-inspiring high school career at Washington, D.C.'s Archbishop Carroll High. Newbie averaged 27 points per game to lead Carroll.

But that did not matter to Gillespie.

"I never saw him play in high school," Gillespie said. "I got his name from some guy in D.C., made a few calls, and found out he was for real."

Newbie proved he was real in his first game as an Eagle, when he started and led them to victory.

"I was looking to start right away and I thought that I had a good chance to start," said Newbie, who poured in a game-high 29 points in Sunday's TCC win over Gulf Coast. "So I wasn't surprised when it happened."

According to Gillespie, Newbie is "a complete player with all the tools," but he also said that Newbie has some things to work on, most notably his demeanor.

"The biggest improvement that Marquise can make is his emotional maturity,"

Gillespie said. "That's his only weakness. He has to learn to control his emotions all the time."

To illustrate the point, Gillespie and Newbie both mentioned TCC's first game against Pensacola Junior College. During that contest, Newbie was called for an unsportsmanlike technical foul.

"I kept yelling at the referee to call a foul," Newbie said, "so he got tired of it and gave me a technical."

As for his grades, Newbie is keeping his cool when times get tough.

For the fall, he earned a 2.3 grade point average that makes more than keep him eligible. He hopes to major in computer science or some other related field.

As a freshman, Newbie cannot be recruited by any Division I schools for another year, but he did say where he'd like to go when that time comes around again.

"I'd like to go somewhere much closer to home," he said with a sly grin on his face.

Of course, that's good news for Washington-area teams Virginia, Georgetown and Maryland—and bad news for Florida State and Florida A&M.

Intra-state fire ignites again in Tully tonight

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State vs. Florida. No, it's not the Game of the Century. It's not even football.

But for Marynell Meadors and her Lady Seminole basketball team, the intrastate rivalry is just as big, with neither team willing to give up bragging rights.

Such is the case tonight as Florida's women's basketball team enters Tully Gym to face against the Lady Seminoles at 7 p.m.

**"You can throw the records right out the door. This is in-state. Just like Miami, this is a big rivalry."
—Marynell Meadors**

"You can throw the records right out the door," said Meadors. "This is in-state. Just like Miami, this is a big rivalry."

Tonight will be the 48th meeting between the two teams. Florida State has taken three of the last four games from the series which began in 1974. The game will also break a series tie of 24 victories for each school.

The Lady Seminoles (4-17) will tip off on a five-game losing streak and with only one win in their last 12 outings.

"I think we're continuing to work hard," said Meadors. "We must play more assertive than in the past."

Once again the Lady Seminoles are led into battle by senior forward Christy Derlak, who ranks fourth in the ACC in scoring and continues to lead FSU with 16.7 points a game.

While Derlak shoots, the Lady Seminoles will turn to Allison Peercy to distribute the ball. She leads the team with 70 assists on the year and is second on the team with 10.8 points per game.

On the other hand, the 17-4 Gators have dropped only one game in their last 15.

"Florida is very good this year," Meadors said. "They have beaten a lot of good teams and have several good players."

The Gators' starting five is very experienced. Guards Amanda Butler and Kerry Cremeans are both seniors while forwards Talika Davis and Merlakia Jones are juniors. Davis leads the Gators with 14.6 points per game and freshman center DeLisha Milton leads with 11 rebounds per game.

"We have to control the tempo," said Meadors. "They like to push it up the court. We must play good halfcourt defense and make them set it up. When we have the ball, our objective will be to set it up and use the clock."



Ron Brown

Rattlers/Rattlerettes fall to Howard

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Howard swept a basketball doubleheader from Florida A&M Monday night in Washington, D.C.

Despite 17 point games from Rattlers Byron Coast and Joey McGear, the Bison dropped FAMU to 4-18 and 2-10 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, handing them a 78-70 loss.

Howard (9-11, 6-5) outrebounded the Rattlers 61-48 and were led by Sean Turley's 19 points.

While the men's game was not too much of a surprise, Claudette Farmer's Rattlerettes entered Burr Gym second in the MEAC and with one win over the Lady Bison, a 66-64 triumph on Jan. 24,

already under their belt.

But Howard's Annette Lee was not about to let the Rattlerettes sweep the season series. Lee scored 32 points on 14 of 21 shooting to give FAMU (14-8, 9-3) its third conference loss.

By halftime, the Lady Bison (11-11, 9-3) had a 12-point lead and a second-half Rattlerette surge was not enough to give Farmer's team the win.

Angela McPhaul led FAMU with 18 points, but her team was outrebounded 48-31 in the game. Monika Williams contributed 14 points while Cathy Robinson and Natalie White each had 13.

The loss drops the Rattlerettes into a second-place tie with Howard in the MEAC. Both teams are behind South Carolina State.

Both the men and women return home to take on Maryland-Eastern Shore on Saturday.

Olympics Day 2—No Harding. Promise

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HAMAR, Norway—Speed skater Dan Jansen slipped again.

After a season when again he was the world-record holder at 500 meters, all that was left was for Jansen to do was take the simple step across the threshold and at long last exorcise his Olympic demons.

Then once again, his dreams crashed on the ice with his body.

Skating with Canada's Sean Ireland next to him on the inside lane, Jansen headed into the final turn and it happened. He slipped.

"I don't know why and I don't know how," Jansen said. "It was on my first stroke going into the last turn. I'll have to look at the videotapes to maybe be able to explain it."

In one split second, exactly six years to the day since Jansen first fell in Olympic competition, he was upright and charging to the gold that eluded him for so long and a fraction later, his left skate slipped, he wobbled and touched the ice with his left hand, knocking loose a lane marker, and the opportunity was gone.

Similar despair for Kennedy

LILLEHAMMER, Norway—Duncan Kennedy's

dream was to stand on the podium amid the snow-clad Norwegian mountain pines with an Olympic medal draped about his neck.

On Sunday, it seemed possible.

No one could have foreseen the stunning crash on the icy luge track Monday that would ruin his dream.

"It was terrible," said luge teammate Robert Pipkins. "Duncan was just a few hundredths of a second from a medal."

After the first of two days of the men's single event, Kennedy, a 26-year-old from Lake Placid, N.Y., was in fourth place—"a good setup," he termed it, for the scheduled final two heats.

A medal would have been a first for an American luger. Not since the event was made a permanent part of the Olympics in 1964 has an American male placed higher than 10th.

By the 10th curve on the track in the final run, Kennedy was whizzing along at a pace that would have put him into third and given him a shot at second.

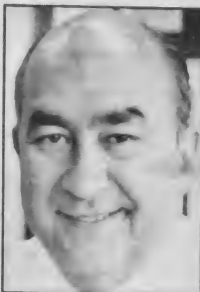
Then disaster. Kennedy found himself going a little too fast when he came upon the 13th curve. At 80 miles an hour, his sled rammed the left slope of the curve

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed and the state's university presidents have asked for \$12 million in next year's higher education budget proposal for the 'Distance Learning' plan.



Plan would link students technologically to universities

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Imagine you're a Florida State University student studying history and you want to take a course offered by a professor at a European university.

Under a "Distance Learning" proposal being discussed by the Florida Board of Regents, you could do just that and not even step foot outside Tallahassee.

Regents and the 10 state university presidents discussed the plan in a Tuesday morning Council of Presidents meeting.

"Imagine the possibilities," said University of Central Florida President John Hitt. "If we follow this through to the end, you could see little kindergarten children in South Florida using resources only available at universities in

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People in Middle Ages expressed, had sex openly, FSU prof says

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Thump-rumping, wrenching, sweaty, thrashing sex hasn't always been an act to perform behind closed doors.

In fact, during the Middle Ages sexual intercourse was more openly expressed and performed, according to a Florida State University English professor who studies and teaches Medieval literature.

"In the Medieval Ages it was common for children to share bedrooms with their parents and watch them having sex," said Professor Eugene Crook Tuesday. "And breasts weren't a big deal because all the women nursed their children openly. Basically, sexuality was so open and common that no one even bothered to talk about it because it was boring."

But the perception of sex, obviously, has changed since the Middle Ages.

"Nowadays sex isn't openly talked about," he said. "Sexual talk is perceived as shocking. We need to be more open so that the idea of sex isn't unspoken."

Crook contrasts the Middle Ages with the Victorian Period. In the Victorian Period sexual activities were ignored and stifled. Talk of sex

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FSU Professor Eugene Crook says it wasn't until the Victorian Age that sex was perceived as sinful. At right, a medieval artist's portrayal of hell.



Rolling confesses on first day of Gainesville slaying trial

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI—With relatives of his victims gathered in the courtroom and his trial about to begin, the man accused of murdering five college students in Gainesville in 1990 stunned onlookers girding for a long and gruesome trial by

pleading guilty Tuesday to all charges against him.

"There are some things you just can't run from, this being one of those," the defendant, Danny Rolling, told Judge Stan Morris of Florida Circuit Court on Tuesday morning in Gainesville, where jury

selection had been scheduled to start Tuesday.

After maintaining his innocence since being charged with the murders in 1991, Rolling, a 39-year-old drifter from Louisiana, acknowledged that he had stabbed

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Candidates tackle boot camp issue during forum

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

One supports boot camps almost unconditionally, while the other refrained from funding a local camp until more aftercare was added to the plan.

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and Ron Weaver, the final run-off candidates for City Commission Seat 5, went head-to-head on the issues in a forum held Tuesday night at the Walker Ford Center.

The candidates answered questions about juvenile boot camps, community development and education in an attempt to sway public opinion to their side. Weaver edged Inman-Crews out in the primary election Feb. 1 but failed to garner the 50 percent needed to win the seat.

The forum, attended by about 20, was sponsored by the political action committee of Masjid Al Nahl, a local Muslim community service organization.

Renee Akbar, one of the three panelists and a staff member at the Department of Education, asked both candidates what their stance was on funding



Inman-Crews

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Election officials gear up for race

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Officials at the Florida State University student government elections office want you to exert your freedom of choice at next week's student body president election—and they said they hope improvements in the elections process will make it that much easier.

"Last fall our goal was to improve upon the logistics of the election process," Supervisor of elections Pieter Swart said Tuesday. "This time we want to extend on those improvements."

"We want to continue to eliminate the inconsistencies in the election process," added Swart.

Swart said changes in this year's election include an additional poll station at Stroz Library, new ballot boxes and "superpoll workers"—additional poll workers who will supervise polling activities.

"We are trying to improve voter privacy at the ballot boxes to create an atmosphere more conducive to voting," said Swart.

This year's field promises a wide slate of candidates for the student government top spot.

Fred Maglione and Stephanie Pullings are running on the Alliance Party ticket. Maglione is currently student body vice president.

Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia are running on the Students Party ticket. Formed this semester, the Students Party has been able to receive a lot of visibility on campus through party literature.

Paul Anthony Olive and John P. Gregorio are running as independents. Olive gained notoriety this week for being arrested after selling homemade "scalps" at the FSU-Maryland basketball game.

With the improvements and choice of candidates, Swart hopes for a good turnout this year to surpass last year's mark of 3,971 or 14 percent of the eligible student body.

"We hope that every student votes," said Swart. "We expect a range from 35- to 50-percent student turnout. Although I would not be surprised if the number is under 35 percent."

Nevertheless, Swart feels optimistic about the elections.

"We had about 4,500 people for the fall elections and the presidential elections usually bring out higher numbers," said Swart.

COP BEAT

Youths attack an FSU student

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Five men attempted to rob a student in broad daylight at the metered lot next to the Florida State University student Union and the pool Monday, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The 22-year-old Tallahassee Community College student told police he was approached by five high school-aged males in the Woodward Street parking lot around 11:45 a.m., Handley said.

The men demanded his wallet and keys, but when he resisted a struggle broke out.

One of the males struck the victim on the head with a one- to two-inch black aluminum pipe, then the assailants fled across Woodward Street toward the southside parking lot.

The subject drove himself to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was given stitches for an injury over his right eye. He then notified police.

Police have begun their investigation and have no suspects or witnesses to the crime.

"The time aspect of this aggravated battery is unusual," Handley said Tuesday.

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Sudents prevail over landlord; claim victory for all tenants

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida State University students who took their landlord to court last November have won the suit they consider a victory for all tenants.

"Now students won't be pushed around so much, maybe," said tenant Chris Wilson. "It was a really good moral victory."

The three FSU students, Wilson, Mark Garza and Heston Curry, tenants of Continental Oaks apartment complex, fought back in court when their landlord demanded \$456.50 of their \$575 deposit—including \$195 for a broken oven clock, \$27 to replace a bent screen and \$80 for general cleaning.

Those claims were ridiculous, says tenant Mark Garza.

"The screen only cost \$12 new and we left the apartment in better shape than when we moved in," he said.

When the three refused to accept the charges after they moved out last July their landlord, Carol McRae

of Star Realty, sued them in Leon County small claims court.

The three responded by suing back. They appeared in court on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Last Tuesday the three received notices from Leon County small claims court informing them that they had won \$498 of their deposit plus \$30 in interest.

Garza said that some of their landlord's court behavior was as absurd as her overcharges.

"She used cheap theatrics, like putting her head on her desk and moaning and groaning while we testified," he said. "I thought she would have some kind of seizure."

McRae refused to comment on the case.

Garza said the students couldn't have prevailed without the free legal assistance they received from Student Legal Services.

The court fight cost the tenants more than \$300.00, leaving them only about \$60 each for their troubles.

However, Garza said that was alright, because he values the principle more than the money.

"Early it was merely the money of it, but later it became a matter of principle," he said. "She was trying to screw us."

Wilson said the experience also opened his eyes a little bit.

"I knew that there were people who preyed on innocent people, but I hadn't seen it first-hand," he said.

Despite her theatrics, McRae has won some court fights with tenants.

Although the previous tenants in Garza's apartment also sued McRae and won, Garza said two of four of his neighbors who also filed suits have already lost, with the others still pending.

Naomi Hefinger of the county's small claims court office said she sees McRae wrestle with her tenants more than most landlords.

"Over the years, she's become a familiar face around here," Hefinger said.

Garza said he would spend his winnings on school and a cold beer—in his new apartment.

"It's a nice place with really good management," he said.

Gay activist decries anti-gay referendum

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

If an anti-gay rights amendment advocated by the American Family Association becomes part of Florida's constitution it will threaten the rights of a wide range of groups in



Jeff Peters

addition to homosexuals, said Jeff Peters, chair of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality.

"The basic rights of citizenship would be limited to special classes of

people," Peters said Tuesday night in a speech at the Florida State University College of Law.

The AFA has collected about 75,000 signatures toward the 429,000 needed to allow them a constitutional amendment on the November election ballot which would limit anti-discrimination laws to specific characteristics, such as religion, race and gender.

Although the proposed amendment does not mention gays or lesbians, the AFA has acknowledged

that its goal is to outlaw civil rights protection on the basis of sexual orientation.

Peters, who said he once lost a job offer with a law firm because of rumors that he was gay, argued that the amendment's passage could have a devastating effect on the lives of gays and lesbians.

"It could make lesbians and gays unemployable and make it impossible for them to live or travel where they want to," he said. "It has to do with, 'Should I be denied a room at the Hyatt because I'm gay.'"

But Peters emphasized that the amendment would also prohibit civil rights protections for any other groups which aren't included in the amendment's list.

"Hundreds of laws, statutes and constitutional provisions would be affected by this bill," he said.

Peters, who is a senior assistant Attorney General, cited in particular laws protecting military veterans and AIDS victims from discrimination. He said that the AIDS crisis illustrates the amendment's danger.

"We don't know what's going to come up in the future," he said. "If

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Grassroots or false roots

We live in the age of phony populism.

It's a phenomena whose nefarious presence can be found across the American political landscape. From Ross Perot to Rush Limbaugh we are bombarded daily with self-serving folksy rhetoric from wealthy guys and gals with hidden agendas. For a time they manage to fool the electorate into believing that they are against *Them* and for *Us*.

Now it appears that we have a local example of such insincere altruism in defeated City Commission Seat 5 candidate Van Lewis, whose surprise showing in the Feb. 2 primary election gave him a respectable standing in political circles that now deserves serious questioning.

Lewis, who garnered a respectable 11.5 percent of the vote in the Feb. 2 primary, prompted many during the campaign—including us—to point out the candidate's new-found viability in local politics. Along with that came a perception that Lewis is a progressive whose only true reason for running was a selfless wish to see a more responsive local government.

But yesterday Van Lewis, "the man of the people," the "candidate for change," the man who refused to accept campaign contributions from special interests, did the (almost) unthinkable and endorsed the candidate in the race most indebted to developing interests.

At last glance, Ron Weaver, this year's darling of the development community, had received more than \$50,000 in contributions from a combination of developers, business interests, the local Republican party and other individuals. That's almost twice the amount of his opponent, Dot Inman-Crews, long the favorite of local neighborhood and environmental advocates and political progressives.

On the surface, Lewis' endorsement of Weaver appears to be unfathomable, that is, until you recall that Weaver endorsed last year's development darling as well.

For those who may have forgotten, a defeated Lewis in the November race for City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey's seat endorsed local mega-developer Terry Fregly.

Indeed, we sadly concluded during that race that Lewis' populism was at best an eccentric pose and at worst a smokescreen meant to hide his own hidden agenda—an agenda which has something to do with his long bitter fight with City Hall over the thorny issue of historical preservation.

Plain and simple, Lewis is mad—and has been for some time—at Inman-Crews because she didn't vote his way when it came to historic home preservation. His family was one-eighth owner of the historic Lewis home and he believed the city's control over it was an infringement on his family's property rights.

Lewis' candidacy, despite the rhetoric, had more to do with a bitter campaign to seek revenge against a commissioner who didn't vote his way on an issue close to home than forging more representative democracy from City Hall.

Lewis' lame reasoning for his endorsement of Weaver at a Monday press conference may shed some light on this. He said he chose Weaver over Inman-Crews because he's a lawyer and because he would be a good listener.

Weaver's status as a lawyer is almost irrelevant and what political candidate is going to claim he is *not* a good listener?

Local environmentalist Ed Deaton, in an interview with the *Flambeau* Monday, put it best:

"When he does things like this, he loses total credibility in the environmental community. Clearly, Weaver isn't the environmental candidate in this race."

Perot was disregarded at the polls. Limbaugh—now nobody really takes this guy seriously, do they? It is clear now that voters in next week's runoff must give Van Lewis the same treatment.

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LETTERS Cops are cool

Editor:

I am getting sick of reading about how the evil campus police, for no reason, assaulted a poor, innocent African-American student. There are many of us on this campus who have been victims of violence late at night; despite your insistence that no black has ever been guilty of a crime, most of these attacks are made by black youths from town. The police were merely doing their job and checking out a possible problem.

All the student had to do was show his ID and let them know who he was. That would have been the end. Instead, he began abusing the officers. Perhaps Tracy Newman, with all of her experience on the streets, can demonstrate how to restrain a huge, angry and violent young man while insuring that he will not be injured in any way. The main reason that violent crime has gotten so out of control is that the police are blamed for enforcing the law and people are made into heroes for breaking it. No one is to blame for their own crimes; it is, of course, society's fault, it is Beavis and Butt-head's fault, it is the abusive father's fault, or the police are racist and looking to harass a black man (who couldn't possibly be at fault).

Grow up.

J. Keith Atkins

Go carless!

Editor:

If everybody in the community would make a conscientious effort to find other ways to get to campus and other destinations, there would no "need for this baby" of a parking garage. Money budgeted to build four of these babies could be better spent on more long-term projects such as improved bus routes, more bike lanes and sidewalks. The benefits of going "carless" does not merely address environmental concerns. It also addresses community concerns since going carless

promotes social interaction which is badly needed in today's society.

Neil Dimacali

PC jackasses

Editor:

At the University of Massachusetts-Lowell recently the mascot, the Chiefs, was targeted as being "offensive and degrading." UMass-Lowell has been the Chiefs since the late '70s. I am sure that when they thought up the name and the symbol, an Indian head, they didn't do it to offend Native Americans. A "Chief" according to the dictionary is "the head man ... highest in rank or importance." It would seem to me to be an honor to have a school with a name like that. Several of the high schools around and including Lowell have Indian names for mascots. Are they going to follow the "politically correct" people and change their names also? Will I go home and find my high school is no longer the Lowell High Red Raiders, and that it is now the Millers (Lowell is a mill town)? The Native Americans were here first, they were settled in that area long before the white Europeans came over here. They should be honored to have something named after them. I'm Irish, but I am not offended by the Fighting Irish or the Celtics. It is just a name, nothing offensive. I just hope that Florida State will not form a committee like UMass-Lowell did and change its name to something ridiculous like the Gators! Several months ago the nickname of University of Massachusetts-Amherst was challenged also. They are currently the Minutemen, named after an elite group of men who risked their lives for America's independence. Was this wrong? Apparently so since people thought that the term was too chauvinistic. Thankfully, the idea was turned down. So what is UMass-Lowell going to be called now? How about the UMass-Lowell Politically Corrects and the mascot could be a jackass?

Michael Lucia

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the county boot camp. The Tallahassee City Commission allocated more than \$100,000 to the boot camp proposed for Leon County after voting against providing any funds for the project unless the after-care aspect of the camp was extended from a two-month to a four-month cycle.

"The boot camp is a state and county responsibility," Inman-Crews said. "The proponents of that facility could not convince us they were not doing anything more than locking these young people up."

Weaver, however, said it is a program which he supports.

"I hope it's a project that works," he said. "I am a product of the boot camp at Fort Dix. I think there are a lot of kids who are going to come out of that program and turn their lives around."

But Ellison Womack, program director of WFSU TV, took the line of questioning further, asking how

the candidates would ensure that money will not be wasted on the camp.

"I learned discipline in a boot camp in 1964," Womack said. "But I was disciplined to kill. I think if the boot camp program was redesigned it would serve us better."

Inman-Crews said the city has not spent money badly, there just has not been enough strength on the state level to enforce the law and make sure juveniles do not repeat their crimes.

Weaver said the government spending has to be re-evaluated to cut potential losses.

"You have to make sure you are spending your dollars wisely or you will not be profitable," he said.

Womack also asked how Weaver planned to provide leadership considering that he is a political newcomer.

Weaver cited his military and legal experience and said that everyone has to start somewhere.

"I wasn't born a soldier and an officer," he responded. "But I was able to lead troops so I was an effective leader."



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Kennedy and his team hoping for a miracle

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

When Charlie Ward's desperation three-point attempt rimmed out against Maryland last Saturday, Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy saw his team's few remaining chances to earn a birth in the NCAA tournament slipped even farther away.

"Our guys talked yesterday about doing a miracle," said Kennedy. "Let's try to win the last six if we can, we said. That's what teams like us have to live on."

The Seminoles (10-10, 3-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) will begin their final run at the NCAA tournament when they

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IS IT ALL Slipping Away?



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host North Carolina State (9-13, 3-7 in the ACC) tonight at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

"You can clearly see that the ACC has five NCAA tournament teams," said Kennedy. "For the rest of us, we have to bang it out in the final weeks and try to get some wins and get ready for the ACC tournament."

Although both teams remain in the ACC cellar, of late they are moving in opposite directions. Unfortunately for Kennedy, his team is on the downslide. The Seminoles have lost their last two outings despite keeping the score close (77-69 to Wake Forest and 69-66 to Maryland). Their last three losses have been by an average of five points.

"We have been playing well," said Kennedy. "We've been consistent at a competitive level. We just haven't been able to stay consistent at a winning level."

In last Saturday's three-point loss against Maryland, the Seminoles converted on only 57.7 percent from the charity strip including a five of 13 performance by guard Bob Sura. As a team, the Seminoles rank last in the ACC, hitting only 64.9 percent from the line.

Back on Jan. 16, when FSU traveled to Reynolds Coliseum to play N.C. State, Ward's return to the hardwood was the big story. But the Wolfpack left with their first conference win against the Seminoles, 78-70. The Seminoles scored only 28 first half points.

"We know that down in Tallahassee it's going to be extremely tough," said Wolfpack coach Les Robinson. "Florida State is playing much better than when they played us back in January. Charlie Ward is certainly much more in a groove. He's feeling a lot more comfortable in his role and is contributing a lot better."

Kennedy also said it will be a tough game.

"The first time we played them they showed a tremendous amount of emotion," said Kennedy. "They are still playing with a great amount of enthusiasm. They have great shooters and are a team that obviously we have to be ready to play."

And while the Seminoles have slid recently, the Wolfpack has soared, winning its last three games over Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina A&T.

"We feel we are playing maybe our best basketball of the year," said Robinson. "We have made gradually steady improvements. We're playing much more consistent."

For the Wolfpack, junior forward Ricky Daniels scored a career high 20 points against the Seminoles in January, but has only averaged 6.1 points a game since then.

Sophomore center Todd Fuller is scoring 11.6 points per game and pulls down 8.1 boards, while guard Curtis Marshall pours in 10.2 points an outing.

"They have the talent to beat most teams in the conference," Kennedy said.

Similar to the Seminoles, the Wolfpack turnovers almost double their steals. But even that trend has stopped in recent games.

"Defensively we've improved tremendously," said Robinson. "Especially in our post defense. We are not turning the ball over."

Gators pound FSU women in Tully, 73-54

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team lost its sixth-straight game Tuesday night, falling 73-54 to intra-state rival Florida.

Malika Jones led the Gators (19-4) with 21 points.

The Lady Seminoles (4-19) kept it close in the first half but started the second half slow and got down by as many as 22 points.

Alison Arnoldi then heated up from three-point range to bring FSU to within 15. Arnoldi finished with 18 to lead the Lady Seminoles while Christy Derlak scored 16.

But Florida's size and quickness was too much for Marynell Meadors' FSU squad down the stretch. The Gators outrebounded the Lady Seminoles 44-32 and committed only 12 turnovers to FSU's 20.

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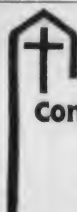
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Graham, C.	69/160	.431	29/39	.744	188/11.1	56/3.3	25
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Ward, C.	34/89	.302	10/18	.556	91/10.1	32/3.6	46
Robinson, M.	70/136	.515	29/52	.558	169/8.4	127/6.4	9
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Shepherd, S.	18/45	.400	17/18	.944	62/3.6	21/1.2	16
Kerner, J.	16/29	.552	13/21	.619	45/2.5	30/1.7	6

Seminoles' freshman Collins puts the game in perspective

BY STEPHEN WILLIAMS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's often said one can tell a lot about a man by the shoes he wears. That in mind, the inscription 'lil j' on the back of standout Florida State guard James Collins' shoes speaks volumes.

Collins dedicated this, his first college basketball season to his eight-month old son James Jr, and said he is steadfast on keeping his priorities in order while in college.

"The 'lil j' is just a symbol of my love for my son," Collins said. "Sometimes it reminds me to work harder because the college degree, NBA dreams, everything is so I can give him a better life."

Disturbed by the abandonment of so many children in society, Collins is determined to be a major part of his son's life "not only to help him stay away from drugs and violence but for overall development, which is a parent's responsibilities," said Collins.

The Jacksonville native is not only accepting parental responsibilities, but also the pressure of performing on the court—although some of the pressure may be self-induced.

Collins guaranteed a national championship for his

Seminoles before he graduates. He gave a similar guarantee in 1993 as a Jackson High School senior despite what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Jackson. That season, Jackson High was crowned the state champion and Collins was declared a prophet.

But Collins denies any supernatural powers. Instead, he points to the recurring pattern of success in his life.

Success for Collins began with a state championship in junior high school where he averaged a humbling 45 points a game. In his first season in high school, he led Jackson with a 25 point-per-game average. His senior season, he contributed 28.4 points, 16.3 rebounds, and nine assists per game.

Collins' prep career earned him numerous honors including Florida's "Mr. Basketball" and the *Florida Times-Union's* "Player of the Year." Nationally, Collins was a *Parade* All-America and ranked as a top-30 prospect.

"James doesn't approach the game like a freshman," said sophomore forward Maurice Robinson. "Before and during the game, his confidence is like he has been there before."

Collins' play for the Seminoles has been anything

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James Collins goes up for a shot against Maryland last Saturday.

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but disappointing, according to coach Pat Kennedy.

"James' impressive play has not surprised us," Kennedy said. "We knew James' ability, that's why he was our No. 1 prospect. James' potential is unlimited, which is why we have great expectations for him."

Collins is currently second on the team in scoring with an average of 11.8 points a game. He has also dished out 46 assists.

Even with his impressive numbers, Collins' playing time has been sporadic. Against Georgia Tech on Jan. 29, Collins came off the bench and scored 11 straight points before sitting out much of the second half.

Despite the mysterious exit from the game, Collins said he is satisfied with his time and the team's performance.

"I like the coaches and the direction we are going," he said. "When we start playing together as a team, we will be hard to stop."

WOLFPACK STATS

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Marshall, C.	69/180	.383	58/80	.725	225/10.2	49/2.2	101
McCuller, L.	71/175	.406	23/33	.697	203/9.2	53/2.4	45
Feggins, B.	72/149	.483	38/63	.603	183/8.3	90/4.1	17
Wilson, M.	69/148	.466	19/30	.633	157/7.1	69/3.1	26
Daniels, R.	51/121	.421	18/28	.643	134/6.1	99/4.5	47
Davis, M.	36/109	.330	17/24	.708	105/5.0	54/2.6	31
Lewis, M.	35/90	.389	18/50	.360	88/4.0	81/3.7	13
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Medieval from page 1

was considered a no-no, he said.

"Since sex during the Victorian Period wasn't talked about it became an attractive perversion," said Crook. "Sexual matters were hidden and therefore titillating enough to become commodities of attraction."

Crook has been teaching medieval literature at FSU for 24 years. This fall he recently published a book of translations for *The Canterbury Tales* with Ronald L. Ecker. The book is intended to make reading *The Canterbury Tales* easier for students.

Even in *L* there is blunt reference to sex.

For example, "And in one sudden motion Damian/Then yanked up her chemise, and in he thrust/When Pluto saw this sinful act of lust/To January he gave again his sight/To see as well as ever. ..."

Crook further contrasted Chaucer's Middle-Age writings to Charles Dickens novels from the Victorian Period.

"Readers can see the difference in Chaucer and Dickens pieces," said Crook. "Chaucer is much more open with sexuality and Dickens doesn't even refer to it."

Crook says that contemporary society is far closer in spirit to the Victorian Period.

"I don't think children should be exposed to seeing their parents having sex," he said. "But I do feel that the open communication about sex is lacking in today's society. We're caught up in the Victorian period in the respect that we don't educate our children about sex."

Crook thinks that sex is a major crisis facing children today.

"Like guns, sex is an instrument of power," said Crook. "People use sex as an outlet."

Crook said books concerning sex should be open to all without any form of censorship, although he was quick to explain that for him, pure pornography for profit is harmful exploitation.

"Children should be educated by their parents about sex like in the Middle Ages," said Crook. "But I wouldn't want my daughters openly sleeping with boys until marriage. It's like farmers don't breed their calves until they're full grown or they wouldn't produce at a healthy rate; it's the same for humans."

Crook says society can learn a lot from the Middle Ages in regard to the openness of sexuality.

"But that doesn't mean that you have to go around screwing," he added.

Rolling from page 1

the five students to death during a crime spree in late August 1990. Rolling also pleaded guilty to three charges of sexual battery and three of armed burglary.

Rolling now faces the possibility of a death sentence by electrocution for the murders, a penalty he was aware of when he decided to enter the guilty plea his lawyer, Rick Parker, said at a news conference this morning.

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this had been passed 10 years ago, then we wouldn't have been able to protect people from AIDS discrimination."

He noted that his group has argued before the state Supreme Court that the amendment should be declared unconstitutional now so that it never reaches the ballot. He expects the court to hand down its decision as early as this Thursday.

Distance from page 1

Japan with the push of a button."

The regents' \$1.8 billion 1994-1995 budget proposal includes \$12 million for the plan. That would be the first step toward what some officials hope will eventually be a global computerized information link, or "highway," between universities, high schools, middle schools—even kindergartens.

"This could really break down a lot of the walls between universities," said State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed. "Theoretically, there wouldn't be anything that couldn't be available to students."

Regents Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Bill Shade said the challenge will be keeping up with the constant advances in computer technology.

"Trying to plan distance learning is very difficult because technology keeps moving faster and faster," he said. "Something needs to be done to account for those

"We say they should strike it now before we have an expensive, divisive campaign," he said.

A law prohibiting civil rights protections for homosexuals lost in Oregon last year. A similar law won in Colorado, but was immediately suspended by an injunction and is heading toward that state's Supreme Court.

Peters said everyone should be concerned about such a discriminatory amendment.

"The same people want to tell us what we can watch on TV," he said.

changes."

Shade said the outside consultants could be hired to help keep distance learning at a technologically competitive level.

"Having someone around who knows more about technology than we do could be a great help," said Shade.

BOR Vice Chair Jon Moyle said distance education could be an important source of academic credit for students.

"Classes would be far more available to students and that could mean an earlier graduation," said Moyle. "Students would also have an easier access to eminent scholars around the state, or even the globe."

Reed told the presidents the plan's expectations are high, but possible if they focus on the ultimate goal.

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By Jeane Dixon

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now will bring longrange stability to
your life. You find the financial
security you have sought. Legal
papers are likely to be signed in
May. Look forward to capitalizing on
other people's talent, business
skills or discarded resources.
Collaborations and speculative
ventures are favored in the fall. A
change of occupation is possible by
this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actor LeVar Burton, tennis
star John McEnroe, actress
Gretchen Wyler, singer-
restaurant-politician Sonny Bono.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
need to make a completely realistic
assessment of your financial
position. Changing priorities at
work require fresh strategy. Stay on
top of things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Innovative ideas-yours or someone
else's-will introduce more fun into
your routine. An original concept is
really quite practical. Roundabout
methods work best when dealing
with opinionated people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): All
unusual ideas should be closely
examined. Otherwise, you might
dismiss a proposal that has real
potential! Welcome an opportunity
to use someone else's resources, but
beware of secret dealings in the
night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An
opportunity to invent, travel or
explore. Use your imagination to
visualize an ideal state of affairs,
then work to bring it about. Get in
touch with neighbors who moved
away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An
unexpected condition requires
prompt attention, proceed with
counseling, scheduling and
organizing efforts. Be careful when
handling financial matters this
after-noon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Having
a traveling companion is not
conducive to creative thought. Go it
alone. Browse far books or videos.
Someone flatters you. Refuse to
become involved in a get-rich-quick
scheme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good

day for exploratory activities. Probe
for the truth. A business liaison
holds interesting possibilities. Latch
on to anything with a profit
potential. Dress comfortably.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
may find someone a bit
unpredictable from time to time.
Learn to live with it! Self-reliance is
the name of the game. Polish your
skills. Pursue a favorite hobby
evenings or weekends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Your ability to see more than one
side of an issue brings new financial
rewards. Gravitate to people who
love you for who you are not for
what you can do for them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
chance encounter may clue you in to
what is really going on. Pay
attention to your personal needs,
not to what other people have
accomplished. Overseas business
interests could lead to a windfall.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Something exciting happens today.
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an enviable position. The next few
days may be critical. Guard against
making a misstep. Influential people
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There
could be a mystery surrounding
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TODAY'S CHILDREN may be
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astute enough to know that half a
loaf is better than none. Small
triumphs will sustain them while
they work for larger victories. Their
optimism is linked to their belief
that change is usually beneficial.
Versatile and openminded, they
always seem to have an alternative
plan in mind. Their inquisitive
nature is legendary, making them
wonderful scholars or lawyers. In
romance, they seek a partner who
will be their best friend.

Jawbox has something for your own special sweetheart, and it ain't a dog

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Kim Coletta, bassist for Jawbox, hasn't felt any backlash from die hard punk fans for her band's recent signing at Atlantic Records.

"No one's tried to light my house down yet," said Coletta last week. "Most people have said, Congrats, it's not for me. Our band has always been fiercely independent. We continue to do a lot of stuff ourselves because we made sure our contract had those liberties."

Jawbox, who play the Cow Haus tonight with Girls Against Boys, left their former label Dischord, run by Fugazi's Ian Mackaye, in search of wider audiences and an easier way to make a living.

"There are a lot of reasons why we went to Atlantic," said Coletta. "One was that we were ready for a change. We've always loved Dischord but they had no publicity department. That was frustrating, because we are very hardworking and we wanted our stuff to be available. Then there is the burden of paying rent. It's hard to work a full-time day job and be in a full-time band."

Jawbox began back in Washington D.C. in 1989 when Coletta and singer/guitarist J. Robbins got together with drummer Adam Wade. As a three piece, they released *Grippe*, and with the addition of Bill Barbot as a second guitarist, they recorded *Novelty*. When Wade departed, he was replaced by Zach Barocas.

The fruit of their labors is Jawbox's latest *For Your Own Special Sweetheart*, already praised by Spin and Rolling Stone. The video for the first single, "Savory," features the band performing at a little girl's birthday party. Gifts include a

gun, a knife and a stuffed dog.

"I have a theory about the dog," said Coletta. "This old lady had the dog, and when it died, she had it stuffed. Then she died and it ended up in a prop room."



Zach Barocas, Bill Barbot, J. Robbins and Kim Coletta (left to right) of Jawbox

Due to Jawbox's fierce independence, they were allowed much input into the making of the video.

"It was our second video and very low-budget," said Coletta. "It was fun to do. Our director, Paul Andresian let us have a lot of input about how it would look and what we would wear. We knew what we didn't want, flames and women. And we wanted a lot of saturated colors, like David Lynch uses."

Opening for Jawbox is New York's Girls Against Boys. Their latest album *Venus Luxure No. 1 Baby* received its name from a tour the group did in Europe.

"We were all very tired and in this beach town in Barcelona," said drummer Alexis Fleisig. "We had some drinks and were hallucinating. On the TV was one of those Spanish soap opera-novella shows where a man and a woman would get together and romance ensued. Just as they were about to do the act, the screen would go blank and the words 'Venus Luxure' would flash on."

The album, although not available for review at this writing, has received several rave reviews in the *College Music Journal*, *Alternative Press*, and *New Musical Express*.

"We're noisy, with Sonic Youth type feedback noises," said Fleisig. "It's very rhythmic, which is really important to us. And we have very strange Tom Waits lyrics."

Jawbox and Girls Against Boys will play the Cow Haus tonight beginning at 9 p.m. The cost is only \$7 at the door and advance tickets for \$6 at Vinyl Fever. The show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information call 574-COWS.

Earth-friendly store founder brings international concern

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Anita Roddick doesn't feel that she is an environmentalist, even though her business sells natural-based cosmetics and is a responsible recycler.

"All I do is clean up my own mess," Roddick said Sunday.

Roddick is owner and founder of The Body Shop, a chain of natural product stores.

Roddick visits countries to gather information on local and natural beauty products as well as to learn how to contribute to a country.

Countries like Nepal and India

not only improve financially from their dealings with The Body Shop but also improve socially through education and volunteer programs that members of The Body Shop bring to the countries. India provides

The Body Shop with Footsie and Massage Rollers and in return The Body Shop encourages an AIDS awareness program there.

Roddick visits Tallahassee today and tomorrow as part of a tour of the

South. She will continue on to New Orleans, Tennessee and then to the U.S. headquarters in Raleigh, N.C.

Roddick began The Body Shop in Brighton, England in 1976 with one purpose in mind.

"The future lies in making the company equitable in spiritual dimensions,"

— Anita Roddick, The Body Shop's founder

"My husband was going to be fulfilling a lifetime dream of riding horseback across South America and I needed a livelihood,"

Roddick said.

She learned about natural beauty enhancers from her travels to countries like South Africa and Madagascar and her job with the United Nations in Geneva during the 1960s.

"I learned that you could wash your hair and body with things from your garden," Roddick said.

From the small original store in Brighton, The Body Shop grew to more than 1,000 stores in 45 countries. However, building stores around the globe is not the only goal of The Body Shop. The company is concerned with remaining

environmentally conscious, recycling, community involvement and service and not testing products on animals.

Roddick still has many plans for The Body Shop. Beyond physical growth, she wants the company to grow spiritually.

"The future lies in making the company equitable in spiritual dimensions," Roddick said.

Anita Roddick will appear at The Body Shop at Governor's Square Mall, signing copies of her autobiography, *Body and Soul*, today from noon until 2 p.m.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Teacher raises plan in need of changes, some say



Glidden

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

A teaching incentive program that rewards professors with \$5,000 raises is a good idea but needs a number of changes—including making more professors eligible for the pay increases—Florida State University officials said Wednesday.

The program, designed to reward professors for their teaching talents with undergraduate classes, has been criticized because it excludes faculty members who teach only graduate students or have taken a sabbatical to do research.

"I am really in favor of recognizing outstanding teaching," said FSU Provost Bob Glidden Tuesday. "But we do not have some kind of opportunity to reward graduate teachers. Some departments don't even teach undergraduates."

"The program doesn't offer an opportunity for some very good people to be rewarded for their work," he added.

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Study: Drinking by college women up

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—In a darkened corner of the smoky Green Leaf Cafe, five women from the College of William and Mary had polished off one pitcher of beer and were working on a second. Before the night's end, they would also have several mixed drinks.

"It's more socially acceptable for women to drink now," said a woman who identified herself only as Tiffany, a 22-year-old junior majoring in elementary education. "I feel like I have to try twice as hard because I'm a woman. Alcohol reduces the stress."

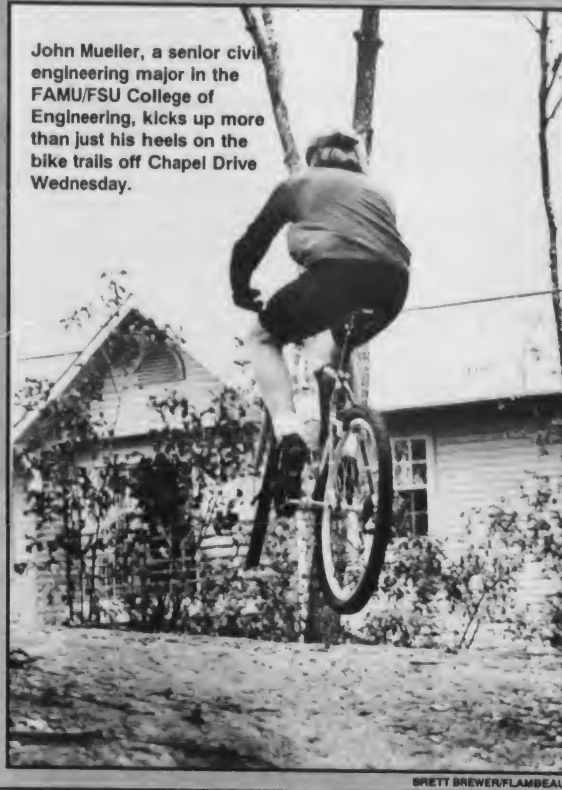
Although the portion of college women who say they drink has remained steady at 34 percent, compared with 51 percent among men, according to an annual survey by the University of Michigan, some college officials say the statistics mask the newest concern about campus alcohol consumption: college women are drinking more often, and some excessively, with academic, health and social consequences.

"Alcohol is my No. 1 problem," said Thomas Goodale, senior vice president for student affairs at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. "And among women, the problem is worsening."

Men still drink more than women, but there is evidence that increasing numbers of women are drinking more heavily than they used to.

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John Mueller, a senior civil engineering major in the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering, kicks up more than just his heels on the bike trails off Chapel Drive Wednesday.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Police chief's juvenile crime plan focuses on prevention

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

More detention centers, aftercare programs for the county's juvenile boot camp, basketball and dancing are all ingredients of Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe's solution for fighting juvenile crime.

During a City Commission meeting Wednesday, Coe said programs for youths who never get into trouble are essential.

"I hope the city will focus more on prevention and intervention than incarceration as a means of dealing with this problem," said Coe.

The meeting was a follow-up from a commission meeting last month at which they discussed a report by the 21st Century Council, a local think tank dedicated to studying and devising methods for dealing with juvenile crime in Leon County.

The council found that felonies committed by juveniles rose 241 percent in the last 10 years while the state average was 95 percent.

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Florentine culture makes study fun

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

If the best method of education is submerging yourself in the subject, then a summer in Italy might be the ideal way to learn more than just the origin of pizza and Parmesan cheese.

Traveling, eating, touring, doing serious academic work—all these are required of you on Florida State University's Summer Study Program, according to the staff of the

second semester's program in Florence.

"It's total immersion in the life of a city where the Renaissance started," David Kirby, English professor and Florence program teacher, said recently. "Even though there's a lot of school work involved, overall it's a painless way to learn about a culture that gave birth to the modern world."

Anybody who's been on

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FSU students in the Florence program pictured here take notes as they ponder the architecture.



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Fund-raising kicks off for senior class gift

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

The 1994 senior class of Florida State University is beginning fund-raising activities for the senior class gift, a \$40,000 clock to be placed in the University Center tower.

To get help with the gift, senior class president Clarke Cooper has enlisted the help of a senior class gift committee and the FSU Foundation.

The senior class begins this year's fund-raising activities with a party tonight at Metropolis nightclub to raise awareness about the gift and the other activities planned for this

year.

On Dec. 1, 1993, the senior class decided what the gift would be through a referendum. Of the seniors that voted, 53 percent wanted a clock for the University Center.

The clock will be placed in the tower of the new University Center that is being built around Doak Campbell Stadium. The University Center will house the offices of the registrar, cashier and various administrators.

The foundation is acting as a liaison, assisting the senior class in the steps to getting and funding the

clock, according to Marilyn Spores, Foundation director of annual funds.

Spores believes that the senior class will not have a problem raising the \$40,000 needed for the clock.

"Based on my experience, senior class projects can be very effective," said Spores. "I don't think it will be a challenge at all."

According to Cooper, although the senior class is not taking pledges at Metropolis, seniors will know about the gift before they leave.

FSU alumni themselves, the owners of Metropolis are donating the use of their facility to support the seniors and their fund-raising.

"It is a party to have fun, but to let them know that we will need their help with the gift," said Cooper.

The foundation will also help with printing of pledge forms and any pledge costs associated with the project. This will include the use of the Foundation's phone bank to call seniors and solicit funds for the project.

The party tonight at Metropolis is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Seniors that bring a current graduation check with them will be admitted free and receive free beer all night.



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CORRECTION

Wednesday's editorial incorrectly stated that Seat 5 City Commission candidate Ron Weaver endorsed Terry Fregly in a city commission election last year. Weaver was not involved in the election.

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the program comes away with not only an appreciation for centuries-old traditions but also a stronger sense of the workings of our own lives, Kirby said.

If you're worried about your Italian, don't, said Program Director Mark Pietralunga, an FSU Italian professor.

"There is no need for fear like that. Italians are very complimentary," Pietralunga said. "Even if you're a beginner trying it out, Italians throughout the country will respond with 'Ufa! What a fantastic accent!'"

In fact, Kimberly Fenton, another summer staffer, said she traveled on the program the first time to practice her Italian.

"All the Italians want to practice their English," said Fenton, a teaching assistant in Italian at FSU. So communication was not a problem.

Another unnecessary concern is summer weather, the staffers said of the Study Abroad Program in Italy.

"It's very warm, but not nearly as humid," said Pietralunga. The program starts June 28 and ends Aug. 6 this year.

"The building the students will be staying in is a 16th-century *pilazzo*," said Kirby. "The walls are thick as this room, which keeps it cool." And soundless, Kirby added, despite the fact that cars zoom past just outside the building.

In fact, the Florence Program teachers said, FSU can brag about having one of the best locations in Florence of any U.S. school program there—exactly at the heart of Renaissance Florence, giving the students easy access to a number of famous landmarks.

"They can walk anywhere they want to go," Pietralunga said. Kirby said the city's architecture is medieval, with narrow streets and buildings. At a closer look, you can see that the center is completely square because Romans used it for encampments. Even some of the old Roman walls still stand in the city.

Pietralunga likes to take the students on tours that take them off the beaten track, where they can tour the artistic aspects of Italy that we might not think of as artistic—the Mom and Pop ristoranti, the Parma region (think Parmesan cheese), the Chianti region (think vino), the showrooms of Milan where Design showrooms display their famous interior designs.

"The students learn that Italian food isn't just pizza. Each area owns its own cuisine, because the country used to be many different countries," Pietralunga said.

"There are different styles in food, art and architecture.

The courses are tailored to the environment as well. Students study beginning or intermediate Italian, and they select special topics in interior design, art, architecture and artistic vision, and Italian literature in translation. No courses besides Intermediate Italian require prerequisites.

Graduating senior Freddie Goudie, who studied on the program said it's good for everybody. And cheaper than doing a semester out-of-state, especially. It lets you look at yourself in a different way, Goudie said.

"It's important to go outside your own culture," Goudie said. "You go away and see that other people do things differently."

The next information session on the Florence Study Programs takes place at 3:30 Feb. 23 in room 144 of the Dittenbaugh Building. For more information, call Mark Pietralunga at 644-8392.

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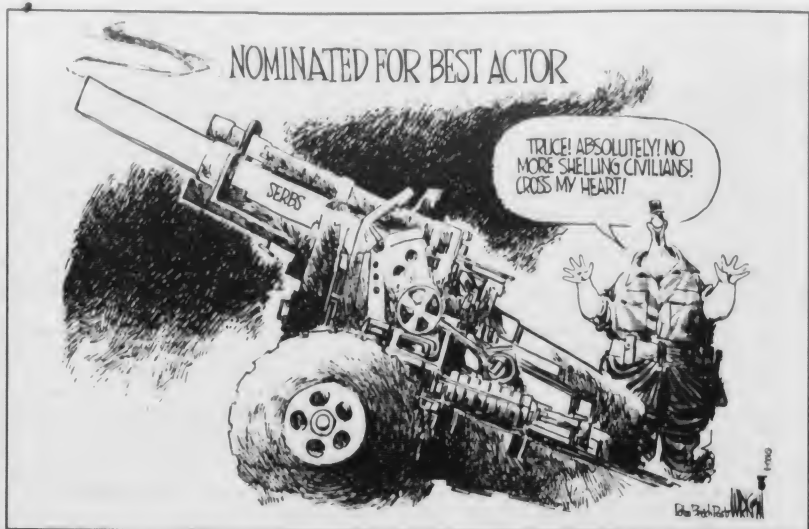
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EDITORIALS

Mommie Wal-Mart

Nov. 23, 1993, was a truly significant day for the music industry, with albums released from rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg, rockers Guns n' Roses and cartoon characters Beavis and Butt-head, among others.

Music fans hunting through the racks at Wal-Mart might not have known, though, since the store refused to stock *Doggystyle*, *The Spaghetti Incident?* and *The Beavis and Butt-head Experience*.

Nov. 23, 1993 then became an even more significant day because it showed just how difficult it may be to get some of the hottest albums on the market.

Wal-Mart's policy, as reported in this week's *Rolling Stone* magazine, is to refuse to carry albums labeled as having explicit lyrics and certain other albums which, for whatever reason, the record buyers at company headquarters of Bentonville, Ark., decide not to sell.

Doggystyle bears the standard "Parental Advisory: Explicit Lyrics" label and G n' R designed their own label saying roughly the same thing.

But *The Beavis and Butt-head Experience* bears no such label, probably because there's nothing particularly offensive on this album.

Also caught up in Wal-Mart's no-sale frenzy was Nirvana's *In Utero*, released last fall as well, which is unlabeled because every song on the album is clean.

The issue becomes perplexing because of the apparent arbitrariness of Wal-Mart's decisions. As a corporation, it's certainly up to Wal-Mart whether they want to sell certain albums or not. It's not censorship, but it is disturbing.

For some people, Wal-Mart is the best place to buy music. The retail chain is being unfair to these people by restricting their access to the music they want to hear and forcing them to shop elsewhere.

Which, eventually, they will.

It's not like the presence of an album by Nirvana or Guns n' Roses will offend someone buying hardware or even a Clint Black tape. The national headquarters' narrow-minded decision not to carry certain albums based on some kind of abstract moral policy is more offensive than these albums could ever be.

We don't need you to be our mother, Wal-Mart.

Rush is a liability

It may just be a combination of bad luck and bad judgment, but these orange juice people really know how to screw up.

First their industry pitchman Burt Reynolds begins an ugly divorce, so they promptly drop him like a rotten fruit.

Now, in picking his replacement, they go with an entertainment personality who probably alienates a huge percentage of the population every time his round head appears on television or his fat voice comes on radio.

The new spokesperson, Rush Limbaugh of course, is the ultra-conservative talk show host who spews out rhetoric widely condemned by feminists and civil rights proponents.

The Florida Citrus Commission also decided to begin advertising on Limbaugh's radio show.

What are these people thinking?

Limbaugh is an extremist. Thus he is going to piss off everyone who has views opposite of his as well as those who have similar views, but not as extreme. When you tally that up, it amounts to a small segment of the population listening to the man.

Are those the only people the industry wants to buy orange juice? Is business going so well they need sales to decrease for some reason? Of course not.

The problem here is that 11 of 12 members of the commission who chose Limbaugh are white males. The lack of minorities and women on the commission is the root cause of what may very well turn into a fiasco. The issue of representation on state boards will come up this legislative session. Let's hope lawmakers look to this case as what goes wrong when decision-making bodies are too white and too male.

If the commission does not plan on abandoning the deal with Limbaugh it better brace itself for heavy-hitting political opposition. Gov. Lawton Chiles has already expressed dismay at the decision along with the National Organization for Women and the NAACP. The latter two have strongly hinted at boycotting Florida orange juice if Limbaugh stays on.

C'mon, good ol' boys. Save everybody a lot of trouble and ax Rush.

Wieners will do

Kudos to Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte for getting the message on wasteful higher-education perks.

In a university system where some schools have recently been criticized for spending as much as \$14,000 to entertain regents, university officials and community leaders, D'Alemberte says his guests at the Florida State Circus in March will get hot dogs, cotton candy and popcorn.

Cool. Those guests are the members of the Florida Board of Regents no less. For D'Alemberte, apparently, what's good enough for students and locals attending the circus should be good enough for the big shots.

Quite a change from the likes of the steak, shrimp and poached salmon officials at the University of Central Florida and Florida International University have served up with revenues from vending machines on campus in the past.

Teach from page 1

The brainchild of University of Florida President John Lombardi, the Teacher Incentive Program rewards professors who have taught undergraduate courses for at least five of the previous six semesters and who have demonstrated excellence in teaching.

FSU's first 311 recipients of the award, which becomes part of the professors' base pay, are expected to be named by March 1, according to Glidden.

In a survey of faculty members conducted by United Faculty of Florida, the faculty union, 45 percent of FSU faculty members questioned strongly disagreed with the state Board of Regents' version of the program. Statewide, faculty members disagreed eight to one with the current plan.

FSU Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer said the program has some benefits despite its limited nature.

"The positive parts are that it is adding a substantial

amount of money to the salary base," he said. "It is also rewarding teachers for some good teaching."

But Leysieffer also said the program will have a more certain future if it is restructured to include more people.

"They need to broaden eligibility to include more faculty and all classroom teaching," he said. "I think the potential is there for rewarding excellent teachers and teaching and if it works—sure, I'm optimistic."

UFF proposed that the plan be extended to include more faculty members and distribute awards of \$2,000 instead of \$5,000.

UFF and FSU officials will submit proposals for changes to the program to the Board of Regents, but Dougherty pointed out that the ultimate decision about the program rests with the Legislature.

"I doubt if it's going to last very long," said Ralph Dougherty, president of the UFF chapter at FSU. "It's not good management to have something like a lottery system that doles out awards of more than 10 percent of the average salary."

City from page 1

Leon County led the state in juvenile arrests per 100,000 in population. "While that looks serious it also shows that we're making more arrests than anyone else," Coe quipped.

Though Coe and the commission agreed more bed space is needed, they also said they'll keep pushing for more money for aftercare for the Leon County Juvenile Boot Camp. Aftercare consists of counseling, education and job placement programs designed to steadily work youths back into the community.

"If you don't have that aftercare, if you don't stop that vicious cycle, you've accomplished nothing," Coe said.

City officials said they are working on plans to expand youth activities involving sports, music, dance, theater and arts and crafts, and finding the transportation to get the kids there.

The programs may include mentor projects with students from Florida State and Florida A&M universities.

"Incarceration without prevention is useless," said Commissioner Scott Maddox. "Prevention without incarceration is useless."

Beer and Clothing in the Big Easy: Tales of Mardi Gras

BY MATT GRIMISON

NEWS EDITOR

NEW ORLEANS—Friday, 10:15 p.m.—The decrepit hotel that is not near the French Quarter, but even farther away from being livable.

We arrive after circling the city like buzzing, thirsty vultures for about an hour. We have been lost the whole time, but a 12 pack of Busch Light Draft has given us guidance to the Sentry motel in Gretna, La.

The driver of the black 1994 Jeep Comanche, occupied by two passengers, one settled deep into a Florida State University beanbag in the back, has been repeating the phrase "I'm drunk as hell" for at least a half hour.

We hide and chug beers while our companions check in the hotel—as far as management is concerned two are staying here, not seven.

Our attempts to prompt public vehicular nudity on I-10 yielded only a bra-shot from a young University of Florida nymph. Blue, lacy and frilly, speckled with roses—very nice. The tool used to achieve this feat was a University of Central Florida thermodynamics of propulsion (EAS 4300) study sheet, unused, with the words "show your tits" illegibly scrawled on the back sheet.

UF sorority girls going 80 on I-10—like fish in a barrel.

Friday, 11:45 p.m.—Five people, one Glenn's Taxi Service cab, \$12 over the Mississippi to the quarter, this in contrast to at least \$20 when leaving. Passengers yelp drunkenly, driver offers Mardi Gras advice: "You can make anything happen that you want to happen. Just use your imagination, buddy."

Imagination doesn't cover reality here.

Mardi Gras is not the free-for-all those indoctrinated believe it to be. There is a currency and well-defined price for certain services. However, the deal must be struck beforehand and terms outlined for transactions to be successful.

It is also not as sexist as many believe—men and women alike flash genitalia with either sex free to initiate deals. And sometimes grandeur-delusional men are put in their place.

Case in point: Sunday, 4 p.m.—University of Miami frat boy hops about under balcony screaming incessantly at a young woman who was not interested, "Tits, tits, tits, tits."

Unable to catch her attention, not surprising to a row of FSU students and graduates mocking him from the balcony, the dolt quickly drops his pants and underwear to his knees, demanding beads from the much-too-intelligent young woman above.

She scans the crowd, looking for a more deserving trading partner, ignoring the humiliation below.

He gets no beads.

A redhead saunters toward us fresh from collecting handsomely under the balcony above. We enjoyed the show while gulping 32 oz., \$5.75 beers.

She is easily confused when I offer a kiss for the small price of the sparkling metallic blue strand that hung to her belly button. After one minute of nearly unadulterated Bourbon Street passion one companion wipes lipstick from my face as she reapplies some to hers.

The companions gawk in disbelief.

She takes snapshots.

Sunday, 2 a.m.—Been drinking since noon starting with too much Dixie Beer. Then again, it could be argued that any is too much when talking about Dixie Beer. (In the buyer's defense, the beer is brewed in New Orleans, so it is pretty easy to want to buy it, you know, tourism and all that.)

I've had enough of this Bourbon Street crap, especially since I'm in dire danger of falling down with every step. I've got my jacket pulled tight—it's cold as balls during Mardi Gras—and two Lites in either pocket. I have no idea where I got them.

My companions and I fall victim to inebriation-induced shouting matches with each other and I haven't seen them in hours. I've got to find that damn Hyatt Hotel for safe haven



Everything?

This unidentified reveler (left) better have gotten some damn good beads for the groveling he's doing.

the streets of the Quartier Francaise. I stop offering to show my breasts when the bead-givers start demanding oral sex. Some women actually perform it. You can always tell when that happens because a definite circle forms in the press of people and various obscene chants are heard above the din. No thank you.

Midnight Saturday—Up on Rue Decatur, Florida State University students are a dime a dozen. For some like Jake Turney, it is their first time.

"It's pretty cool," Turney says, weaving back and forth, spilling his \$4 beer. "The point is to kill as many brain cells as possible in as short a time as possible."

For others, Mardi Gras is a yearly ritual.

"You come and lose your inhibitions," says Nawlins' native Bill Reese.

2:30 a.m.—After beignets at the very popular, very crowded Cafe Du Monde, we are subjected to walking up and down Decatur trying to snag a free cab. We finally steal one from two other drunks outside Ryan's Irish Pub by climbing in the other side before they can find the door.

11:30 p.m.—Reduced to a party of three by nightfall the second day, we wait at the ferry landing to meet up with other FSU individuals. I am still earning beads, this time from a guy whose girlfriend turns her back every time a woman flashes him and he turns his when men flash for her. She said the beads were joint property between them. I did not pursue that point of inquiry.

While we are waiting, a large crowd of people come dancing down to the river. Lead by pagan pied-pipers with hand-held drums, these people frolic across the railroad tracks and whirl wildly to the ancient beat. We are swept up, beads twirling as we dance in proper Druid fashion.

"Everything is forgiven and forgotten at Mardi Gras," says FSU student Colleen Doherty before she leads us off to the Krazy Korner bar to hear jazz, get drunk—and yes, find romance. Who says it can't be done at Mardi Gras.

2 p.m. Sunday—I am now a party of one, wandering the Quarter, flashing for beads, being photographed and offered various jobs at strip joints and proposals of marriage.

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School prayer: Salvation for the woes of this nation

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

It's very rare that kudos are in order for the liberals in Congress. But alas, they finally saw the light.

In the light they saw a country full of crime, indecency, immorality, children in crisis, etc. What they did was open the door for the reinstitution of voluntary prayer in public schools.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed an amendment saying that states and local public school districts which discourage a moment of silent thought for students may not receive federal funding. The Senate also overwhelmingly passed the measure as part of the Goals 2000 Bill. More than 70 senators voted in its favor.

Supporters of voluntary prayer said that it was a "bold" step for Congress. But simply put, it was the right step—and a first step to stopping crime and raising the moral consciousness of American schoolchildren.

Opponents of prayer in school claim the measure is a violation of the separation between church and state. They say it is

THE RIGHT SIDE

forcing religion on impressionable kids.

But those who remember the days of "silent meditation" must also remember the silence. Voluntary prayer never has and still doesn't mean Catholic prayer, Jewish prayer or any religious prayer. And it may not even mean prayer. It is only a "silent" moment during which students can gather thoughts. They can think about whatever they want.

So what's wrong if students do choose to pray religiously?

Remember, the opponent is crime and immorality, not religion. Attacking religion just may be biting the hand, the only hand, that can reach out to a country in need.

Passing the amendment was a great decision on the part of the Democratic Congress, though its liberal tilt evens more each day and each election. And the ease by which it passed on the federal level is a clear indication that politicians are realizing prayer and religion are answers, not enemies.

Lawton's losin' it

Guess what, folks, Gov. Lawton Chiles again seems to be

floating away in a river of senility.

Walkin' Lawton may have strolled into a heap of trouble when he chastised the Florida Orange Growers for choosing the honorable Rush Limbaugh as its spokesperson. Chiles said the Orange Growers "could have made a better choice."

Oh really, Lawton?

I wonder if the Snapple people would agree with that, since their decision to associate the soft drink with Limbaugh continues to pay handily. Even Limbaugh's critics maintain his only ambition is selling certain products (i.e. his books, which were both best sellers).

All politics aside, Limbaugh is an advertising goldmine. His credibility among his audience needs no question and his scope of listeners around the world is immense. If anyone could sell Florida Oranges, it would be Rush.

Go back to sleep, Lawton.

On the local front

Only local buffoon Jim Crews tops Lawton's senility.

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AT WEEK'S END

Casual T's go beyond bar band with new CD

THOMAS DEVERELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With eight years experience under their collective belt, the members of the Casual T's finally have something they can put their hands on and will share it with the rest of Tallahassee Feb. 18.

Their new CD release, *Contrails*, has been a project of both frustration and enjoyment, according to band members. Actual work on the CD started back in 1989, but several setbacks delayed the album.

"Having the actual CDs in our hands was a phenomenon. I just thought it was never going to happen," said drummer Mark Friedemann Wednesday.

The *Contrails* CD will be formally released Feb. 18, followed by an album release party at The

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Warehouse.

Bob Anthony, Friedemann, David Murphy, and Patrick Puckett make up what has become one of the sturdiest bands in Tallahassee since forming in 1985.

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The album contains several different styles put together to make



RUTH DUSSEAU

It's been nothin' but blue skies for the Casual T's and their soon to be released CD, *Contrails*. They'll be celebrating the release at the Warehouse Feb. 18.

the consolidated sound of the Casual T's. From the country affluence on "Straight Drinks And Mixed Emotions" to the hard-core garage rhythm of "Meal Ticket," the CD has no boundaries in style.

The Casual T's has also got a

chance to perform in a film. The award-winning *Ruby in Paradise* by Victor Nunez, contains a bar scene in which the band plays "Meal Time." The band members agreed this was another way they hope to reach more listeners. The movie is planned to

show in Tallahassee this year.

Contrails also contains five instrumental songs. The members said they don't want to be limited with the norm of lyrical pieces.

"Instrumentals are our ace in the hole and it's just a different sound

from today's music," said Anthony.

The Casual T's have separated themselves from the hobby college bands as opening act for such acts as The Replacements, Drivin' and Cryin' and Firehose.

The Casual T's became more than a bar band by producing their first release in 1986, a 45" entitled *Adelay and Mary* on Green Vinyl labels, beginning their career in the recording studio. Their second release, a full length LP entitled *Longer Than Seemed Real*, came out in 1988.

With their success on that project, the Casual T's headed to Austin, Texas to expand their listenership. One year later, the band had another release on a local compilation CD called *Kudzu Menagerie*.

The Casual T's were not just popular in the record stores, but in the local bars.

"Some nights we would play this game called the Napkin Challenge, where the audience would write down a song and we would try and play at least 10 seconds of the song. It really drew the audiences in. But our fans wanted more of our original sound," said Murphy.

With the growing popularity of alternative music, the Casual T's got some air time on local radio stations. GULF 104 and WVFS, both have incorporated the Casual T's sound in their format.

Each member of the Casual T's has their own side projects as well. According to the band members, their form is always expanding to incorporate new ideas.

With this trait, the members said their audience is growing too.

"Our original audience has grown up. And I don't think we play just to the trendy college sound," said Anthony.

The Casual T's play The Warehouse with opening act Man Baby, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00. Admission including CD or Cassette \$10.00. For more information call 222-6188.

CALENDAR

The Wind Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. The University Symphony Orchestra and the Young Artists Competition Winners will perform Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. These opera tickets are \$14 for general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and non-FSU students and \$5 for FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-6500 for more. Karen Birch will give an oboe recital at Lindsay Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Call 644-4774 for more information.

The Florida A&M University Department of Music/Jazz studies presents "A Tribute to Cannonball Adderley" with the Nat

Adderley Quintet Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall. Joining Nat Adderley will be Walter Booker on bass, Rob Bargad on piano, Jimmie Cobb on drums and Vincent Herring on saxophone. The FAMU Jazz Ensemble will join the quintet. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students. For more information call Lindsey Sarjeant at 599-3444.

Michael Titlebaum, a new assistant professor in the FAMU music department will present "A Recital of Performances and Compositions of Michael Titlebaum," Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at Lee Hall.



Walters

"Unity Day '94 — A Multi-Cultural Festival" will take place at the Adams Street Commons Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The festival

features live entertainment, ethnic food, multi-cultural games, demonstrations, workshops, a fashion show and arts and crafts. For more information, call 891-3866.

Remember **Meisburg & Walters** from the '70s? Well, one half of that successful duo, John Paul Walters, will give a performance at the Tallahassee Little Theater, located on Thomasville and Betton roads, Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. All three of

these performances will be recorded and released later this Spring as Walters' newest album, *Rediscovering the Child in You*.

Tickets are available at the FSU Union ticket office or at the door. All seats are \$10. For more ticket information, call 644-6277.

Li'l Ed and the Blues Imperials will play the Downunder at Feb. 18 at 9:30. Swing back into ska with the **Toasters**, playing Feb. 19 at 9:30 p.m. They'll be playing with those large canines, Megadog.

Sweet Daddy Pimps will play the Louvre tonight at 9 p.m. The show is 18+. Call 681-9033 for more.

The Woodpeckers will knock at Yiannis' door tonight. Feb. 18 Endorphan will raise hormones with Mind Station Feb. 19. If you're 21 and you have \$3, you're in. Yiannis is located at 646 W. Tennessee St.

Drinking from page 1

At William and Mary, college studies found that women who have five or more drinks at one sitting increased from 27 percent to 29 percent, and then to 36 percent, in the last two years.

A study by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1989 showed that women drank more and for longer periods than men when they took part in drinking games, which last until everyone is drunk.

And at Virginia Tech, the number of women charged with violating university conduct policies, by fighting, for example, or becoming drunk in public, increased last year to 31 percent of all cases, up from 21 percent in the 1989-90 academic year, with a majority of the infractions stemming from alcohol abuse.

"Usually, what we see is a maturing pattern when it comes to student drinking, with students drinking less the older they are," said Alan Marlett, director of the Addictive Behaviors Research Center at the University of Washington at Seattle. "But we're not seeing that with women."

Why some women in college drink excessively says a lot about relaxed attitudes toward both women and alcohol, counselors and students say. Students said they felt comfortable drinking more openly and abundantly than women did 10 or 15 years ago.

Some women said they drank because it gave them confidence in bars and at parties. And some said they felt a need to compete with men.

"We still have more to prove," said Devon Corneal, a 21-year-old senior majoring in government and religion at William and Mary. "Women still have to prove that they can go to school and party and have a career. And if you can't drink with the guys, people don't respect you as much."

But Kira Saunders, 22, a senior at the University of Arizona, says this logic is backwards. She said her drinking binges nearly derailed her life, stopping only after she became the victim of an acquaintance rape two years ago.

Saunders started drinking as a first-year student, she said, and within a year she began and ended her day with a drink, usually vodka, "because it's the fastest hitting and the hardest hitting."

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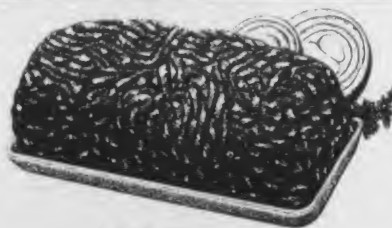
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TCC from page 12

Three seemed to be Davis' magic number. He earned his third save, pitching three innings, walking three, striking out three, hitting three batters and allowing three unearned runs.

In the bottom of the sixth, TCC center fielder Chason Meggs blasted a one-out solo homerun to give the Eagles a two-run cushion.

"Chason's homer was real big," McLeod said. "They picked up three runs in the sixth on no hits, but Meggs' shot took one run back, as well as the momentum."

The Eagles (6-0) won the early game 4-3 after scoring the winning run on a wild pitch by South Georgia reliever Jed McAdoo.

TCC catcher Colby Welch ripped his second double of the game down the left field line in the inning. After a sacrifice bunt by first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez and a failed squeeze bunt by shortstop Ruben Garcia, pinch runner Todd Heron scored on the wild pitch.

Eagle reliever David Carroll earned his second win of the year.

Although the TCC defense committed two errors in the first inning, the Eagles turned a rare 5-4-3 triple play in the third inning.

"We turned a once-in-a-lifetime experience today," McLeod said. "I've only seen it happen three times in my life. If they hadn't hit-and-run, I doubt that we turn it."

FAMU from page 12

Durant said. "I call a pitch that's working for them and they wave it off and get taken every time."

In the seventh inning, reliever Shohn Lewis, who recorded FAMU's only win this season, retired the first two hitters he faced on two pitches. Both hitters flied out before the Rattlers' ruff caved in once again.

The next four batters walked, scoring a run. Then JU's Jason Hamilton stepped up to the plate. Hamilton ripped a three-RBI double into the left-center field gap. After the double, Lewis walked two more batters before Durant replaced him with Lynotte Polk.

"I'm going to start pitching freshmen," Durant said. "All of these walks are sickening."

The Rattlers managed to put their lead-off hitter on base in seven innings, but failed to convert any of them into runs. They were caught stealing three times and hit into one double play.

"These guys want to do their own thing," said Durant. "They're running at will. Then they wonder why I sit them down."

The Rattlers used four pitchers in a game for the sixth time this season. FAMU pitching has allowed 87 walks in nine games while at the plate, the Rattlers have not scored a run in the last 19 innings. They have also committed 25 errors to boot.

Finally from page 12

play in games and the more he plays, the more he'll learn."

By winning, the Seminoles are currently a half-game ahead of N.C. State out of the ACC cellar. They travel to Clemson Saturday where a win could mean avoiding the extra-game play-in at the ACC Tournament in Charlotte beginning March 10.

Robinson's team is not so fortunate—or are they? Robinson said although he wanted the win against Florida State, he is not too upset about playing the extra tournament game.


"It's not one of those things I'm going to jump off a cliff for," he said. "It's not like I'm that upset we're not going to play Duke in the first round."

Meanwhile, the Seminoles play Duke next Wednesday in Tallahassee. Despite getting another shot against the Blue Devils on national television, Kennedy said his team must simply take every game one at a time.

"We've never been in this situation a whole lot since I've been coaching," he said. "The thing that really tears us apart is how close we are. For us, the only thing to do is go after each game."

Sura is a little more optimistic.

"We need to win to get a good seed in the ACC Tournament," Sura said. "And if we put together a nice run, who knows what could happen."



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Right from page 5

What gives with Crews' statement that if Tallahasseeans knew Commission Seat 5 Candidate Ron Weaver was a "card-carrying Republican," he would never have fared so well in the election?

For someone who claims to be "in touch" with the capital city, Crews needs to look out his window a bit more. Maybe then he'll see that Tallahassee is conservative in its collective values. A virtual "Bible Belt" according to many.

Of course, Crews had already demonstrated his flare for incompetence when he antagonized Weaver by saying (in paraphrase) he wished he was running against Weaver so he could beat Weaver's black ass. I wonder if that means his African-American wife, who is running against Weaver, is not the candidate he would be?

If Crews continues making such incredulous remarks, maybe, hopefully, when he does look out his window to see Tallahassee, there will be bars blocking his view.

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Sunday, 3:30 a.m.—Hyatt's not left. I am now wandering a back street far from the French Quarter with no idea where to go.

There is nobody else around. I shouldn't be here.

I crack open the last Lite.

Sunday, 4 a.m.—Wait a minute, this looks familiar. There's the Superdome. I'm home free.

But incessant banging on room 1643 (on the bad side of the Hyatt overlooking roofs, not the city skyline) proves fruitless. Cab home—\$15.

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But from what I've heard, Mardi Gras is no Tailhook.

Gras from page 5

Finally I end up sitting at the bar in O'Flaherty's drinking \$3 pints of Guinness Stout and developing a very pronounced Irish brogue. Being alone has its advantages. I only pay for two of my countless pints. After streams of Guinness, I am singing Irish songs and Irish step-dancing in the middle of the pub with a woman from Canada. Needless to say I am in a jovial mood and on a first name basis with the bartender from Belfast.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: famed contralto Marian Anderson, basketball legend Michael Jordan, actress Brenda Fricker, legendary Dodgers broadcaster Red Barber.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tackle a special assignment with zeal. Instant mental rapport with a newcomer could lead to romance. Younger family members need your support and guidance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have plenty of self-confidence now. Turn your attention to your physical well-being. Learning to repair things around the house can save you a bundle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You know how to talk soothingly and can calm people who are upset. VIPs will be impressed. Set a new domestic goal and work steadily toward it; curb a tendency to procrastinate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be skeptical when offered advice on ways to spend your money. Someone could have selfish motives for urging a certain course of action. A longtime relationship gets better and better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are inclined to let you take the initiative. Bring your resourcefulness into play and you will see big financial success! An investment or new bud gets puts a smile on your face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clever ideas and solutions spring to mind. Launch a pet project without further fanfare. Get your bills paid up; there may be a hitch in obtaining financing.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend or business ally is enthusiastic about a project you have in mind. Forget an emotional upset and get busy! An older person will help you get back on track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial accounts could cause a tempest in a teapot. Be cautious and put a lid on the situation. Underestimating an opponent's resolve would be a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your verve and gusto are well received by those in authority. A new idea has great potential. Good money will accelerate your climb up the ladder of success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is eager to hear what you have been doing lately. If you find yourself in a creative mood, you should follow your artistic instincts. Postpone a social encounter until the weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unexpected trip out of town brings welcome relief. Protect yourself with adequate health insurance. A personal project needs more time to jell; forget it for now.

TODAY'S CHILDREN tend to live very long lives! Although money often slips through their fingers, they instinctively know how to look after their health. They get plenty of exercise and choose fruit instead of candy for a snack. Wise parents will teach these youngsters how to conserve and invest their money. While they dislike schedules and routine tasks, these Aquarians tend to get their work done in record time.

SPORTS



Bob Sura splits N.C. State's Todd Fuller and Lakista McCuller en route to two of his game-high 31 points Wednesday night.

Seminoles end two-game skid, nip North Carolina State 75-70

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

If the first 37 minutes of Wednesday night's Florida State/North Carolina State basketball game was a dud, the final three minutes was an explosion.

This time, when the fire was extinguished, the Seminoles were winners. FSU blazed past the Wolfpack down the stretch to win 75-70 in front of 6,012 fans at the Civic Center.

But for most of the game, it looked as though it would be another long evening for FSU coach Pat Kennedy.

"We were still sluggish in the first half," Kennedy said. "But our kids showed a lot of character to come back. I was proud of the character we showed."

Bob Sura led the Seminoles (11-10, 4-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) with 31 points on 12 of 17 shooting. He scored 10 of FSU's first 12 points.

"The way I was playing, I knew we were going to win," Sura said. "I wasn't going to let us lose."

Still, the Wolfpack took a 29-28 lead into the break after a quick, 30-minute half. No one N.C. State player took the scoring initiative for the Wolfpack in the half, but three players had six points to lead the team at the break.

Kennedy said the half was symbolic of the Seminoles' season. "It's so strange this year," he said. "We just feel that everyone is going to make their shots against us. Our kids are a little spooked by that."

The second half continued much like the first half, with both teams trading runs, but FSU not able to take a lead. That was to

FSU's advantage, according to N.C. State coach Les Robinson, who said the more time ran off, the more involved the crowd got.

"I don't think either team played lackluster," Robinson said. "I think the difference in the second half was that it stayed close down the stretch and the crowd got into the game. The crowd is a big factor."

The Seminoles took their first lead of the game with just 2:26 left when Charlie Ward hit one of only two FSU three-pointers in the game to break a 64-64 tie. An Andre Reid basket increased the lead to five before the Wolfpack countered on center Todd Fuller's short jumper. Fuller led N.C. State with 18 points.

Then Reid hit another shot in an individual performance Kennedy said made the difference for FSU.

"Andre was the difference. That was Andre Reid's win as far as I'm concerned," Kennedy said.

Down two after a Lakista McCuller three-pointer, one of nine for the Wolfpack, N.C. State's Curtis Marshall stole the ball from Ward and passed it to teammate Ricky Daniels. Daniels was fouled but hit only one free throw to leave his team down one.

But Scott Shepard also hit one of two free-throws at the other end to give N.C. State a final chance with 24 seconds left.

With six ticks left on the clock, Marshall unloaded a potential game-winning three-pointer that bounced off the front of the rim and fell into Reid's hands. FSU padded its lead at the line to a five-point win.

"For Andre it's just a matter of playing," said Kennedy. "I'd like to find a 90-game summer league to put him in. He just needs to

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Eagles sweep GSC, stay unbeaten at 6-0

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Sloppy defense was not enough to prevent Tallahassee Community College from capturing both games of a baseball doubleheader against South Georgia Wednesday.

In Game 2, TCC reliever Mike Davis almost blew a four-run lead as GSC rallied for three runs in the sixth inning but fell 5-3.

"I hope that Davis learned not to allow the lead-off batter on base," Eagle coach Mike McLeod said. "He's got a great arm, but lead-off walks will kill him."

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Joe Durant

in three days. FAMU lost 15-0 Wednesday after losing 8-0 on Monday.

"We're not playing baseball," said Durant. "We're

FAMU falls 15-0, Durant puzzled

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

It can't get much worse for the Florida A&M baseball team. Coach Joe Durant's club lost for the fifth-consecutive time and the eighth time in nine games Wednesday.

Jacksonville beat up on the Rattlers (1-8) for the second time

not hitting, we're not pitching, we're not doing anything."

Nine of the Dolphins' 15 runs came with two outs in two different innings.

In the first inning, starter Anthony Moreland (0-2) struck out the first two batters he faced before finding himself in a hole. He walked the third Dolphins batter and then gave up two singles.

The first run scored on a single to left field by JU's Chris Hayes. Moreland then gave up a line-drive home run over the right field fence to Dave Johnson that put the Dolphins up 4-0.

"I don't know what's going through their minds,"

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Bentley: I signed but didn't endorse

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University football player Scott Bentley denies he ever threw his weight behind student body presidential candidate Fred Maglione of the Alliance Party.

But Maglione said the proof is on the paper.

"It's just a petition saying we support Fred and think he'll do a good job," Maglione said Thursday. "His signature is on there—we got it."

But Bentley, who planned on running for student body vice president on a ticket with Rob Riser until they both pulled out, said by no means does he support Maglione for the race while admitting signing the petition.

"I signed it out of common courtesy," Bentley said. "I didn't want to make him feel bad."

The issue came to a head Wednesday night, when during a live debate between Maglione, Ryan Orner of the Students Party and Anthony Olive, the lone independent ticket running.

According to Riser, a caller to the Turn to BENTLEY, page 6



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU
Sally Long, an FSU biology major, constructs cyclohexarolic acid with a study aid Thursday. A junior, Long wants to enter med school and eventually help Third World children.

Spanish for Hispanics? Preguntale a su mama

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

At first, Ignacio Barrera's mother thought he was a "lazy bum" for taking a Spanish course at Florida State University.

Not that the Spanish courses at FSU are easy, but that Barrera is a Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican. In addition, his mother said Tuesday, he never took the time to write to his poor, suffering mother. Barrera, the 20-year-old bad seed, agreed.

But this soon changed. Two years ago Barrera took Spanish for Native Speakers and wrote a letter to his mother in Miami.

The surprise, says his mother Hilda, was not so much the one-and-a-half page letter, but the fact that it was written in Spanish, she said Tuesday.

"I don't care if it's in Spanish or English, just tell him to write to me," she pleaded in a recent interview.

Ignacio now claims that he does write to his mother. So thanks to the Spanish class everyone is happy.

"I'll be perfectly honest with you, I didn't really know how to write in Spanish," the son said Tuesday. "I still don't. Right now, I won't be able to write you a Spanish epic or something but I could write you a good letter."

Barrera's story is not uncommon among Hispanics. As the Hispanic-

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Proponents: Bill hurts law school's chances

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A bill which slid through the House Higher Education Committee Wednesday would mean more scholarships for minority students, but no law school for Florida A&M University.

"It's good when minorities can receive money for their education, but students need the availability of another law school," FAMU's Assistant to the President James Davis said Thursday.

The bill calls for \$4.2 million in scholarships for minority students who wish to attend law school. It was sponsored by Rep. Willie Logan, a Democrat from Opa-Locka, and is supported by the Florida Board of Regents.

"What this bill will do is offer minority students more availability to Florida law schools," said Regent Vice Chair Jon Moyle. "They can take that money and go to a public, a private, or any law school in the state they get accepted to."

Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee, voted for the bill but said minorities need their "own school."

"This is just a feel-good bill that sounds good, but isn't solving the inherent problem," said Lawson. "Minorities need another law school under the auspices of FAMU."

Lawson said the state can offer all the money they want to

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Former commissioner endorses Weaver

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former city commissioner Jack McLean endorsed Ron Weaver for City Commission Seat 5 Thursday to clear up what he called misconceptions made by the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee about his position.

McLean said in a press conference at the Florida Press Center a letter circulated by the local Democratic Party misleads voters into thinking he supports incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews.

"I'm here to clear it up and as a public expression of my private support of (Weaver)," McLean said.

The section of the letter that mentions McLean reads, in part: "In the first city election, only one of

four African-Americans voted. The last time this happened, City Commissioner Jack McLean was voted out of office. He lost by a couple of hundred votes."

It does not say McLean backs the mayor. But McLean claimed he's gotten calls from people who, after reading the letter, thought he supported Inman-Crews.

The intent of the letter, according to Leon County Democratic Executive Committee Chair Jon Ausman, is to get out the vote, especially in the African-American community.

Weaver received the most votes in a Feb. 2 primary election and now faces Inman-Crews in a runoff on Tuesday.

Students cite parking, ticketing in SG race

See candidate profiles, page 5

BY KAT TRACY AND DAVID OSBORNE

FLAMBEAU WRITERS

As next Wednesday's student body presidential election draws near, many Florida State University students mark on-campus parking, ticket distribution for athletic events and student government accountability among their concerns.

"I'd like something to be done about the ticket situation," Dean Miller, a junior sports administration major, said Thursday. "It's just terrible the way it is and I think student government needs to put some more pressure on the administration to change it."

Senior art major Jennifer Levine said she would like to see student money allocated to a better variety of projects and programs.

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Two of three student government candidates oppose tuition bill

BY DAVID OSBORNE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two of three candidates in this year's Florida State University student body presidential election oppose a bill in the Florida Legislature which would allow universities to increase tuition levels by 10 percent.

The issue will be on the ballot as a non-binding referendum when students vote for student body president next Wednesday. Members of the student political party, Students Party, acquired enough signatures to get the issue on the ballot. The question will ask whether voters want student government to support differential tuition.

Independent candidate Anthony Olive and Students Party candidate Ryan Orner oppose the bill, which is supported by the state Board of Regents, outright.

Olive pointed out that, in the past, legislators have not abided by an agreement between students and legislators—known as the "25/75 agreement"—that students would not pay more than 25 percent of their education.

"I do not see it working for the students or the university in the long run," he said.

Students Party candidate Ryan Orner said students opposed the proposal last year and they should

oppose it again this year.

"Last year this issue came up and was voted down by the students," he said. "Now students can again say, No, we do not want student government advocating any form of increases."

Alliance Party candidate Fred Maglione supports differential tuition providing the Legislature preserves the 25/75 ratio. He pointed out that the bill—as it stands now—mandates that revenues from tuition increases go back to campuses.

"The money from tuition would stay here on campus rather than go to general revenue or to prison beds," he said.

LEGISLATURE '94

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Fewer kids, less kid crime

A state senator offered an unusual approach Wednesday for reducing juvenile crime: reducing the number of juveniles.

Sen. Rick Dantzler, a Winter Haven Democrat, tried to amend a juvenile-justice reform bill to give extra benefits to welfare mothers if they got long-term birth-control implants or injections and had fewer babies.

Dantzler's idea appeared headed for approval in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee until another lawmaker, Sen. Patsy Grogan, suggested offering similar financial incentives to fathers who are delinquent on child-support payments—but only if they get vasectomies.

"If it's good for women," said Grogan, Democrat from Merritt Island, "it ought to be good for men."

She said the issue was one of "gender equity," adding: "It takes two to make a child."

In the end, the committee rejected both lawmakers' ideas. But they may be resurrected before another panel in the next two weeks.

While the debate over the lawmakers' proposals sometimes resembled absurd comedy, Dantzler asserted he was dead serious that out-of-wedlock births and teenage pregnancies constitute "probably the biggest social problem this country is facing."

—Alan Judd

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER at HILLEL announces homecooked Shabbat Dinner, 7 tonight, at Hillel Center. For more call 222-5454.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces coffee hour and meeting, 3:30-5:30 in International Students Center. For more call 224-5363.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces general meeting, 3-5 today, Alumni Village rec hall. For more call 574-2729.

FSU CLUB announces bowlegs 5k run for scholarship Saturday at 9 at Tully Gym, \$10, proceeds go to club scholarship

fund. Also, Gala Dance, Saturday night, 8:30-12, Elks Lodge on Magnolia Drive, Semi-formal attire. Admission \$15. Proceeds go to scholarship.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces English conversation club, 12-1 today at International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

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CORRECTION

The room number for an information session at the end of a story on the FSU Florence program in Thursday's paper was incorrect. The correct room number is 114.

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WE DELIVER

Students work with profs on inventions' marketability

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Eighteen business, science and engineering students are working together in a class this semester to analyze highly scientific experiments by Florida State University professors to determine their marketability.

The students are conducting technical, financial and market analyses of the experiments.

"We try to talk to the inventors so we can understand their invention," said Monica Bedi, a senior biochemistry student who wants to attend medical school earlier this week. "We look at the different markets. We see if it is possible to start a small business with the invention, or if it is possible to license it."

Technical and financial studies are used to evaluate the marketability of the projects. Students also get a lesson on the cut-throat world of economics.

"We learn about the advantages of small business versus big business," added Philip Trimmer, a third-year graduate student in chemistry. "Local entrepreneurs come and talk to us about marketing, and other areas of business. I really enjoy this because I am interested in starting my own business."

Michael Devine, FSU associate vice president for research, said students had to submit an essay explaining their interest in the course in order to get in.

"Announcements were posted around campus to advertise the class to potential students," he said.

The six inventions being

evaluated are highly technical. They include the discovery of new fluorescent compounds and a device which detects disease-causing bacteria. The fluorescent compounds may be used to develop better devices for making X-ray images of the human body.

There are five faculty members, including Devine, who have joined together to head experiments taking place this semester. The members are John Kerr, professor of marketing and director of the FSU Small Business Institute; Lou Testardi, professor of physics; Tom Harrison, professor and chair of the department for electrical engineering, Florida A&M University/FSU College of Engineering; and David Duey, director of the Florida Economic Development Center.

The students range from seniors to doctoral students. Their majors include physics, chemistry, biochemistry, accounting, business, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

The class is broken up into six teams of science, engineering and business students.

"Some of the inventions have patents and some are being considered for patents," said Kerr. "The students are testing the basic commercialization applications for products and what markets may be open for the individual inventions."

Both Bedi and Trimmer agree it is important to have some sort of background in business. They believe that the business knowledge they have gained will help them later in life with careers in science.

Flam arts editor wins Cathy Mincer award

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Flambeau Arts Empress Andie Foster scored the tidy sum of \$600 toward her higher education pursuits when she was named recipient of the Cathy Mincer/Florida Flambeau Scholarship this week.

Foster is a 20-year-old English major at Florida State University and has worked at the Flambeau for 1 1/2 years. She was an ace news reporter before taking the formidable reins of the arts section, following in the very large Chuck Taylors of Kati Schardl (then Kairies).

Foster hails from the quaint lakeside village of Valrico, near Tampa. She came to FSU by way of Brandon High School (class of '91) where she was Features Goddess of the Emblem.

She spends a vast majority of her time talking to God-knows-who on Internet (it's part of the information highway, you know).

The scholarship was established in memory of Cathy Mincer, a Flambeau staff member who was killed in an auto accident in 1988. Flambeau staff writers and section editors, excluding the editor, were eligible for the scholarship provided they were degree-seeking students.

The money was raised by donations and a series of local benefit concerts. Foster was the first recipient of the scholarship, which will be given out twice a year.

Entrants submitted five articles they wrote within the past year. A panel of three local journalists, consisting of Jack Wheat of the Miami Herald, Laura Cassels of Florida Freedom Newspapers and Lloyd Dunkelberger of the New York Times Florida Newspapers decided Foster's were best.



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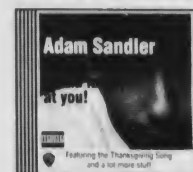
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Artists take note

Artists take note: If you're going to provoke thought, you had better not try a real-life exchange of goods or services.

At least this is what the Tallahassee Police Department has indicated. Granted, Florida State University art student Tony Olive may have overstepped a boundary when he broke a city ordinance and took money for a fake scalp at an FSU basketball game last weekend. But we'd like to think that artistic expression exists for the purpose of pushing societal boundaries—to incite consideration of what normally is taken for granted in our everyday lives.

Olive expressed his distaste for American Indian commodification in a parody of the consumer process. And two people even purchased his artistic goods and unknowingly became actors in his daring performance.

TPD officials claim they repeatedly told Olive to leave his spot before they arrested him. However, Olive, who recorded the entire sequence of events on videotape that now sits in the police department's custody as evidence, says it will show that no police officers asked him to leave.

Olive has nothing to gain from falsifying this evidence. TPD should call Olive's bluff—if it is one—and expose the tape to public scrutiny.

Olive passed himself off as a member of the Scalphunters, a student spirit group that is a prime example of the kind of degrading symbolism abhorred most by American Indian activists and their supporters opposed to FSU's use of the Seminole logo.

It appears police were alerted to Olive's performance piece when Scalphunters members realized he had appropriated their offensive title and was in the process of some serious symbolic inversion.

Restricting expression is a problem, even more so when the expression doesn't infringe on another's rights. It's not as if Olive actually ran around scalping people and brandishing his prize to imitate a scalphunter's horror. He maintains he wasn't even intending on keeping the money he made, instead planning on giving it to charity.

In an entrepreneurial sense, Olive's product wasn't extraordinarily deceptive to the consumer. Often products are "legally" sold that imitate another, more distasteful or unappealing item. If Olive had actually tried to sell human hair he would have shown poor judgement—who wants to buy blood encrusted skin and hair? But a faux hairpiece, just like plastic vomit or cubic zirconia, at least has a quirky attraction.

Olive intended to present these materials for his class and a later Bachelor of Fine Arts show. However, if police and the state attorney's office intend to drag this case through the criminal justice system, Olive may have to create a new work or suffer a depleted grade.

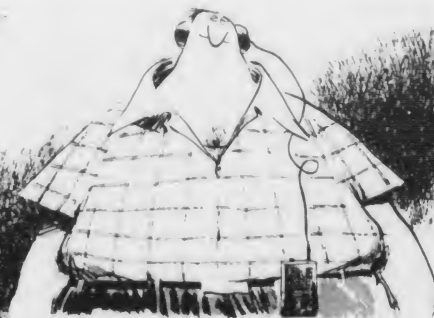
But if Olive has his way the situation will be laid to rest before it reaches the courts. Olive acknowledges the absurdity of the entire set of circumstances, perhaps even forgoing his admanance to recover his work. Even passionate artists have to have substance to show for their convictions.

Olive's arrest and the subsequent confiscation of his material is merely another indication of society's distaste for patriotic disregard. Had Olive been selling homemade "Go Noles" shirts it's a safe bet most would have turned a blind eye to his activity.

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LETTERS

Our way is the best way

Editor:

I will not stoop to argue the saddening display of uninformed liberal opinion expressed in the Feb. 15 article "Paranoia" by a person undeservedly living in a free country.

America's freedom rests in the blood of the men and women who believed in our Constitution, our laws, and our way of life strongly enough to die defending them. The freedoms we enjoy today were bought by an honorable generation of Americans who had pride, integrity and a sense of patriotism—most of which are long forgotten. Most Americans are only here by birth. Few understand or appreciate the price of personal liberty. Few Americans cherish liberty today. Few Americans understand that liberty must always be guarded and protected or be lost.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the right of every American citizen to keep and bear firearms. The second amendment has nothing to do with sport or crime, it is a guarantee that each American citizen shall have the right to defend himself, his family and his property whether that defense be against a pack of wolves, thieves, or a tyrannous government. Had the Jews had the right to keep and bear arms in Nazi Germany maybe 13 million would not have died and even if the death toll did not go down by a single digit, at least the people could have died fighting.

The firearms of a law-abiding citizen is not a problem and if a criminal wants a weapon he will get a weapon—criminals steal; clubs, knives, or guns. While most civilized countries around the world are moving to capitalism and encouraging personal industrialism, many Americans are buying a liberal lie—that our way is not the best way.

Lester Hightower

No crumb-throwing

Editor:

I really must object to David Mack's characterization of Black History Month as "a crumb that the larger society throws out."

Black History Month, once Black History Week and Black History Day, was started by Carter G. Woodson, historian, scholar and black man, who did not believe that peoples of African descent needed to depend wholly on others for the study, dissemination and appreciation of their history. Far from being a "crumb," Black History Month is a feast historically prepared within the black community by the black community for the black community and we are rich enough and generous enough to invite other peoples

to the table.

Ain't no crumb-throwing about it.

Melanie Rawls

Can the criticism

Editor:

I realize that the support of basketball is something new to many Floridians and that football has always been this state's—and this school's—mainstay. However, many of you began jumping on the basketball bandwagon once FSU made it to consecutive NCAA Tournaments and did well. Now how about getting on and staying on or just getting the heck off?

Since FSU's early-season woes—like a 1-6 start in the ACC—I have heard many of you place the blame on Pat Kennedy. Let me just say: That is the lamest, easiest-way-out, hairbrained-est idea I have ever heard! Of course, it's the obvious choice ... if you know nothing about basketball. What did all of you think of Kennedy last year leading FSU all the way to the Elite Eight? I would bet that you were singing his praise.

I am proud of Coach Kennedy and the job he's done. I am equally as proud of our basketball team who, despite many weaknesses and setbacks, are going to make a great finish and possibly earn an invitation to a tournament, *once again!* Way to go, 'Noles! But as for you whiners, "Na-na na na, na-na na na, hey hey hey, GOOD-BYE!"

Billy Carrothers

Mad, real mad

Editor:

I am mad. I am mad that our elected student leaders, Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione have chosen to go along with the Board of Regents in their effort to increase our tuition. Tuition has increased substantially over the past three years and services from the university have declined. How Newman and Co. can justify this is beyond me.

For many years, student leaders have opposed this garbage and had it defeated. An SGA administration supporting differential tuition in any way, shape or form should be held accountable. They have sold me out; they have sold you out. Maybe they should form another rubber-stamping committee to study and review the issue. Or maybe just exercise leadership. What a new concept!

Differential tuition is nothing more than a ploy by the Legislature and the Board of Regents to balance the state's budget on the backs of students. It amazes me that the only person advocating students' issues is Rep. Bill Sublette. Where are the students' paid voices? The Florida Student Association, Newman and Maglione? Nowhere. These people stink! It seems like they have formed an Alliance to raise our tuition. I hope they are put on the chopping block for this.

Mark Sinclair

Student Government Election '94

Olive wants to reform student government, end petty politics

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government is a monster out of control with more than \$500,000 of its \$5 million budget being spent on its operation alone—and that needs to be changed, said independent candidate for student body president Anthony Olive.



Olive

"Government within a university is a fantasy," he said Thursday. "It sounds good on paper, however we are not running a country or a state government. People see where that has gone to and they don't pay attention to student government or take it seriously."

Students go to the polls Tuesday to choose between Olive and his running mate John Gregorio, Students Party candidate Ryan Orner and running mate Tish Garcia and Alliance Party candidate Fred Maglione and running mate Stephanie Pullings.

Olive, a fifth-year studio art major from Leesburg, Florida has made revamping student government his primary goal.

"I got interested in student government last year with all the problems going on with all the disputes and claims (during the student government election)," Olive said. "I started to realize that there is a bunch of

inbreeding at SGA."

Olive characterized student government as an entrenched good ol' boy system.

"Whoever wins the student body president or vice president usually hires their friends who are already involved in student government," he said. "This game playing is just students looking to usurp power and have a resume-padding job for themselves ... and their future."

Olive suggested that student government could be eliminated and a student council formed if it benefited the overall student population.

He suggested that student senators work on a volunteer basis in order to weed out others who only want the job for how it looks on paper.

As an independent candidate, some of his detractors have asked if he is only a protest candidate, not interested in winning the election.

"I'm dead serious about running, I feel like student government is a joke. However I am serious about getting in there and rearranging and reconstructing things," he said. "All these things are me, I don't have anything to identify with other than myself."

To ease campus parking problems, Olive suggests that more students bike to class.

"I would look at and encourage alternatives like working with the city on creating more bike paths that are easy to get to and safe," he said.

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Orner wants to link students by computer; improve safety

BY DAVID OSBORNE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students Party candidate for Florida State University student body president Ryan Orner wants to make student government more responsive to the average student.

Orner and his party have conducted surveys among students to get information about the problems facing student government to find out how to handle them.

"People do not know what student government does for them," said Orner in an interview Wednesday. "We want to be the party that gives them results."

Orner and his running mate Tish Garcia face Alliance Party ticket Fred Maglione and Stephanie Pullings and Independent ticket Anthony Olive and John Gregorio. The election is next Wednesday.

Orner is a junior majoring in finance and political science. Garcia is also a junior majoring in international affairs and political science.

Orner served in the student senate, the Genesis Leadership Program and as chair of the College Republicans. Garcia served on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee and as alumni relations chair of the Student Alumni Association.

The Students Party was formed by a group of students dissatisfied with student government. Ryan and Garcia said the party was formed by former members of various political parties, including the Alliance Party.

"We are a new party where everyone has an equal voice," said Garcia, adding that they want to make it easier for more student government officials to have more input in the political process.

Members of the Students Party have recently brought State University System

Chancellor Charles Reed and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte to speak to their group and other students. "Our goal with the meetings is to open up lines of communication between the administration and the students," said Garcia.

"The meetings give both students and administrators a sense of empowerment," added Orner.

Orner said if elected president he would form a student advocacy network which would help to give the students easy access to student government and the university's administration.

According to Orner, this network will inform and defend student interests.

"Our party will serve as a conduit between the students and administration," he said.

Orner and Garcia also want to form a



Orner

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COGS happy with first year, hopes for more funds next year

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Congress of Graduate Students officials say their first year as a governing body was a successful one despite insufficient funding and they hope to accomplish more with better funding next year.

COGS, now a wing of the FSU student government, ended its first official year providing services to more than 5,700 graduate students. There are approximately 28,500 students at FSU.

"This year was a real challenge. We accomplished a tremendous amount," said COGS Financial Officer Anne Holt Thursday. "Through travel conferences we showed everyone FSU is not only National Champions in sports, but in academics as well."



Holt

COGS was formed last spring after graduate student leaders argued that activities and services fees doled out to student government by graduate students was not reflected in the services offered them. Sometimes heated debate took place over how the graduate students would form their own governing body.

With an initial \$55,000 allocation and an additional \$45,000 from student government budget sweepings, COGS leaders funded travel grants to conferences, offered library research classes and other services to both graduate and undergraduate students and the community.

During football season last fall, COGS members donated athletic tickets to graduate students in order for them to take underprivileged children from group homes to sporting events. Classes on library research were also offered through graduate students to the community, said member Allen Joseph.

"We are doing all the projects we can with the funding," said Joseph. "We have so many needs. With better funding we can do much more."

Although much was accomplished, funding was inadequate for all that could have been done, said COGS Speaker Bernard Traphan.

"We funded 150 students to attend conferences

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Joseph

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Police issue warrant in shooting of 2-year-old

Police have issued arrest warrants for a man who allegedly fired a shot that critically wounded a two-year-old boy late Tuesday night.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, 23-year-old Desmond McNeil of 801 Kendall Drive was the man who fired several shots during a family dispute.

The boy, Dontavious Phillips, was sleeping on a bed with his 3-year-old brother around midnight Tuesday. His grandmother and her boyfriend got into an argument and the boyfriend ordered everyone out of the trailer.

McNeil reportedly fired several shots toward the trailer, one of which passed through the wall of the room where the child was sleeping.

The bullet entered Phillips' lower abdomen and eventually lodged in his chest. A hospital spokesperson said the boy was listed in critical but stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Thursday.

The warrants against McNeil are for shooting into an occupied dwelling, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

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this year, however, \$100,000 worth of requests were put in. We are in great need of more money."

Traphan said at times COGS has been ignored by the student senate. And he noted that the current candidates for student body president have not made mention of the congress.

"It is sad that in the present campaigning, COGS was not made a part of any party's platform, another reason why students are uninformed about COGS," said Traphan.

While some may not always keep COGS in mind, Holt said she believes COGS has earned the respect of student government leaders and that they have been supportive, at least recently.

"In the past six months, the student government has been supportive," Holt said. "We have showed them we work hard, work regularly and get things done. In return, they give us their support."

Student body President Tracy Newman said agreed.

"I felt that the money was spent well," she said. "The graduate community is very pleased."

Holt said she hopes there will be more involvement in COGS activities in its second year. She said there are plans for a graduate center, which will be equipped with computer facilities, study rooms, meeting rooms and a cafe.

"The center will provide a place for graduate students to meet as a group," Holt said. "This is a facility which accommodates larger numbers. We are hoping it will increase participation."

Other plans for next year include more frequent library research workshops, grant writing workshops, a dissertation writers support group and continuing film presentations.

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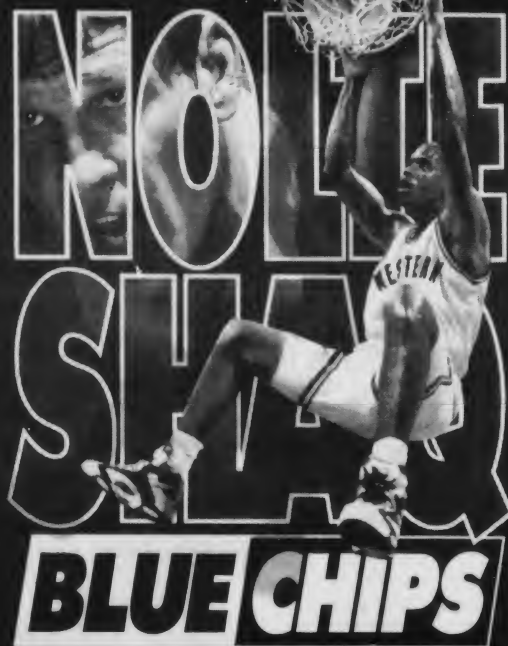
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Spanish from page 1

American population continues to grow in Florida, the Southwest and California, so does the number of Hispanic students at universities. Many Hispanic FSU students, such as sociology major Arali Santana, say the only Spanish practice they get is when they are speaking to their parents.

"It's not like Tallahassee is filled with Spanish-speaking people," said Santana. "I think if it wasn't because of my parents, right now my Spanish would be pretty much non-existent."

Traditionally, Spanish courses are designed for English-speaking students, but since Hispanic students already know the basics of the language, the courses are sometimes inappropriate. This problem became a big issue when Hispanic students at the University of California-Davis staged a large protest several years ago. This spring the university will sponsor an entire conference for Spanish professors called, appropriately, "Spanish for Native speakers in the United States."

"These students, and I have to emphasize that it varies among Hispanics, are very fluent in Spanish but don't know how to read or spell," said FSU Modern Language professor Daniel Eisenberg. "Others only speak a family Spanish, which technically is not correct at all."

Eisenberg said Spanish for Native Speakers has been offered at FSU for as long as he remembers. The course, which is offered only once each year, has increased its enrollment of Hispanic students yearly.

"We offer these classes because the clientele is there," said Roberto Fernandez, the professor who teaches the course every year. "The fact is, they don't know Spanish."

Fernandez says the course is aimed at preparing the students for more advance literature and Hispanic culture courses. The students are placed in different levels and spelling and reading is strongly emphasized.

Nowadays Barrera's mother says she encourages Ignacio to take more Spanish courses.

"This way not only would he not forget who he is and where he came from, but he could speak to me without me having to ask him to speak more slowly," she said.

Olive from page 5

Safety on campus is a big issue with Olive, but he does not necessarily advocate an increase in police presence. "Increasing funding for the escort service—where students help students—is better spent money than increasing police positions," he said. "Students trust students more."

Olive is also against a tuition differential bill that is currently being proposed in the Legislature, saying that students will lose out in the end. The bill would allow individual universities to increase or decrease tuition by up to 10 percent.

"Even with amendments, it will be a burden more than a benefit," he said.

Olive was arrested on solicitation without a permit charges Feb. 12 at the Leon County Civic Center for selling handmade scalps. He said it was a performance art piece and a political statement.

"The state is pressing charges, but my art is politically motivated, focusing on political issues," he said.

FAMU from page 1

minorities, but that won't increase the number of slots in the state's law schools.

"Private law schools don't do the necessary job of educating minorities as it is," said Lawson. "We have to either open another law school run by FAMU, or we have to divert the money to public law schools more likely to accept minorities."

While Lawson's bill asking for funding of a FAMU law school has gotten little attention by the higher-ed committee, Moyle said members of the BOR seemed to be interested assigning the idea to a long-range planning

committee.

"The BOR feels Florida does not need another law school right now," said Moyle. "We have to keep in mind that this money is for the students and not the institutions."

Under Logan's bill, 200 scholarships would be offered to minority students who wish to attend public or private law schools. Undergraduate students who intend to go to law school would be awarded an additional 136 scholarships. If a student is awarded a scholarship of \$16,000-a-year or more, then that student must agree to practice law in Florida for three years after graduation.

Orner from page 5

student crime watch to allow students to take an active role in protecting themselves. An example of this is to open up interaction between the students and the FSU Police. Orner said that the student crime watch would work with student government to deal with safety

agendas.

Orner also has a plan to link FSU to the "information superhighway." He hopes to give every student the opportunity to own a computer with the aid of grants and plans to help set up an Internet and fiber optics network on campus.

"We want to be the first school in Florida to implement such a program," he said.

Students from page 1

"There needs to be more money for students other than athletic people," she said. "I see them throwing money away into things like the Leach Center when they could use it in other places."

Student government should also be held accountable for where they spend their money, said Gary Moskowitz, a junior political science major. He cited student body President Tracy Newman's travel expenditures and the allocation of student activities and services fees.

"Who sets the guidelines for where she spends her money?" Moskowitz asked. "The money should have a destination and we should know that destination."

Sociology major Carolyn Smith said the issue of Pan-Greek parties on campus needs to be addressed by the candidates.

The issue pertains to a recent administration decision to suspend on campus parties due to violence. Pan Greek has already seen their parties shortened by the administration and is upset at this current ruling.

"I hope that the issue will be resolved because the campus parties are a major social outlet," said Smith.

Eric Kazmierski, a chemistry major, said he hopes the election will target the parking problems on campus.

Kazmierski feels that the location of student or white spaces is poor as opposed to faculty or red spaces on campus.

"The distribution of red to white spaces is unequal," said Kazmierski. "There are too many red spaces in proximity to classes and other student facilities like the

Leach Center."

"Freshmen shouldn't be allowed to park on campus," said first-year student Halye Abraham. "There isn't enough parking as it is."

Student government needs to provide more information about what it's doing, flyers and advertisements are not enough, sophomore Deb Christy said.

"In don't think SG talks to the students enough," Christy said. "They need to find some method to inform the students."

The failure of student government to actively communicate with students is what leads to ignorance, Christy said. Ignorance leads to apathy, she added.

Student apathy is also a big issue in the election, said junior political science major Marshall Fletcher. Students don't vote because they don't care, he said.

"I think people aren't involved enough on campus," Fletcher said. "With more student participation it would be like a family."

A problem caused by this ignorance, some students said, is partisan voting that can get people elected even though the students know nothing about them or their platforms.

"Since students do not know much about the candidates, they blindly vote along party lines," said Golden Key National Honor Society President Kerensa Butler.

Despite common voter apathy, some said they still intend to vote.

"Even though I have not seen much exposure about the elections, I will vote because I have always voted in student elections," said transfer student Scott Lau.

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Schindler's List paints vivid canvas of descent into Holocaust's hell

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Unless you've been living in a rather large black hole orbiting a far-off galaxy, you've probably been subjected to the publicity blitz surrounding *Schindler's List*.

Arguably the finest film ever produced about the Holocaust, *Schindler's List* also marks Steven Spielberg's return to intelligent filmmaking.

Back in the 70s, Spielberg was considered a cinematic wunderkind. Everything he touched seemed to turn gold, both financially and artistically. Responsible for *Jaws* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, he seemed to be the leader in American cinema.

When the '80s rolled around, however Spielberg became bogged down by his own legend. While *E.T.*, *The Extra Terrestrial* and his Indiana Jones trilogy became some of the highest grossing films of all time, many of his films were received poorly.

His attempts to show his maturity as a filmmaker, in films such as *The Color Purple* and *Empire of the Sun*, received mixed reviews and lower-than-usual box office receipts.

Now it's the '90s, and Spielberg started things off on the wrong foot with *Hook* and *Jurassic Park*, two cinematic pieces of excrement. But *Schindler's List* puts Spielberg back on top.

We see a new side of Spielberg. He has let go of his technical bag of tricks and special effects and focuses on the ordinary people caught up in an extraordinary situation, the Nazi Holocaust.

Schindler's List is the story of Oskar Schindler, played by *Darkman*'s Liam Neeson, a greedy

German war-profiteer, a womanizer and a member of the Nazi party. He's not in it out of hate, though; it's just easier for him to make money that way.

Schindler makes a deal with Ben Kingsley (*Ghandi*), a prominent Jewish accountant, to open a factory to make pots and pans for the war effort. For Schindler, it's a way of cutting costs, but for Kingsley, it's a way of helping his people survive.

From here, Spielberg shows us the rapid descent into hell that the Jews suffered as they are first moved into ghetto areas and then into concentration camps, all the time just one step away from being shot, beaten, raped or killed.

Schindler does his best to save his workers, as a way of saving his resources. But when they are to be sent to Auschwitz, Schindler sees his workers as humans and tries to save their lives for the sake of living.

Both Neeson and Kingsley are great. Neeson keeps Schindler as the complex enigma he was, even to the people whose lives he saved. Kingsley's character seems simple and submissive, but underneath he brims with power and determination to keep his people alive.

But it's Ralph Fiennes in his screen debut as Amon Goeth who makes the biggest impression. The head of a concentration camp, Goeth is bloated from his excesses and can barely control his psychotic impulses,

such as picking off Jews with a rifle, while appearing charming and friendly to Schindler. Few actors have ever delivered a portrait of evil so well.

That's what *Schindler's List* is, a small painting of an event that could never fit onto a canvas. By concentrating on Schindler and the Jews that work for him, Spielberg conveys the horrors of the Holocaust on a personal level.

Spielberg recreates the atrocities that occurred so authentically, you want to run into the screen and scream for the Nazi's to stop. Hard to watch scenes include the inmates of the camps being forced to run naked for a doctor's inspection and women being sent to the showers at Auschwitz.

Spielberg shows incredible understanding of his audience by shooting the film in black and white, except for the ending. The lack of color brings to mind older films of the past, while the colored ending reminds us that, with all the racial tensions in Germany today, the message is just as important now.

By keeping everything simple, Spielberg creates an incredibly complex portrait of the Holocaust that will linger in the memory long after the lights come on.

Schindler's List, rated R, is now playing at the Cinema Twin theater, located at the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe. For ticket prices and show times call 385-9000.



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BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College thrashed Andrew College in a baseball doubleheader Thursday at Eagle Field, forcing the 10-run mercy rule to end both games.

The Eagles (8-0) followed a 13-3 victory in Game 1 with a 11-1 mauling in Game 2.

"It's always great to sweep a doubleheader," said TCC coach Mike McLeod. "We should've beaten Andrew handily because they aren't a very good team. They gave us a lot of gifts with their six errors."

TCC cranked out 20 hits in the twinbill, including five doubles and a home run by first baseman Guillermo Gonzalez.

"A lot of our hitters got happy today," McLeod said. "We're still not executing real well, so we're going to work on the fundamentals."

Eagles' catcher Paul Massey went two-for-three with a double and left fielder Jerry Simmons went three-for-three to spearhead an 11-run, nine-hit onslaught in the second game.

In the bottom half of the sixth inning, the Eagles loaded the bases with only one out. Felix Martinez, facing Tiger reliever Stephen Miller, launched a sacrifice fly to center, driving in Martinez' fourth RBI and ending the game.

"Felix is still a surprise whenever he provides any offense," McLeod said. "Hopefully as the season progresses, he'll be for real."

In Game 2, TCC scored four first-inning runs to take an early lead. Andrew cut the lead to 5-3, but then the floodgates opened for the Eagles.

TCC exploded for eight runs in the fifth and final inning. The rally was highlighted by Gonzalez's first homer of the season. The ball traveled about 400 feet to left center, scoring second baseman Scott Carson (two-for-two, 2 RBIs) from second.

Overshadowed by all the offense was the stellar pitching turned in by three TCC pitchers, who combined to allow just five hits and struck out 18.

Sophomore Wyatt Brooks picked up his second win in Game 1 by going the distance, allowing two hits and striking out eight.

"Control has always been my key," Brooks said. "Today, I think I threw too many strikes, though. When I get an 0-2 count, I should waste a pitch to set the batter up."

The Tiger batters were baffled anyway.

In Game 2, freshman right-hander Brad Farrell (1-0) worked the first five innings, allowing three hits and one run, while striking out eight in his first outing of the season.

"We got 10 strikeouts in six innings from Farrell and Rick Hagen," McLeod said. "They got ahead of their hitters and pitched extremely well."

'I guarantee Chipley loses to Pensacola.'

—TCC coach Mike Gillespie

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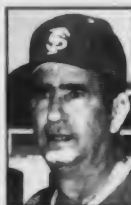
coaching mistake on my part."

All-American forward Jason Cipolla led the Eagles with 19 points, however his presence was minimal early on. He scored only eight points in the first half.

"Cipolla was a major concern of ours entering the game," said Davis. "Even with constant pressure, we knew he was going to get points. We were just hoping to slow him down."

TCC is now faced with winning its next two games against North Florida and Okaloosa Junior. But the Eagles still have a shot at the conference title should they win those two games and Chipola loses one. Gillespie said his team's chances are actually pretty good.

"I guarantee Chipola loses to Pensacola," he said.



Mike Martin

The Seminoles, who remained No. 2 in *Baseball America* and No. 4 in *Collegiate Baseball*, hope to keep up their early pace against the Golden Gophers.

"We had an exciting series against ASU," coach Mike Martin said. "Hopefully the crowds will remain big."

FSU set for Gopherball

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

After improving their record to 8-2 with last weekend's sweep of No. 10 Arizona State, the Florida State baseball team welcomes Minnesota to Dick Howser Stadium for a three-game series this weekend.

Although FSU scored a combined 31 runs last weekend, the pitching staff gave up 17. In an attempt to remedy this, Martin is making a small change in his staff for the Gopher series. Sophomore Scooby Morgan will replace junior Mike Bell as the third starter behind Jonathan Johnson and Paul Wilson.

"Bell didn't pitch badly last weekend," Martin said, "but I think that Morgan deserves a chance as well."

Martin also said other pitchers may see action as starters later in the year.

"It's always good to have a little competition," said Martin.

The series against the Gophers opens at 3:30 p.m. today and continues Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M women's track team successfully defended its 1993 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference indoor title Wednesday, but the men finished third in their title defense.

The Rattlerettes outpointed second-place Coppin State 103-60 in Greensboro, N.C. Junior Daina Kaigler won the triple jump and 55-meter hurdles competition. Kaigler's triple jump of 42 feet qualified her for the NCAA Indoor Nationals. Teammate Veleria Reed won the 55-meter dash while Maranda Chattam took first in the 400-meter run.

Dwayne Carpenter won the 800-meter run in 1:54:80 while Curtis Sheard won the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, eight inches for the men.

Rattlerettes softball team splits with Troy

The FAMU softball team moved to 5-3 overall after splitting a doubleheader with Troy State Wednesday night.

Psauntia Andrews (3-1) one-hit the Trojans in Game 1 on her way to a 5-0 win. Marcelina Smith provided the offense with three RBIs.

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994

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TCC, title hopes fall to Chipola

BY STEPHEN WILLIAMS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College's chances of winning the Panhandle Conference were dealt a serious blow Thursday night as the Eagles fell 75-69 to Chipola.

The Eagles entered the game ranked No. 1 in Florida while CJC was No. 2 and No. 13 nationally. An Eagle win would have clinched a conference title, but CJC was not about to let that happen as the Indians defeated TCC for the second time in the Eagledome this season.

TCC trailed for most of the game until guard Rich Vetere nailed a three-pointer with 7:05 left to play. Chipola responded with a 10-2 run that forced Eagles' coach Mike Gillespie to take a time out trailing by nine with 2:55 remaining.

"When I hit the three, I thought we were on our way," said Vetere, who had 14 points on the night. "The difference was on the boards. They dominated us on the boards down the stretch."

Much of the reason for CJC's rebounding edge was the absence of TCC starting forward Antwan Smith, who damaged cartilage in his right knee and could not play. Kwamin Freeland and guard Eric Keeler each fouled out in the second half to further hurt TCC's rebounding.

"Antwan would have made a major difference in the game, I guarantee it," said Gillespie, "but injuries are part of the game. 'He's a big body who would've provided a strong presence on the boards.'"

Chipola's Fred Walker led all scorers with 22 points. Teammate Marcus Saxon chipped in with 14 points while CJC guard Fred Trammell added 10.

Saxon collected eight of his 14 points with less than three minutes remaining. He went five for six from the free-throw line down the stretch.

"I attribute our ability to stay ahead to Marcus," said Chipola coach Kermit Davis. "He picked up his game and kept us going."

Davis received a technical foul early in the first half that seemed to work in Chipola's favor. The Indians responded by going on a 7-0 run that broke open a 14-14 tie.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, TCC turned to a half-court press that led to three-straight Indian turnovers and pulled the Eagles to within three, 31-28, at the break.

"We probably should have stuck with the trap more in the second half," Gillespie said. "It was a

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Lisa Davidson strokes a double in Game 1 of FSU's Thursday sweep.

AYANNA LUNEY/FLAMBEAU

Lady Seminoles continue to dominate foes

BY JULIE PELUSO

STAFF WRITER

For the ninth-ranked Florida State softball team, many of its early-season contests seem like mere tune-ups for what coach JoAnne Graf said is a tough road ahead.

Thursday, the Lady Seminoles pounded out 18 runs while giving up

only one in sweeping Georgia Southern (10-1, 8-0) in a doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field.

The Lady Seminoles took control of the first game early when All-American second baseman Lisa Davidson lined a double to center field that scored left fielder Myssi Calkins.

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CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Consultant: Weaver wanted phone bank scam

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A Republican political consultant claims City Commission candidate Ron Weaver asked him to organize a telephone campaign in which callers would pose as supporters of incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and use racial slurs to describe Weaver.

This would leave Inman-Crews' supporters with a bad impression of her campaign and, as

a result, keep them away from the polls on election day, said Orlando Republican consultant Douglas Guetzloe.

While Guetzloe and Weaver are both Republicans and Guetzloe insists he has nothing to gain and everything to lose by making the charges, at least one news organization, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, refused to run the story because Guetzloe could not provide any proof.

"He has no substantiation for his charges,"

said Louis Heldman, executive director of the *Democrat*.

"He's not someone who's developed a reputation in this community for trustworthiness," he added.

But the paper did run a story on Saturday reporting allegations Guetzloe made in a sworn complaint to the Florida Elections Commission—complaints without any documented proof.

The difference in those charges for Heldman
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Weaver

Pikes disbanded by nationals

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After being banned from the university, then reforming independently much to the school's displeasure, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Florida State University's campus is no more.

The colony was suspended indefinitely last week by the national fraternity after members refused to cooperate with national officials during the internal investigation of an alcohol-related incident.

Local Pike officials said though they understand the national chapter's motives, they are still upset about the decision.

"I'm exceedingly disappointed beyond any capacity for words at losing the status of the colony," Bob Hall, president of the local PKA Alumni Association, said Sunday. "At the same time, speaking for myself only, I totally support the activities of the national fraternity."

Ninety-one of the 98 PKA members threatened to leave the fraternity earlier in February after officials kicked out five brothers for providing alcohol to a minor during a party at the fraternity house Jan. 13.

The fraternity met with national officials to try and reach a compromise, said Jason Ricardo, former PKA alumni colony advisor, but were unsuccessful.

"The colony was going to disband itself if the punishment was carried out," Ricardo said. "They gave the national fraternity an ultimatum."

Ricardo also said that the colony was disbanded, not because some of the members broke the rules concerning alcohol, but because they were insubordinate.

He added that the national chapter was justified in its actions. "I think the national fraternity did what it felt was necessary," Ricardo said. "I'm disappointed the fraternity will not be going on. But the circumstances surrounding the situation made it impossible to carry on at FSU."

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the national chapter acted in the best interests of the members.

"It has been a very unfortunate circumstance all along," Dalton said Sunday. "It seems to me the national fraternity acted to insure the safety and welfare of the students in the chapter."

Repeated attempts Sunday to reach officials of the national fraternity were unsuccessful.

The Pikes have been operating off campus since October when they reorganized with the support of the national fraternity but without the recognition of the university and the Inter Fraternity Council. PKA held its first official rush in January to induct new members.

The group was originally suspended from FSU's campus in 1988 after the Pikes failed to cooperate with police in the investigation of

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Resolution moot point

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

A resolution recognizing Pi Kappa Alpha in intramural sports died in a Florida State University student government committee last week, but the issue may be just as dead with the national fraternity's decision to disband the local colony.

The resolution, introduced by student senator Jason Ricardo, a Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus, asked the student senate to support the use of Pi Kappa Alpha as a team name for intramural sports. Ricardo supported his proposal by citing the First Amendment's rights to assembly and free speech.

Since the fraternity is not recognized by the university, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said he would not allow the use of the names Pi Kappa Alpha and Pikes.

After causing an hour of debate with no decision when it was introduced three weeks ago, the resolution was sent to the student affairs committee within the student senate.

The resolution died when the committee decided not to allow it back on the senate floor.

"It's a very touchy issue," said Carrie Pollock, head of the student affairs committee. "It was felt by a majority that this was an issue that the senate should not be dealing with. With the university not

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Coo Coo the Clown delights 1-year-old Alex Rockley with his bulbous, checkered nose at the Civic Center Sunday during the boat show.

FSU student killed

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

FSU freshman John Timothy Edwards was attacked and killed this weekend while camping with a female companion at the Hopkins Prairie Campground in the Ocala National Forest, according to Marion County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Joe Cobb.

Edwards was found dead with his hands tied in front of him in a thick wooded area near where two men initially attacked him and the woman.

Edwards met his companion in Ocala then drove 15 miles east to the campsite.

Edwards and his companion were approached by two men at their

campsite Friday evening who offered them assistance with setting up their camp. The two men remained and talked for several hours. Around 11 p.m., Edwards and his companion left their campsite with the men who claimed they intended to take pictures of alligators.

During the walk, the first suspect began an unprovoked attack on Edwards. The woman fled but was caught by the second suspect and handcuffed. The second suspect then returned to the struggle, while the woman heard the beating continue with Edwards moaning and groaning, said Cobb.

The woman was then taken to the hospital. Turn to DEATH, page 3

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Former tenants say landlord Weaver harassed, threatened

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Two tenants of City Commission candidate Ron Weaver sued him in 1987, accusing him of telephone harassment, threatening to personally evict the pair and of entering their home without permission—acts which may have violated state law.

Weaver called the legal battle irrelevant to the campaign, but could not be reached for further comment.

"That was a personal dispute between landlord and tenant," he said Thursday.

Weaver is challenging incumbent Dorothy Inman-Cruise for Tallahassee's City Commission Seat 5 in Tuesday's election. He garnered the most votes in the Feb. 2 primary, but not enough to win the seat.

Moses Williams, one of Weaver's tenants, said the incident revealed Weaver's true character.

"Here's a lawyer who has no respect for the law," Williams said. "That's not the kind of person who I want in office controlling me or anything around me."

The legal battle stemmed from a dispute over rent. In April, 1986, the final month of their lease, Weaver's tenants said they feared

they would not get back their safety deposit because they could not contact Weaver. Therefore, they decided not to pay the last month's rent and let their deposit substitute for it.

According to Williams Weaver responded to their actions by making phone calls in which he abused the other tenant, Emily Moore, and threatened to forcibly evict the pair by personally removing their furniture.

"He made calls threatening to remove Emily's stuff from the house," Williams said. "And he said things to Emily which I wouldn't care to repeat."

Williams said he was sleeping late one Saturday in April, when he heard loud noises in the house. Williams got his gun and went out into the hall, where he encountered Weaver.

"He said he was going to throw us out physically," Williams recalled. "He was very threatening."

After Weaver left, Williams called the Leon County Sheriff's Office and completed a trespass report. However, Williams said he was angry enough to press more serious charges.

"I told them that I wanted to charge Weaver with breaking and entering," he said.

After the encounter, Weaver sued Williams and Moore in county court for rent and eviction. The tenants, both lawyers working for the state, promptly countersued for damages for telephone harassment, invasion of privacy and Weaver's threats to physically evict them—\$11,262 total damages.

A Tallahassee attorney specializing in tenant law, who wished to remain anonymous, said both sides in the dispute violated Florida law. He said both withholding rent and evicting a tenant without going through the court system are illegal.

"Weaver was threatening to do something which he did not have a legal right to do," the attorney said.

The attorney added that Weaver's entry into the house probably was illegal as well.

"Unless there's an emergency or consent from the tenants, then landlords generally don't have the right to enter without reasonable notice," he said.

In June, 1987 Weaver dropped his suit for rent and in September the tenants dropped theirs also. Williams said he felt confident of winning, but he feared not being able to collect because Weaver had left the state.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY and the Black Studies Program present a lecture by Chapurukha Kusimba of Bryn Mawr College tonight at 7 in room 128 Diffenbaugh, and an open house for students and others is today, 3:30 to 5, in room 35 Bellamy.

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FSU SURF CLUB meets to deal with SG budget allocations tonight at 6 in room 316 new Union. Attendance is mandatory. For more call 575-7409.

Community

PAX CHRISTI-TALLAHASSEE announces a report and slide show by Shirley Poore and Sheila O'Brien on their trip last month to Haiti as human rights observers with Pax Christi-Florida tonight at 7:30 at St. Thomas More Center. For more call 386-8201.

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
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

African archeologist to discuss discovery

BY CHAD PADGETT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

He went on digs with famed anthropologist Richard Leakey and studied early Native American culture in Alaska.

But today and Tuesday, Chpurukha Kusimba of Kenya will share his recent discoveries and discuss their implications with Florida State University students.

Digging in his homeland with Leakey, Kusimba discovered iron working sites dating back to A.D. 600-800. He also found crucible steel which is used today and was previously unknown on the African continent.

"Kusimba found the sources of the ores that (Kenynes) got the iron from and that was the setting to explain his findings," Judy Josserand, assistant professor of anthropology at FSU, said Wednesday. "He studies the people—their workings, their ceremonies, in order to learn more about this new-found culture."

Carbon dating done on the crucible steel shows it's from a time earlier than any contact with Kenynes.

"Swahili iron smelting and forging techniques were relatively advanced," Josserand said. "The spread of the Swahili language and culture corresponds with the iron Islamic maritime culture."

The Islamic peoples then had to learn the Swahili language in order to deal with this iron- and steel-producing nation, Josserand said. This puts Kenya Swahili culture in a whole new light of historical importance in human evolution and that is a big and exciting part of Kusimba's work, she said.

Chapurukha Kusimba is itself a Swahili name meaning "lion." Kusimba received his doctorate in anthropology from Bryn Mawr University in Pennsylvania but is also trained in archaeology. Kusimba is interested in interpreting artifacts and in applying what he finds to modern times—such as the decline of the traditional role of African women.

Other expeditions for Kusimba include a dig in Alaska where he studied early Native American culture in Kodiak Bay. His work has been supported by many grants including the National Science Foundation, the Swedish Agency for Research and Economic Cooperation and the Royal Anthropology Institution of Great Britain.

Chapurukha Kusimba speaks Monday at 7 p.m. in room 128 Diffenbaugh and again Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 006 of the Shores Building. The Anthropology Department has an open house Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 135 Bellamy. Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the Black Studies Department will hold an open house in 150 Belamy.

Death from page 1

suspects' camp where she was coerced into keeping still and quiet by death threats placed on Edwards. The woman was raped Saturday morning and late Saturday by the same suspect, and was told that the suspects had brought Edwards water.

The suspects packed their camp and drove off in Edwards' car, leaving the woman tied to a tree. After chewing through her cords, the woman unsuccessfully searched for Edwards, then flagged down a passing driver who took her to a pay phone where the emergency unit of Lake County determined that the jurisdiction was Marion County.

Around 6 a.m. Sunday, she made contact with the Marion County Sheriff's Department and returned with officers to the campground, where Edwards' body was found. His official cause of death has yet to be determined by the autopsy.

No arrest have been made. Cobbs said while there are a few leads, there's nothing solid, said Cobbs.

Edwards, a first year student at FSU, was 18 years old.

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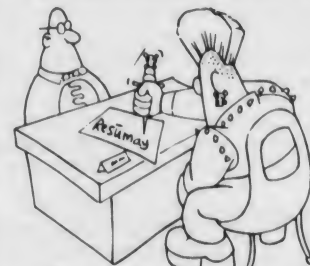
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Vote Olive

It's no secret there's something rotten about student government at Florida State University.

Come this time every year, you see the fliers go up. The new political parties promise change, better communication and more responsiveness to student concerns.

Of course, if the previous year's administration had lived up to its promises, change and responsiveness wouldn't be such top concerns.

With the same dozen or so names constantly popping up in student politics, it's easy to become jaded and write off everyone running for a student government seat as another resume-padding poli-sci major.

Enter Tony Olive, a studio art major who sees something wrong with FSU student government uses more than \$500,000 of its \$5 million budget, a full 10 percent, just for its internal operation.

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Olive has targeted this as one area of student government pork that can be slashed, meaning more money going to regular students—what student government is supposed to be about.

Olive's support of alternative transportation and increasing funding for the escort service as a way to curb crime also stand out as substantial, positive changes we'd also like to see.

A vote for Tony Olive and running mate John Gregorio in Wednesday's student body president and vice president election isn't just a way of saying that student government is an unfunny farce that needs serious reform, it puts people willing to do the dirty work one vote closer to getting the job done.

If you're sick of student government, do something about it. Vote for Tony Olive and John Gregorio Wednesday. And bring your FSU ID card, because you won't be able to vote without it.

Vote Inman-Crews

On Tuesday voters will decide who is best to occupy Seat 5 on the Tallahassee City Commission.

The race has heated up and shown without any doubt why Dorothy Inman-Crews should stay on the commission.

It would be easy to rattle off reasons why challenger Ron Weaver would be a bad commissioner. He is obviously the darling of the heavy-handed local development community, which is hell bent on undermining real protection of the environment in Tallahassee. Of the record \$82,114 he has raised during his campaign over 60 percent came from development and business interests.

And if what conservative Republican consultant Douglass Guetzloe is saying is true, Weaver wanted to use campaign tactics so dirty they make Richard Nixon look like a boy scout.

But what is most important here is Inman-Crews' eight-year track record on the commission, where she time and again protected the environment and neighborhoods and pushed for the revitalization of Frenchtown and the southside.

It all goes down tomorrow, so do your part and vote. It's time for Tallahassee residents to assert themselves and reject a ready-to-buy candidate.

Vote Inman-Crews Tuesday.

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EARLY CONGRESSMEN

A ride out to the wetlands can put Tuesday's election in perspective

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

I turn off the main highway onto the bumpy dirt road between two swampy areas, the road that leads up the hill to my family home. My mother is leaving Tallahassee, the house is up for sale, and I carry in tow my son Dylan and my nephews Chris and Andrew to help with the move.

A new parcel of trees and land is mowed down, and a sign that says "Warning: Construction Area" appears.

"What are they putting in now?" asks Cobb Middle Schooler Chris.

"Who knows," I say. Dylan and Andrew watch silently as we pass. "Why—does it bother you?" I am always surprised when the Beavis-and-Butthead generation shows passion for anything besides the dude-ical.

"It's going to make more pollution," he says. "My mom told me it used to be beautiful here. And that you could fish here. Now it's all dirty."

I feel that neighborhood people want to do something—to preserve and to give back some of what we have taken. ... I think the question becomes: Can we make money without destroying the environment?

"Yep," I say, glancing at the power lines that run through the middle of the swamp to supply the new neighborhood.

I feel the same way my nephew does. Sometimes it feels reactionary, but I also know I am my mother's daughter. Every time a tree got cut down in the woods around our house, she used to cry. At the "dude-ical" age when I grew up, it was so embarrassing for her to act that way.

But now I feel in the deepest part of me that every time I see another bit of woods or wetlands (which is what these areas are) get cut down, something cries out. But who hears it? Somehow we humans have desensitized ourselves, or separated ourselves once again from the natural world.

Otherwise, why would 50 species of animals get killed off every day in the rainforests? Why are a third of our country's waters undrinkable? Why are 34 percent of our fish species considered threatened or endangered? Why did almost 3,000 beaches on coastal

waters close down in 1992?

The very swamp I am passing now used to be visited by biologists. The marshes provided the habitat for a rare species of muskrat. Animals on the endangered species list in our state include the osprey, chipmunk, gulf fritillary butterfly, Florida panther and pink roseate spoonbill.

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

How many of us know the difference between the water oak and the turkey oak leaf? A wild grape from a peppervine. Isn't where we live also who we are? As I stop the car and the boys pile out, I want to take my Sullivan Elementary School son Dylan and tell him the names of things, how they work, what they need to survive.

I feel that neighborhood people want to do something—to preserve and to give back some of what we have taken. Is that part of why 25-pound sacks of birdseed stock the aisles of Publix, Brunos, Winn Dixie? Why so many people flock to the nurseries on weekends, then spend hours in their yards?

I want to understand what it is the developers in Tallahassee WANT that will RESTORE. RESTOCK. REPLENISH. I think it's possible, that jobs can be created, that the economy can work.

I think everybody from the developers to the real estate agents to the conservationists to the city and county commissioners need to get together and figure out how to do this.

It's not impossible. All it requires is a little daring on the part of our leaders to think and act creatively.

Take innovator Michael Reynolds. He uses trash—used tires, cans, cement—to build houses for the homeless across the U.S.

I think the question becomes: Can we make money without destroying the environment?

I trust Dorothy Inman-Crews for trying to create some answers to that one. Anybody who looks at her voting record will see that she shows open-mindedness and sensitivity to the job situation and environmental awareness. She always shows generosity in her decisions about our place and our kids.

Our kids. Anybody who's got kids or hangs with them knows that our kids know they are the ones who have to save the planet. It's their issue. These three boys, I think, would vote Inman-Crews. They know without an environment, there's no racism, no sexism, no drug or alcohol abuse, no violence to debate.

Even if you don't usually vote, vote. Because not to vote for Inman-Crews means going retro the other way—the way of more strip malls.

Religious leaders voice support for Inman-Crews

BY DAVID OSBORNE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dorothy Inman-Crews added another group to her list of supporters for re-election to the Tallahassee City Commission when a group of African-American ministers backed her on Friday.

The seven ministers announced their collective endorsement of Inman-Crews at a press conference Friday. Local attorney Ron Weaver is challenging Inman-Crews in a Tuesday run-off election.

The ministers said the interests of the community will be lost to the money and power brokers if Inman-Crews is not reelected.

"We will lose what we bought in blood, sweat and tears," said Rev. R.N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, citing Inman-Crews' eight-year tenure on the city commission. "There has not been a more effective commissioner than Dot Inman-Crews."

The conference came in the wake of former Commissioner Jack McLean's decision to back Inman-Crews's rival Ron Weaver for the City Commission Seat 5. McLean also mentioned that a memo which said he supported Inman-Crews is

false.

David Henderson, pastor of the Jacob Chapel, said Inman-Crews has served as a voice for the community.

"She can speak for those who can

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'There has not been a more effective commissioner than Dot Inman-Crews.'

not speak for themselves," said Henderson.

Rev. G. Vincent Lewis of the First Institutional Missionary Baptist Church talked about following Inman-Crews' example by remaining steadfast and uncompromising against wealthy business interests.

"We are unwavering in our resolve so Tallahassee will move

forward instead of backward," he said.

The ministers said this election is crucial because some members of the community have sold out in the interest of money. But they refused to name names.

"The community knows who has sold out," said Gooden.

The ministers added that the election has not caused a division in the African-American community despite having two black candidates. Money and special interests, they said, have caused the division.

They stressed the need for community participation and said everyone should go vote—regardless of which candidate they choose. But the pastors said they intend to cast their votes for Inman-Crews.

"We pray that Dot Inman-Crews returns to office," said Calvary Baptist Church Reverend Bernyce H. Clausell.

Inman-Crews said she was surprised about the conference but added that she appreciates the support.

"I'm glad to have an opportunity to say thank you to these religious leaders who stand firmly behind my candidacy," she said.

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supporting the Pikes, we didn't feel we should either."

The issue has become a moot point in light of a decision Friday by the national fraternity to suspend the FSU colony of PKA. The Pikes can apply to return to campus in 1996 at the earliest.

The resolution can be reintroduced by Ricardo, but he has decided against it.

"If I bring it back, it will just go back to committee again," Ricardo said last week. "It may not have been dealt with fairly, but I'm not going to bring it back. I have more respect for the senate than that."

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Smells like harassment

A knife-wielding man harassed a waitress at the Mozerella restaurant in Governor's Square Mall late Sunday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Employees at the restaurant told police that a man followed the waitress through the restaurant speaking to her in a foreign language at 10 p.m. He then pulled out a knife and asked her if she knew what the writing on the knife meant.

When the waitress left, the man followed her out, pulled her hair toward his nose and smelled it. He wouldn't leave when asked to by the manager and became hostile when police arrived, refusing to let them search his pockets or answer questions.

With the help of mall security, 32-year-old Mark Landon McLean was arrested after a struggle for obstruction of justice and resisting arrest with violence.

Marijuana seized

Police seized 52 pounds of marijuana as a result of a drug

investigation that started in South Florida and ended near Tallahassee.

Drug agents from TPD, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department arrested two men on 1-10 at 11 p.m. Thursday who drove up from Ft. Lauderdale. The large, compressed blocks of pot were valued at \$80,000.

Irving Goldfinger, 33, of North Miami Beach and Frank Gonzalez, 44, of Corpus Christi, Texas, were charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to sell and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

the negative phone campaign.

Drew backed Weaver's claims.

"What (Guetzloe) said was that if we didn't pay him \$500 or hire him, he would try to discredit our campaign in some way," Drew said.

As for the telephone campaign, Drew said that is "absolutely, 100 percent false, absolutely ludicrous."

Guetzloe counters by saying Weaver was the one making threats, that Weaver "threatened to sue me" for telling the *Democrat*.

According to the *Democrat*, Weaver does acknowledge meeting with Guetzloe on Feb. 8, 9 and 10 and discussed having Guetzloe do consulting work by identifying and phoning potential voters.

At one of those meetings last Thursday, Guetzloe claims Weaver's campaign workers and supporters drew up an "outline for lies and deceit that would sicken even a battle-hardened veteran of political campaigns like me."

"The main term that kept coming up is voter suppression," said Guetzloe, referring to the telephone calls. "I felt it would be successful in a close campaign by turning off Inman supporters."

Guetzloe said that at first he refused to go on record with the *Democrat* for their story, but felt voters had a right to know.

Jon Ausman, chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said Guetzloe has a history of sleazy campaign tactics, such as the voter-suppression calls. But Ausman doesn't see any reason not to believe Guetzloe, despite lack of documentation.

"Even though he does a hard-fighting campaign, he has a code he runs by, kind of an honor among thieves," said Ausman, explaining it would make sense for Weaver to try to hire someone from out of town to make the calls, because the more people who know about it in Tallahassee the more likely it is to be caught.

Ion Sancho, supervisor of elections for Leon County, said he doesn't know of any punishments for voter-suppression campaigns under Florida election codes, but that it could be considered a criminal act of fraud.

initial suspension.

Hall said there will not be any more groups formed by PKA members—at least not ones recognized by the alumni or national office.

"It would not be under the control or support of PKA and the national fraternity in any way, shape or fashion," he said. "We don't have any plans to come back to Florida State in the foreseeable future."

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is that they were sworn.

"They were included in a sworn complaint, so we carried the news aspect of that," Heldman said.

Guetzloe said the reason he didn't report the negative phone campaign in his complaint is that "it hadn't happened yet."

As for the voter-suppression allegations, Inman-Crews thinks the *Democrat* should have reported them anyway.

"That way if the voters get a call tomorrow night, they won't know it is someone from the other campaign," she said. "They should be aware of that."

Guetzloe's sworn and notarized complaint alleges that Weaver:

- "Accepted monies from campaign supporters and then 'loaned' said monies to his campaign."

- "Arranged for business supporters of his to purchase services for his campaign directly without passing through his campaign account."

- "Accepted services as 'in-kind' that far exceed the \$500 maximum allowed under Florida law."

- "Using campaign monies to defray his legal office expenses."

- "Accepted office rent in excess of \$500 as an in-kind contribution."

Weaver called the complaint revenge for not paying Guetzloe for a presentation Guetzloe made two weeks ago to Weaver and a group of supporters.

"This is a person who came to my campaign and offered to do business with me and give a presentation," Weaver said. "He said if we didn't pay him for his presentation he would go to the press with a story."

Weaver said that Everitt Drew, a Weaver campaign worker and president of South Group Properties, and Kim Williams, of the Southside Business Association, were present when Guetzloe tried to extort money.

After making his statement to the *Flambeau*, Weaver would not stay on the phone to answer questions about

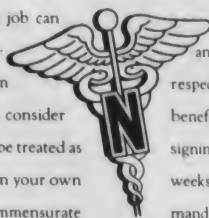
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a gang-rape of an 18-year-old woman by three members of the fraternity.

Last summer, after the initial five-year suspension was up, the Pikes asked to be reinstated by the university. Their request was denied because members of the defunct fraternity had formed an off-campus group known as the Firemen immediately after their

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Hearts roam and revel wearing Carnival masks in Behn's *Rover*

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Deliciously wicked, bawdy sexuality, daring sword-play and drunken debauchery are some of the ways to describe *The Rover*, Aphra Behn's 17th century portrayal of lust and love presented by Florida State University's School of Theatre.

The play opens with a masked

minstrel. He neither sings nor plays but signals the beginning of a look into the real and unreal as dancers fill the stage.

It is a fluid performance, a mating ritual. Masked women tempt men with their anonymity, drawing them into the spirited abandon of Carnival in Italy. They spin and glide,

entwined in each other's arms, a mix of bright, rich colors. Throughout the action of the play, the dancers are there to remind the audience that everything is a fantasy, it will all be over as the clock strikes midnight before Ash Wednesday.

Choreographer Jessica Pillmore

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has created in her dancers an extension to the audience.

Watchers are drawn in to the dance as though they were in the cobbled square not in the distant theater. The opening sequence gives a frenzy to the observer well before the speaking starts.

When the characters begin to take the stage it is a dull shadow of what is to come. Hellena (Tina Frantz)

seems too overblown after the romantic violins and pulsing dancers when she explains to her sister Florinda (Jennifer Hammon) that she is not ready for the stagnant life of a nun. Despite the first opening lines which are played like a puffed up version of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, the play picks up speed and carries the audience in a river of sight, sound and intrigue.

The play itself, written in 1677, is about the wiles of women and men where love is concerned. Florinda is in love with Belville (Culley Johnson) but she is promised to Antonio (David Skinner). She and her sisters Hellena and Valeria (Jill Kneeland) must find a way for her to marry Belville before

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her brother Pedro (Craig Gallant) can consign her to a life of unhappiness.

The women deceive their brother and sneak out to join the festivities. Enter Belville, the English soldier, and his band of men. Belville is love-struck, as expected, but his plans are inadvertently set askew by his companion Willmore (Saxon Palmer). Willmore is the Rover—he gives his heart to no woman except to get her into bed. The result is a funny mess of drunken sword fights, mixed signals and mistaken identity.

But underneath the mirthful sensuality there is a broader, more disturbing theme of violence against women. This play, written by a woman when women were supposed to be seen, not heard, seems to advocate the oppression of women. Florinda and her sisters are subjugated to the will of their brother, only because he is a man. Male characters take their women in the spirit of Carnival with the idea that men should sleep with as many women as possible in that time.

Moretta (Jenny Warne) is abused by her husband Sancho (Alan Davis)

who pawns her off as a whore to rob unsuspecting revelers. One of her victims, Blunt (Jerry Genochio), is left floundering in the sewers dressed only in her pantaloons. When he

other discuss it freely and with vigor. But Behn's point may have been to paint these atrocities in an unflattering light unknown to her own time. The female characters are

just as powerful, if not more, than their male counterparts. They deceive, manipulate and play the coquette, but they are in control.

Angelica (Noelle Krimm), the high-priced prostitute, has a firm hold on her own destiny. She decides who her customers are and she answers to no man. But her position is tragic, she is a woman who has been socialized that her independence and free-will are undesirable qualities in a woman of her time—unless she is a whore.

It gives the audience something to think about. There is a dark side to every festivity.

But on the whole, the play is wonderfully performed and directed. By the end, you will want to grab the nearest person and folio about,

singing madly and consuming large quantities of quality red wine. It is, after all, the spirit of Carnival.

The Rover will run from Feb. 22 through Feb. 26. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8 for FSU students and \$12 for non-students. For more information call the FSU Theater ticket office at 644-6500.



Belville (left) holds Don Pedro at swordpoint while Florinda wavers in her devotion between her lover and her brother

comes up, Blunt is incensed to take his revenge on any woman who happens in his way. To repay Moretta's affront to his manhood, Blunt will rape or kill an innocent victim. When Florinda, unknown to blunt because of her mask, falls into his hands the audience fears for the outcome.

Rape is treated as commonplace, most of the men at some point or the

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the 55 and 200-meter dashes for FSU.

ACC tickets for sale

The FSU Athletic Ticket Office announced that students can purchase tickets for the ACC Basketball Tournament beginning today and lasting through Wednesday at the Moore Ticket Office.

The ACC Tournament is March 10-13 in Charlotte, N.C.

Rattlerettes sweep in softball

Florida A&M's softball team swept a doubleheader from Georgia Southern over the weekend, 9-1, 4-0 to raise its record to 7-3 on the season.

Catcher Marcelina Smith led FAMU with three RBIs including a home run.

Lady Seminoles win in Raleigh

FSU's women's basketball team won for the first time

on the road in the ACC Sunday, edging out N.C. State 59-58.

Allison Peercy led FSU with 15 points. The Lady Seminoles (5-19) were up by six at the break and held on down the stretch for the win despite being outbounded 36-22.

TCC remains undefeated

Tallahassee Community College beat Manatee 4-3 in Sunday's baseball game to improve its record to 9-0.

The Eagles trailed 3-0 after two, but rallied for two runs in the third and added one run in both the seventh and eighth inning to win. Mike Davis (1-0) struck out five to get the win.

Eagles win in basketball, too

Jason Cipolla scored a game-high 32 points to lead TCC (22-7) over North Florida 114-71 Saturday night. The Eagles can clinch a birth in the state playoffs with a win over Okaloosa-Walton on Tuesday.

TCC is currently second in the Panhandle Conference.

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the fifth with a sore shoulder. Johnson will throw Tuesday when coaches will decide if he will miss a turn in the rotation.

Freshman David Yocum (1-0) pitched five strong innings after Johnson, allowing five hits and one run while striking out eight.

Five Seminole runs came in the eighth, when junior Mike Buttery smacked FSU's third grand slam of the year after a run already crossed.

Kanell chooses football

Sophomore Danny Kanell decided to leave the Seminole baseball team temporarily to concentrate on spring football drills.

Kanell, a backup first baseman, was batting .250, with two RBIs. He enters spring football as the starting quarterback and plans to return to the baseball team in April, after the spring football game.

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after finals in both events. No other school placed even two competitors in the top-10.

"I was surprised to get all three of them in the top eight," said Cole. "They are three really talented athletes. Their futures hold a lot. Diving is very specific and they are all right at the breaking point to where they need to be. I have lots of confidence in them, actually probably more than most coaches have in their girls."

Jair Catrillon was FSU's only male to place, coming in fourth with 445.70 points in the men's 3-meter competition. Cole was not as impressed with the men's team.

"I was disappointed with the men," Cole said. "They didn't dive very well, but they did dive pretty good on Saturday."

The Seminoles go to their next NCAA meet in Auburn, Ala. March 10-12. As the youngest team in the ACC, Cole knows it will be a tough meet.

"It will be nip and tuck all the way," Cole said. "Twenty of the toughest girls in the south will compete, but I am optimistic even though our top competitors consist of two sophomores and a freshman."

**JoAnne Graf****FSU toys with UWF softball team**

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

In what seems like child's play, Florida State's ninth-ranked softball team dominated another opponent Saturday at Lady Seminole Field.

The latest victim was defending NAIA champion West Florida. FSU swept a doubleheader against UWF 10-0, 5-0 to improve its record to 8-0 on the season.

"We came out here fired up," said coach JoAnne Graf. "This was a good team we were up against, but we played tough and we're extremely pleased at the outcome."

The Lady Seminoles smacked 12 hits and scored 10 runs in the first game, invoking the mercy rule in the fifth inning.

Pitcher Marla Looper won her third game of the season, limiting UWF to only one hit while offensively, senior Jen Olow led the team with two RBIs.

Although the mercy rule did not end the second contest, the Lady Seminoles didn't slack off in their intensity. Senior pitcher Rebecca Aase earned her third win of the season, holding UWF to two hits in a 5-0 win.

"This was our best competition so far," said All-American second baseman Lisa Davidson. "Their pitcher is good and we came into the contest wary, but played a great first game."

Davidson also said along with their offensive output, the Lady Seminoles are a good defensive team as well.

"Our defense is our best attribute," she said. "We're playing great right now but our toughest games are yet to come."

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State basketball team took a big step towards avoiding an extra 'play-in' game at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament by beating Clemson 79-71 at Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday.

Bob Sura led the Seminoles with 22 points and eight rebounds. Charlie Ward added 17, two short of a career high, and seven assists in the win.

FSU trailed 42-31 at one point, but hit 12 of 15 free-throws down the stretch. Sura broke a 63-63 tie with a three-point play late in the game from which the Seminoles never looked back.

FSU men win ACC track meet

Phillip Riley led FSU to its first ACC track and field title over the weekend in Greensboro, N.C. Riley won both the 55-meter dash (6.19) and the 55-meter hurdles (7.19).

Kelsey Nash took first in the long jump and the triple jump while Jonathan Carter raced to first in the 200-meter dash.

The women's squad placed fourth in the ACC. Sheryl Covington won

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1994

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Now that you have made a fresh
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You need the support of others, both
emotionally and financially. New
friends and admirers will enter your
life by late spring. Cooperate with
circumstances. June could bring a
lucrative business partnership. An
investment you make in August
could result in fantastic returns.
Take the lead in romance as the
winter holidays approach.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
have a lot of details to take care of
today. Gather all available facts and
figures before making an important
decision. Curb a tendency to be
overly modest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to
keep pace with the demands of this
busy day. Consult experts before
making new investments. Your
social life accelerates when you
reach out to new people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Someone may have an idea for
resolving the confusion in your
mind. A raise or promotion is
possible at work. Keep your nose to
the grindstone while planning for a
glorious future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
pleasant change of plans arises
today allowing you to spend time on
a pet project. Work endeavors go
well. Sharing your expertise with
others will reap big dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A colleague
or friend urges you to take your
head out of the clouds. You gain
confidence along with great results
when you join a team. Give
argumentative neighbors a wide
berth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look
your best today. You could be thrust
into the limelight. Business
decisions can be tricky. It is better
to sell than buy when prices are
inflated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A busy
day lies ahead. Making a split-
second decision will be surprisingly

easy. Someone asks a special favor.
Grant it if no money is involved.
Attend a small social gathering
tonight.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
enthusiasm is contagious now. It is
foolish to live beyond your means. A
big gamble might pay off if you
know exactly what you are doing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You are eager to set a new career
course. A partner influences your
decision. A loving, home
environment will put you in a
happy, optimistic frame of mind.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You do not want to miss out on
anything today. Initiate new
activities, others will be happy to
follow your lead. Luckily, you are in
a decisive mood; your instincts are
right on target.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
behind-the-scenes private life is
about to become more active.
Communicate your needs indirectly.
Be careful that your ideas or actions
are not misconstrued.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A wish
will come true today. Timely talks
and short business jaunts work out
well. Turn on the charm and a
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Brooms are out as FSU sweeps No. 21 Minnesota

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Florida State struck gold against No. 21 Minnesota on the baseball diamond over the weekend, sweeping a three-game series and extending its winning streak to eight games.

The Seminoles (11-2) showed they could produce runs in a variety of ways as 36 players crossed home plate in the series.

"We have a club that can beat you in more ways than one," coach Mike Martin said Sunday. "This club can hit and run. If the hitting is gone, then the running better be there."

FSU did both Sunday, chasing four Golden Gopher pitchers from the game and capitalizing on four errors in a 12-4 win.

Sophomore pitcher Scooby Morgan (1-1) retired 11 batters in a row to start the game, before Gopher designated hitter Mark Merila singled in the fourth. Morgan left in the fifth.

"Scooby got tired which surprised me," Martin said. "He has to work on his breaking ball, but his other pitches looked pretty good."

Seminole batters put the Gophers (0-6) in the hole early with two runs in the first on only one hit. A wild pitch produced another Seminole run in the second to make the score 3-0.

FSU sent 10 batters to the plate the next inning, bringing home five more runs. Link Jarrett's run-scoring double high homerun off the center field fence highlighted the inning. After a .088 start, Jarrett broke out of his slump against the Gophers, going six-for-13 in the series.

After Morgan left, reliever Steve Butler gave up one run in the sixth and Tim Miller gave up two over the next two innings. Phil Olson pitched a scoreless ninth to earn the sweep for the Seminoles.

The series started as a battle of the bats on Friday, as the two teams racked up 34 hits in a 15-10 FSU win.

FSU hitters again struck early, scoring four times in the second. After the Golden Gophers scored a run, the Seminole bats exploded again in the fifth, bringing in seven more runs to make the score 11-1.

Starting pitcher Paul Wilson (3-1) pitched six innings, allowing just three runs despite having control problems.

"I couldn't spot a fastball to save my life," Wilson said. "It doesn't matter how fast you throw it, if you can't spot it, they're gonna hit it."

Reliever Mike Bell cruised through the seventh, but ran into trouble in the eighth. Bell, who struggled in his last start, allowed five runs to score while only retiring one batter.

"It's hard to pitch in a situation like that (up 11-1)," Martin said. "I have no worries whatsoever about him."

Chuck Howell tried to put out the fire, but quickly gave up two hits and two runs in relief, giving way to Charlie Cruz who struck out two, finished the inning and eventually the game.

Saturday's game was highlighted, again, by Seminole hitting. Pounding out 13 hits, the Seminoles routed the hard-luck Gophers 9-2.

FSU starting pitcher Jonathan Johnson pitched four innings, allowing one run on three hits and striking out three before leaving in

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Sophomore diver Susan Petry placed sixth with 448.85 points in the 3-meter springboard competition to help FSU win the ACC title Sunday.

FSU women take ACC diving title

TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's diving team plunged into a first-place finish at the Atlantic Coast Conference Diving Championship at the Bobby E. Leach Center over the weekend.

FSU's Julie Henderson placed fourth overall in the 1-meter springboard competition, earning 402.35 points and was third in the 3-meter competition with 457.15 points.

Henderson, along with teammates Susan Petry and Erin Gillyooly led FSU to the ACC crown, according to coach Gary Cole. All three placed in the top eight

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FAMU men/women split homecoming doubleheader

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Home sweet home...for one, at least.

The Florida A&M men's and women's basketball teams returned to Gaither Gym Saturday night to play a doubleheader against Maryland-Eastern Shore. While the Rattlettes' won a 74-57 over the Lady Hawks, the Rattlers suffered their sixth home loss of the season.

The Rattlettes (15-8, 10-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) quickly jumped out to a 24-7 lead over UMES.

Rattlettes' guard Monika Williams scored 13 first-half points including a half-court three-pointer to extend the Rattlettes' first-half lead to 20.

"I thought that early on it was established who would dominate," said Rattlettes' coach Claudette Farmer.

The Lady Hawks outscored FAMU 35-30 in the second half despite FAMU forward Cathy Robinson's 17 second-half points on her way to a game-high 26 in the win.

But while the Rattlettes' are 9-3 at home this season, home hasn't been so sweet for their male counterparts.

The Rattlers (4-19, 2-11 in the MEAC) are 2-6 at home and Saturday night, despite playing with black ribbons on their jerseys in memory of former FAMU football coach Jake Gaither, the Rattlers lost their fifth-straight home game 60-57.

"Once again our guys played hard enough to win," said Rattler coach Ron Brown. "We were well

prepared tonight and I thought we were going to win."

The Rattlers dominated the first half, scoring 38 points. Shooting 41 percent from the field, FAMU built a 13-point lead while holding UMES to only 27 points.

Rattler guard Byron Coast had 14 first-half points and forward Israel Smith brought the crowd to its feet when he finished an alleyoop from guard Kevin Colson with a thunderous dunk.

"FAMU played very hard," said UMES coach Rob Chavez. "They jumped on us early."

Then, as the second half began, so did the demise of the Rattler lead. UMES began the half with a 17-6 run to tie the game at 44. FAMU took the lead once more before UMES outscored the Rattlers 5-2 in the final minute.

"We didn't do the job in the second to get it done," Brown said.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Some students skeptical about differential tuition benefits

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students disagreed Monday whether a bill in the Florida Legislature that would allow state universities to raise tuition levels by up to 10 percent is a good idea.

The proposed law will be the subject

of a referendum on Wednesday's student body presidential election ballot. Students will be able to vote whether or not they want student government to support the bill.

Skeptical students said the proposal will give Legislators the leeway to destroy existing conditions such as the

"25/75 agreement." In that agreement, legislators and student leaders agreed three years ago that undergraduate students should pay for only 25 percent of their education while the state covers the remaining 75 percent.

"(Agreements) like 25/75 would be
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'The bill gives the Legislature too much control over higher education. That is why we have a Board of Regents.'

—English literature major Sarah Swope

Two admit to murder and rape in Ocala forest

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Two men have confessed to the slaying of Florida State University student John Timothy Edwards and the rape of a female relative, ending a two-day investigation by the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Loran Kenstley Cole, 27 and William Christopher Paul, 20, confessed Monday to killing Edwards and two counts of armed sexual battery. They have also been charged with two counts each of armed robbery, armed kidnapping and grand theft auto.

Cole, known as "K.C." and Paul were taken into custody early Monday morning after Edwards' abandoned blue 1991 Geo Metro convertible was found in the Ocala area. Only a few minutes after the car was abandoned, an Ocala citizen recognized the two men after seeing police composites of the assailants in local media outlets.

Police apprehended the men a few blocks away from the abandoned car, which was left at an Ocala auto parts store. Police found a note on the dashboard that read, "Car trouble please don't tow. Be back in morning. Thank you, John Edwards." Police believe the suspects penned the note.

The weekend camping trip in the Ocala National Forest near Salt Springs turned fatal on Friday when the 18-year-old Edwards and his 21-year-old relative were lured away from their campsite in the Ocala National Forest by the two men.

The two men beat Edwards, tied him up, slit his throat and left him for dead in the forest. The relative was held captive for nearly 24 hours and was raped twice and tied to a tree.

Before fleeing the area, Cole, whose hometown is unknown and Paul, of Knoxville, Tenn., stole the

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FAMU/FSU engineering students protest school's hiring practices

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

In a demonstration marked by heated exchanges, students occupied the office of the dean of the Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering for seven hours Monday, calling for his resignation and insisting the college hire more African-American professors.

Events on the first day of

"Engineering Week" at the college—which included a host of speakers and refreshments—didn't last long. Shortly after a speech by former FSU President Bernie Sliger, more than 50 engineering students began lambasting the school's dean, C.J. Chen, with chantings of "hell no, Chen must go!"

"I feel betrayed by my dean," said Walter Smith, a member of the Black College Defense Force,

which works to preserve the equality of black students at FSU and FAMU. "He's not doing what we all feel needs to be done in regards to the black students of the engineering school."

Protesters cited an unequal ratio of black engineering professors to white. Out of 55 professors, only seven are black.

"That's despicable," said
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African-American engineering students called for the resignation of College of Engineering Dean C.J. Chen and the hiring of more African-American professors in a seven-hour sit-in Monday. At left, students locked themselves in the dean's offices. Below, an unidentified protester stands resolute.



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Cloudy.
High near 75.
Low about 50.

CITY COMMISSION SEAT 5

Judgement day for city election

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

After two months of hard campaigning, it all comes down to a day. Tallahasseeans will decide today who represents them in City Commission Seat 5. The winning candidate will help make decisions about electric and garbage rates, Taltran bus service, police protection, transportation planning, growth management regulations and a slew of other areas and issues that affect the daily lives of all citizens.

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Serbs pull guns from Sarajevo

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—With nearly all Serbian guns removed from the hills around Sarajevo, United Nations and NATO commanders are planning to impose ultimatums swiftly on Serbian forces encircling other Bosnian cities, probably starting with Mostar, Western and Bosnian officials said Monday.

President Clinton called for a broader use of power and diplomacy to extend the quiet in the Bosnian capital to other besieged cities.



Clinton

In Washington and in Sarajevo, attention among diplomats and military commanders turned from the tracking of artillery pieces and other heavy weapons to talk of the next steps.

"We have brought some breathing space to the people of Sarajevo," Clinton proclaimed at a White House news conference. But he said NATO's success in persuading the Serbs to withdraw weapons from around the city had only made it more important to "really push" for a peace that all warring factions could accept.

Administration officials acknowledged Monday evening that two Serbian gun sites had not yet been

secured by the United Nations, but they said the withdrawal in answer to a NATO ultimatum was effectively complete.

Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander on the ground in Bosnia, and Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the NATO commander whose air power enforces the existing ultimatum to the Serbs who have besieged Sarajevo for 22 months, began discussing plans Monday morning.

Reports from the field indicated that the Serbs had either pulled back their heavy weapons from a 12.4-mile radius of Sarajevo or put them under U.N. control, the conditions NATO has imposed with the threat of air strikes.

The southwestern city of Mostar is a prime candidate as the next site of the ultimatum tactic. For months it has been under a brutal siege, not by Serbs but by Croatian separatists.

Elsewhere in the world, French President Francois Mitterrand said France would call for a meeting of the Security Council this week to try to have Sarajevo placed under U.N. administration.

In New York, Kofi Annan, the undersecretary general in charge of peacekeeping, said the United Nations planned to reopen Bosnia's Tuzla airport on March 7.

Aboard the carrier Saratoga, patrolling off the former Yugoslavia's Adriatic Coast, NATO pilots were placed on lower alert status but remained ready to act within hours if ordered.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

OMEGA ALPHA RHO announces meeting, 6:30 tonight, 322 Union. For more call 644-2785.

ALLIANCE announces meeting tonight at 8:30 in Kellum Hall lounge.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces emergency meeting tonight at 7, 209 Rovetta Business Bldg.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces a BSU and FAMU SGA Unity Jam at the Moon, tonight. For more call 644-4886.

STUDENTS PARTY announces key meeting, 8:30 tonight, Smith Hall lounge. For more call 222-0530.

DEPARTMENTS OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM announce lecture from Chapuukha Kusimba tonight at 7, Shores Bldg. room 006, on "The Archaeology and Ethnography of Iron Working on the Kenya Coast."

CPE announces Belly Dance class, 7 tonight, university ballroom, second floor, Union. For more call 878-1651.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION announces "Careers in Retailing" with K-Mart at 7 tonight, 212 Sandals. For more call 385-9478.

LIBRARIES announce orientation tour 11 a.m. today, 2:30 Wednesday at Strozier; 11 a.m. and 2:30 Thursday at Dirac. For more call 644-5019. Also, RLIN Bibliographic instruction, 2-4 today, 170 Strozier. For more call 644-2706. Also, LUIS introductory workshop, 7-8:30 tonight, 170 Strozier.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets for its weekly

letter writing Tuesdays at 7, 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays at 4:30 in the International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

THE CAREER CENTER announces "Second Interviews," a workshop, today at 2 p.m., 312 Union. Also, "Negotiating Job Offers," 3 p.m. same room. For more call 644-3459.

INTERVARSITY announces chapter meeting tonight at 8, 314 new Union. For more call 853-2232.

Florida A&M University

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents "Generational Continuity in African-American Psychology Doctoral Training" Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Grand Ballroom. For more call 599-3014.

Community

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Some students: Pikes' disbanding welcome, deserved punishment

BY MARK NELSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Florida State University students said Monday the decision to disband the local colony of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was a positive one.

"They had no business coming back on their own," said senior Fine Arts major Eleanor Allen.

The colony was suspended indefinitely Friday by its national officials. The fraternity had been suspended by FSU after members refused to cooperate in a police investigation following the 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old woman in which three members were implicated.

Last summer, FSU suspended the fraternity for an additional three years because members reorganized off campus under the name "The Firemen."

Officials of the fraternity's national office banned its unofficial FSU colony following a lack of cooperation during an investigation of a Jan. 13 alcohol-related incident. In that incident, a Pike brother was arrested during a party at the Pike house for providing alcohol to a minor.

"If you wanna' play, you gotta' pay. They got to abide just like every other fraternity," said a sophomore who asked that his name not be used.

But other students felt the suspension was unreasonable.

"I don't think they deserve to get kicked off," said first-year student Joe Young. "There's too much of a stereotype that's bogging them down."

Many did not have a problem with the Pikes' return to campus, but said the fraternity should have known better than to be resistant to administrators and public opinion.

"I think it was irresponsible for them to fight back the way they did," said first-year student Shannon Asbury.

But Asbury didn't directly associate the present members with those of five years ago.

"Just because you're a Pike doesn't mean you're a rapist," she said.

FSU football players Derrick Brooks and Derrick Alexander both agreed that the Pike suspension may be a bit harsh for an alcohol-related incident. They suggested a suspension with a time limit to do away with the negative associations.

But Brooks said the actions of the past must be paid for.

"I feel sorry for them. But people got rules you got to by," he said.

But Alexander said present-day Pikes should not be punished for the actions of their predecessors.

"You can't punish people that might do something positive for the community for what happened in the past," he said.

Some students who recalled the gang rape in 1988 still feel outrage at the fraternity's actions.

"I was pretty pissed off and irritated by the fact they didn't cooperate. That was almost an admittance of guilt," said fine arts major Allen.

Allen added that she is satisfied with the suspension by the national chapter.

"I'm happy with the national chapter. At least they've got some morals," she said.

Protest mars FAMU/FSU engineering gala

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students staged a sit-in at the dean's office as the Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering kicked off events marking its 10th anniversary today.

The events correspond with a nationwide celebration which lasts through Feb. 26. But Monday's schedule was interrupted by a seven-hour protest in which students demanded more minority faculty members and the resignation of Dean C.J. Chen.

The theme of this year's event is "Engineers: Turning Ideas into Reality."

The College of Engineering and local chapters of the Florida Engineering Society, the American Society of Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers are sponsoring the 1994 National Engineers Week.

A luncheon was held Monday. It featured FAMU President Frederick Humphries and former FSU President Bernie Sliger. Both Humphries and Sliger discussed the past, present and future of the school, which was established in 1982 but opened its doors in 1984.

Events for Engineers Week were organized by the Engineers Week Committee. A group composed of engineering students, its goal is to showcase the talents as well as spotlight the school's achievements.

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A day for action

In any given local election the majority of people registered to vote don't take advantage of their right and leave the outcome to the whim of a few.

This apathy, unfortunately so typical, is a great injustice to our community. We wish more people would care enough to vote for the candidate they think is best qualified to effectively control our money, our community, our lives—whether he or she is running for a seat on the city commission or student body president.

Citizens of Tallahassee and students at Florida State University have a chance today and tomorrow to defy recent history and take action in both types of races.

Today's run-off election for City Commission Seat 5 between incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and lawyer Ron Weaver will be close. Many believe the deciding factor in the race lies in how many people come out to vote.

In the Feb. 2 primary election Weaver managed to garner only slightly more votes than Inman-Crews. It wasn't enough to put him in the seat and threw the race into a run-off.

In a race such as this citizens cannot afford to sit idly by and let the fate of Tallahassee be decided by a handful of others.

Inman-Crews' record over the last eight years speaks for itself. She has consistently voted in favor of neighborhood preservation and for crime prevention programs. She has been an advocate and instigator in Frenchtown and southside revitalization.

But it will take a large showing of her supporters to show their appreciation for such service in order for her to defeat development-puppet Weaver.

On another front, members of the student body should make sure they vote in the student body vice president election Wednesday.

Voter apathy in FSU student government elections normally mirrors that of municipal government elections. And that's too bad considering there is no end to the constant complaints about how student officials spend student money. If students are upset about their leaders they should put their pencil where their mouth is and vote.

This time around we hope students vote for independent candidate Anthony Olive.

The spunky student art major sees something wrong with FSU's student government, which uses more than \$500,000 of its \$5 million budget to run itself.

He's convinced us he can change student government's role and effectively work to better race relations, transportation and security on campus, advocating alternative transportation options and increased funding for the campus escort service.

But regardless of your personal preference in either election, make sure you go out and vote. If you're an FSU student you need no other qualification in the student body president race Wednesday. And to vote in the City Commission Seat 5 race you just need to be a resident of Tallahassee.

If you don't act, when the final ballots are counted, there will be no room for you to complain.

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LETTERS

Critical of Weaver

Editor:

It seems to me that nearly every story about the city commission election in your paper has been critical of Ron Weaver. However, you do not present new facts, you just keep on making the same charges over and over like a broken record. The last straw was your Feb. 16 editorial critical of Van Lewis. I wonder why you apparently waited until he chose to endorse Ron Weaver to point out that he has "his own hidden agenda." Perhaps you would not have done so if he had chosen to endorse Mayor Inman-Crews. I am sure Mayor Inman-Crews has made mistakes during her term in office and if no members of your staff can be objective enough to point them out I feel it is in the interest of fair representation to allow someone from the community to point those flaws out in print. Articles such as Kat Tracy's on Feb. 16 about the boot camp issue are a shining example of how informative, fair, unbiased coverage can be. Some of the stories by Che Odum read more like editorials than news stories. You have the right to say whatever you wish in your editorial page, however, in your news stories let's see some more fairness.

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Poor McLean

Editor:

Poor Jack McLean. He sold his soul to the polluters years ago in exchange for political power and money. He's lost two elections since then because the smart voters around here don't like it. Now he's trying to attach himself to the apron strings of a new set of special interests, hoping to find a way back into the political scene. Poor Jack McLean. It may work, but it's pitiful to watch.

Rebecca Martin,
Clean Energy Coalition.

Lewis not bitter

Editor:

In the Feb. 15 *Flambeau* article concerning Van Lewis' endorsement of Ron Weaver in the City Commission race, it was possible to be left with the impression that Van's endorsement was made because of some potential personal or family gain or alleged bitterness toward Ms. Inman-Crews.

As Van's wife and friend of more than 23 years, I feel compelled to say that nothing could be further

from the truth. Van is a person who does not think of himself first, he is unselfish almost to a fault. He has given of himself to this community in ways that most people would never dream of; he has continually sacrificed his personal and family time in order to make this a better place for all of us. Van is not a person who makes decisions based on bitterness. In addition he will tell anyone freely that he is personally fond of both Ms. Inman-Crews and Mr. Weaver and of course he would be, because they too both care enough about this community to make incredible personal sacrifices.

The process Van went through in determining his endorsement was careful, thoughtful and very time consuming. I saw it up close and personal. He listened to hundreds of people of all persuasions for hundreds of hours. He wrote and pondered and met with the candidates. You can call him wrong, Lord knows I often do. But do not belittle the commitment that he has to all the citizens in this community he loves so much by projecting the idea this decision was based on bitterness or personal interests. Van endorsed Ron Weaver because he believes Ron in the best candidate based on a painstaking process that had all of our interests at heart. Please don't say otherwise.

Mary Alda Balthrop

Emotional reaction

Editor:

I am responding to your rather emotional reaction to Van Lewis's endorsement of Ron Weaver for Tallahassee City Commission. No doubt these negative feelings arise out of fear of the impending loss of your preferred incumbent candidate who appears determined to self-destruct.

You have reinforced this fear by seeking comfort in the unwise counsel of "local environmentalist" Ed Deaton. Mr. Deaton and those whom he presumes to represent have a credibility problem.

1. He is not a resident of the City of Tallahassee.
2. He and the so-called "environmental community" have never endorsed Van Lewis.
3. This is the same "environmental community" that chose Terry Fregly, a developer, as the best overall candidate in last year's Tallahassee City Commission race.

It is inappropriate to strike out at Van Lewis, advocate of the Constitution, representative democracy and the environment, just because you are feeling bad.

Dennis Murphy

Vote from page 1

Local attorney and political newcomer Ron Weaver is running against two-term incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews. Weaver received more votes than Inman-Crews in the primary election on Feb. 2 but fell short of a majority, forcing Wednesday's runoff election.

Though the weather forecast calls for a nice day, with highs in the upper 70s forecast, only 23.8 percent of the eligible voters turned out Feb. 2 in good nice weather.

As election day neared, Inman-Crews characterized herself as the candidate who would stand up for the ordinary citizen.

"This election is a choice between Tallahassee continuing to have the voice it's had for the last eight years for the people, average people who may not have money but need to be heard," she said Monday.

"This could change the face of government being for the many to government for the few," she added. "The same people who've been running Mr. Weaver's campaign have been trying to take City Hall for years."

Several attempts to reach Weaver were unsuccessful, but he has said that fighting crime will be his top priority as a commissioner and he has been endorsed by the local Police Benevolent Association.

A strong proponent of the Leon County juvenile boot camp, Weaver said in an interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board last month that his high level of self-respect and respect for others can be traced back to the discipline he picked up in the U.S.

Army.

"I'm a product of a boot camp of sorts myself," Weaver said then.

He has criticized Inman-Crews for not voting to help fund the boot camp the first time it came before the City Commission. Inman-Crews didn't want to fund the boot camp until county and state officials included more aftercare, counseling and education programs in the boot camp.

Weaver, who grew up in Jacksonville, said his experiences in that city as a youngster gives him an understanding about what juveniles in Tallahassee's inner-city are going through.

Weaver has also been endorsed by the Tallahassee Builders Association and former City Commission Seat 5 candidate Van Lewis as well as former city commissioner Jack McLean.

Inman-Crews has picked up endorsements from the League of Conservation Voters, the Big Bend Sierra Club, the National Organization for Women, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the *Capitol Outlook* and the *Flambeau*. Inman-Crews said that she is an advocate of protecting neighborhoods and the environment.

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Because of a fire on Sunday at the Georgia Bell Dickson Apartments, precincts nine, 16, and 51 located at the complex have been moved across the street to the Tallahassee Garden Club, 507 N. Calhoun St. Also, precincts 45 and 45-B will be located at Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3183 Shamrock South, instead of Celebration Baptist Church.

Why we decided not to identify the rape victim

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Florida Flambeau commentary

After the publication of an article Monday on the death of Florida State University student John Timothy Edwards we received several calls inquiring why we did not identify the woman who was with Edwards and was raped by his attackers.

Edwards was beaten to death Sunday while camping in Ocala National Forest and the woman was raped twice. Marion County Sheriff's deputies arrested two men for the murder and rape and the two suspects have since confessed to the crimes.

It is *Flambeau* editorial policy to withhold the names and identities of rape victims. The reasoning is that the victims have already suffered through the rape and should not have to suffer further from the stigma society unfortunately often places on these victims. In some cases, the victim could be further physically threatened by the assailant.

For this reason Monday's article used the ambiguous label of "female companion" to describe the woman to avoid identifying her with the more specific information we had.

But some readers said simply calling her a "female companion" insinuated a romantic connection between her and Edwards. One said it made an innocent camping trip sound like a "seedy liaison."

The points were well taken and we have decided to refer to the rape victim as a "female relative" of Edwards, thus giving more specific information and clearing up any mistaken assumptions, but not identifying her outright.

Most media outlets are identifying the victim as specifically as possible without using her name. This is something the *Flambeau* editorial board has decided against, opting to stick to our editorial policy.

The *Flambeau* has the deepest sympathy for the friends and family of John Timothy Edwards and regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from Monday's story.

Newman calls for outsiders to investigate FSU Police practices

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman Monday formally requested that FSU administrators instigate an outside probe of allegations campus police officers beat an African-American student last month as well as investigate whether officers unfairly target African-American students for questioning.



Newman

In a letter Newman sent to Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, Newman said numerous students have complained that FSU police harass African-American students.

"There is a widely held view that officer interaction with students too often takes the form of harassment, especially when students of color are involved," the

letter said in part.

Carnaghi said he supports the results of an internal FSU Police investigation of the incident but said he was interested in any new facts which Newman could bring him.

"I will have to consider any new information very carefully," he said. "Calling for an investigation isn't something one does lightly."

A Jan. 11 incident in resulted in an African-American FSU student's charges that two FSU Police officers beat him when they took him to the station for questioning. An inquiry into the incident conducted by investigators on the police force cleared the officers of any wrongdoing.

The officers said the student refused to show identification and resisted them.

Immediately after the report was released, student

government leaders described the internal investigation as potentially biased and cited physical wounds to the student as an indication that officers may have used unnecessary force on the student.

Newman has also organized a meeting of black student leaders scheduled for Thursday. She said they will discuss strategies for persuading administrators to bring an outside investigator. Carnaghi said either he or FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte could arrange such an inquiry.

The department has firmly opposed the idea of bringing in outside investigators and Chief William Tanner said his position has not changed.

"We have finished our investigation and we intend nothing further at this time," he said.

Carnaghi said he has spoken at length with the student and he believes the police version of events.

In Newman's letter, which she also sent to FSU Police, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and D'Alemberte, she alleges inconsistencies in the accounts of the officers involved and says a number of students have come to her saying they believe police had detained them based on their race.

Carnaghi said he was surprised that students complained to Newman about being harassed by FSU Police.

"Until this call from Tracy I had not had one call from anyone saying that the police were singling out any group of students," he said.

But Cristin Campbell, the outgoing president of Pan-Greek, the umbrella organization of historically black greek organizations on campus, said students have complained to her that police stop non-white students on campus for no reason.

"People need to realize that things of this nature happen all of the time," she said. "This is not the first incident of this kind at FSU."

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struck down because they would be invalid," said junior psychology major Heidi Spence.

One student said legislators should stay out of the higher education process altogether.

"The bill gives the Legislature too much control over higher education," said senior English literature major Sarah Swope. "That is why we have a Board of Regents. It would only add another day to their session to deal with the details of education."

Potential revenue from any tuition increase resulting from

a differential tuition law brought a positive response from some students.

"The school needs the money but I hope it is not used to weed out potential applicants," said criminology major Shelby Grego.

Others said they fear that money from the bill would be misused like other revenue plans in the past. Some students said they believed tuition revenue would end up being used to balance the state budget instead of going back into university operations.

"Look what happened to the lottery," said junior English major Rusti Weaver, citing the state's plan to use lottery revenues to enhance education. "All that money was supposed

to go to education and it did not."

"The money will be used frivolously," agreed junior biology major Kim Harvey. "The reasons to increase the tuition may not be valid."

Spence said the bill would result in an elitist higher-education system in Florida in which some schools would eventually be able to increase entrance standards and charge higher tuition than the rest.

"Why should somebody pay more than someone else because they want to go to a different school?" she said. "There is already a hierarchy in the state university system. This bill would document it."

Protest from page 1

engineering student Todd King. "At FAMU, black people can see what they want to accomplish, but here, black students have few black role models to look up to because the ratios are so out of whack."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries, who quickly took on a mediary role during the course of events, said there are smaller numbers of black professors at the school because very few are available. Out of 3,500 engineering professors available for hire this year, only 13 were black.

"It's very difficult to get hold of them because there are so

few," said Humphries.

At about 12:30 p.m. two dozen students locked themselves in the dean's office with four reporters and blockaded the door with a file cabinet. FAMU and FSU Police were called to the scene.

"I can understand their frustrations, but there are better ways to voice their opinions," said Humphries.

At 4 p.m. the police were ordered to back off and the students emerged from the office. They went straight into a conference room for a private meeting to discuss their gripes with a number of university officials, including Humphries, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and FSU Police Captain Steve Hooker. Reporters were barred from the room.

There they discussed the possibility of an increase in black

faculty members and a promise to offer a job, after completing his doctorate, to Frank Foreman, a popular instructor among the students who was worried a position would not be offered to him.

"He's like a father to us," said senior engineering student Daniel Byrd. "We need him here because he represents what is needed in a black role model."

The students were also offered amnesty from their actions and a promise to meet with the Joint Council, a group of university officials and Florida Board of Regents members, who will meet to discuss the students' demands.

"This isn't over by a long shot," said Humphries. "I think together, we should all be able to find some common ground."

Arrest from page 1

victims' jewelry, wallet, checkbooks, identification, money and credit cards, according to the sheriff's report.

The woman was able to escape by chewing through the rope and called police early Sunday morning. Investigators searched the area and found Edwards' body about 10:30 a.m.

Friends of Edwards reflected Monday on their loss. Edwards' Phi Gamma Delta pledge brother, Brian Gottfried, said Edwards was active in numerous school activities.

"He was one great basketball player," Gottfried said. "He was trying to be a walk-on pitcher for the FSU baseball team

and he hoped to be a referee for intramural softball."

He added that the men responsible for killing Edwards should be sentenced to death.

"To leave him there like an animal ... you can't know the rage I feel inside towards those people who did that to him," Gottfried said.

The fraternity members did not know about Edwards' murder until one brother saw a television report on it.

"We knew something was wrong because a policeman had been in the (fraternity) house earlier in the day, but we just thought that he was in a car wreck or sick in the hospital," Gottfried said. "I fully expected him to come back healed and give him a hug."

Doug Buttersworth, a third-floor residence assistant in

Landis Hall where Edwards lived, said the first-year student's death has devastated students who knew him.

"It's an unbelievable tragedy that happened to us," Buttersworth said Monday. "Right now people are just walking around in shock with their heads hung kind of low. It's definitely something that shakes everyone up."

Buttersworth said that FSU counselors have been called in to help friends and acquaintances deal with their grief.

"Plans are still being finalized, but we hope to have office hours in the dorm for students to drop by if they need to talk to someone."

"I know it's a cliché but he was the greatest person," Gottfried said. "He was the kind of guy that never said anything bad about anyone and was always there. I can't believe he's gone."

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Poets' passion and relationship intertwined in FAMU's *Oak and Ivy*

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

African-American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar strove for passion in his writing and in his marriage to Alice Dunbar-Nelson.

Oak and Ivy chronicles this passion.

Oak and Ivy is not only the first collection of Dunbar's poetry and a biography about him but also a play about Dunbar and his wife.

The play, written by Kathleen McGhee-Anderson, will open Wednesday at Florida A & M University's Essential Theatre. It is co-produced by Crossroads Theatre.

Director Valencia Matthews describes the play as a love story that shows how the Dunbars were united by their writing.

"The play shows the passion they felt for each other that comes from their writing," Matthews said early this month.

"(The play also shows) how their relationship weathers racism and classism," Matthews added.

Dunbar was a popular poet in the late-19th century. He is famous for his dialectic poetry; however, he also authored lyrical poetry, novels, plays, journals and songs. Dunbar-Nelson was a journalist, editor and suffragette as well as a teacher and playwright.

"People who have never heard of Dunbar-Nelson will be exposed to her poetry in the play," Matthews said.

Poems from her early work *Violets and Other Tales* will be in the play,

as well as Dunbar's poem *We Wear the Mask*.

"The story is told in recall after the Dunbars' separation," Matthews said, referring to *Oak and Ivy*. In it, Dunbar-Nelson goes back and tells the story of her relationship with Dunbar.

"It is very circular," Matthews said.

While the primary focus of the play is based on the Dunbars' romance, actor Marc Payne, who portrays Dunbar, sees the play as centering around Dunbar's life.

"The play portrays his transition from the high of his career to his end when he dies of tuberculosis," said Payne, who is a professor of theater and speech at Albany State University in Georgia.

The Dunbar's relationship began when Dunbar saw Dunbar-Nelson's picture in a magazine and began writing to her.

"They corresponded for two years prior to meeting. They were soul-mates," Matthews said. The pair married in 1898.

They brought contrasting backgrounds to their marriage. Dunbar-Nelson, who was fair skinned, came from high society in New Orleans and earned a degree from Straight University. Dunbar, on the other hand, was the son of former slaves. He came from a lower class than Dunbar-Nelson, and never fulfilled his dream of attending college. Yet when they married, both were published writers.

Oak and Ivy will run Feb. 23 through Feb. 26 in the Charles



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PGP battles Clipper for the right to protect your E-mail

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Most people don't spend much time worrying about their privacy. Locked doors and drawn shades generally do the trick to hide our private concerns from prying eyes.

But things have changed. While people can be reasonably sure that no one is reading the letters they send by U.S. mail, the same can't be said for our increasingly electronic communication media. E-mail and radio transmissions such as cellular phone calls can be intercepted very easily by someone other than the intended make anyone think twice they say is private.

Our government most forms of electronic agencies have made eavesdropping exception. Law enforcement and other government agencies promise they'll keep others from listening in on what you say, but not at the expense of their own surveillance efforts.

Citing the potential for drug-smugglers and other lawbreakers to avoid detection, the Clinton administration is currently considering a government-backed encryption standard called Clipper.

Clipper is more of a code than a physical thing, a mathematical system of putting communications into a code that's hard to crack unless you have the key. It works very well, but it has a very intentional flaw. Government agencies would have a key—or back door—that would enable them to break the code and intercept anyone's communications if they felt justified in doing so.

Naturally the people outside the government are looking true privacy, not privacy with exceptions. That's where a program called Pretty Good Privacy comes in. Its self-effacing name is misleading, though, since PGP is extremely good at encrypting E-mail and other communications so that only the intended recipient could ever decode them. PGP is free to anyone who wants to use it, and many people are already using this system to send E-mail with almost total confidence in its privacy. PGP is mainly useful for those communicating on computer networks, but similar schemes could be used for cellular phones and other types of electronic communication.

The system for encrypting E-mail is simple. If you want to send a private message to John Doe, you ask him for his public key, which is a string of meaningless letters and numbers. You then tell PGP to encode your message to John using his public key. You send the encrypted result to John, who can only decode your message using a private key, which he never reveals to anyone. In a nutshell, anyone can encode a message to John with his public key, but only he can decode them since he has the private key.

This system works well, but since not even government code-breakers can break PGP-encrypted messages, law enforcement agencies don't like it one bit. They want to force everyone to use Clipper, which is nowhere near as secure as PGP. After all, if the government agencies entrusted with Clipper's "back door" key ever let it leak out to anyone, that person could decode everything ever encoded using Clipper.

Opponents of Clipper are mounting a petition drive and letter-writing campaign to convince President Clinton and others that Clipper is the wrong way to go in terms of both personal freedom and technological competitiveness.

It's hard to predict what's going to happen, but it's probable that Clipper will be instituted in one way or another. It might be offered as a voluntary encryption standard to be incorporated into electronic devices, but some people fear that Clipper will be compulsory, making all other forms of encryption illegal.

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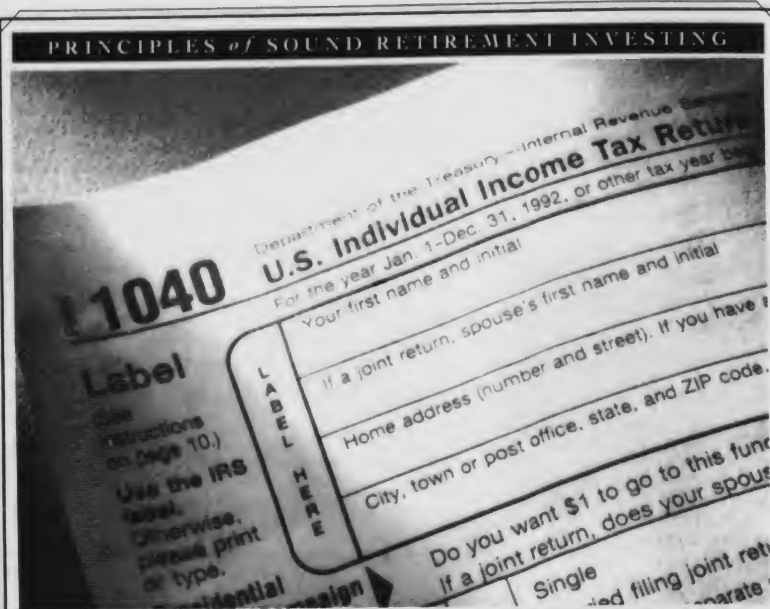
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chance for students to celebrate as well as to get exposure to the job market.

"With all the events going on we expect a great turnout," said Rambo Sunday.

Committee member Vashon Roland said the events will serve to show student interests and concerns as well as to deal with science and technology.

"The student will use the event to voice their feelings," said Roland.

Other events featured are a cultural diversity forum concerning women and minorities in engineering, a fair featuring a student-faculty Jeopardy game and a Corporate Expo where students can meet representatives from 25 companies and several receptions and banquets.

Rattlerettes beat Delaware State, tie two records

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Two Rattlerettes tied team records as the Florida A&M women's basketball team defeated Delaware State 79-66 Monday, completing a 2-0 sweep of the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference rival.

Going into the game, junior Natalie "Pocketbook" White needed five steals to set the FAMU career mark at 417. White leads the nation in steals this season with a 6.5 average.

"I knew going in I was five shy of breaking the record," said White. "Believe it or not, steals was the last thing on my mind. This was a very key conference game."

White moved three steals closer to the record in the first half as the Rattlerettes (16-8, 11-3 in MEAC play) went into the locker room with a 34-31 edge. Sophomore Cathy Robinson scored the final three baskets of the half to give FAMU the lead.

In the second half, White sat on the bench with four fouls early in the half. She picked up only one steal in the final 20 minutes of play to finish the night tied with Shelly Boston (416).

Robinson also tied a record in the win. Her 10 rebounds gave her 275 on the season to catch up with Sandra Carter, who set the record in 1980-81. Robinson currently leads the MEAC in rebounding (11.6) and is ranked 13th in the NCAA.

"I just go in and play," said Robinson. "I just go in and play my part, do my best and try to help my team out."

Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer acknowledged the importance of White and Robinson to the team.

"(The records) demonstrate some of the talent that we've brought in here," she said. "We have only a small group of people to play with. It says a lot about our ball club and the future."

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"He's the hardest worker on the team."

The Rattlers led by as many as 12 points early in the game before McGear and forward Israel Smith were forced onto the bench with early foul trouble.

"It's the same old story when my two big guys are on the bench," said Brown. "I can't win without Joey and Israel in the game."

With McGear and Smith out, the Hornets pulled to within one point on back-to-back three-pointers and took the lead with 6:17 in the first half.

Delaware State began the second half with a 27-17 run to extend their four-point halftime lead to 16 with 7:39 to play.

"It's the same thing that always happens," said FAMU guard Byron Coast. "Those are just the breaks of basketball."

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factor. Hill scored eight points in the first half to lead UF (22-4) and opened the second half with three short hook shots that gave his team the lead for good.

"Dametri's a good player," said Seminole freshman Kirk Luchman. "He has good low post moves and he makes his shots. He's 300-plus pounds and he knows how to use them."

While Hill burned the Seminoles in the second half, FSU went cold from the field. The Seminoles shot just 28 percent, making nine of 32 attempts in the first half.

Sura had 10 points in the half, but said he was just getting tired.

"I was in bed with the flu before the Clemson game," Sura said. "I just need a little rest. All my shots are hitting the front of the rim."

FSU center Andre Reid was also cold. Despite playing 35 minutes, Reid did not pull down any defensive rebounds and finished with only four boards all game.

At one point in the half, the Seminoles turned the ball over five times in a row. The Gators capitalized by opening a 60-51 lead with a 6-0 run at 4:34.

"I thought our defense created a lot for us tonight, especially in the second half," UF coach Lon Kruger said. "There was a time where we couldn't really get into our offense and our defense was able to give us some momentum."

Ward, who committed three of FSU's 17 turnovers, took

blame for the giveaways but said he and the rest of the team played well.

"I turned the ball over a couple of times," he said. "But I thought overall we played pretty good. We played well in the first half but you have to play well in two halves."

The play which sealed the Seminoles' fate occurred with just 1:16 left to play and UF up by eight. Gator guard Dan Cross held the ball for 31 seconds before driving past James Collins, completing an off-balance layup, and getting fouled in the process. Cross' free throw, one of 10 for the junior in a 16-point performance, stretched the Gators' lead to 11.

"We needed to stop Cross tonight," Kennedy said. "But he went off for 14 in the second half, most of them coming from the line, so obviously they were able to wear us down."



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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Avoid oversteering yourself. Once you have developed a game plan, stick to your priorities! Financial opportunities will abound by late spring; be very careful when making investment choices. Your excellent communication skills are the key to career success in July. Form a creative partnership in the fall. October brings happy romance. A change of residence is likely before Christmas rolls around.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, basketball great Julius "Doctor J." Erving, tennis star Michael Chang, actress Drew Barrymore.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handling routine tasks in an imaginative way could lead to career advancement. Opportunities for financial gain are greater than in the past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to make a commitment until you have had at least another night's sleep over it. The shining coating on a proposal may be spurious. Greet any proposal with your usual skepticism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not place too much trust in what you hear today. Stories have a way of getting twisted around through repetition. Manage your business interests carefully. Speak out forcefully on a community issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Acquiring new skills will give you an edge over the competition. Others look to you for leadership. Sow some seeds for future projects. An older person offers you excellent advice. Follow it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Inflationary forces abound! A long-range financial strategy will help you make the most of your income. Carb a tendency to splurge on entertainment or costly social outings. Invite friends to your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A misunderstanding or disappointing deal could cost you money or a friend possibly both. Distance yourself until you can cope with your feelings. A family member offers support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Matters that call for action on your part should not be set aside for another day. Take up the most difficult job first. Conduct your own research without belittling anyone else's efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on odds and ends at work. Important details require your attention. Nothing will slow you down once you circumvent a roadblock. Avoid locking horns with stubborn people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think twice before making an important decision. A well-timed move will be a feather in your cap. Joining forces with others makes tremendous sense. Get everything in writing, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Professional and personal goals are apt to clash today. Put your energies into an exciting career or financial opportunity. Forging ahead with a business proposition will win you new allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The financial picture is generally encouraging, thanks to your thrifty ways. A restless mood could give birth to new ambitions. You can pull off a terrific deal if you move swiftly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do some fancy financial footwork in your spare time. Putting the lid on spending will help you accumulate money for investments. Refuse to let irresponsible people dump their problems in your lap.

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S P O R T S



FSU's Cindy Lawton slides under FAMU shortstop Natasha Hall during FSU's 3-0 win Monday..

FSU's Fuentes blanks rival Rattlerettes

BY JULIE PELUSO
STAFF WRITER

Only three runs separated ninth-ranked Florida State and its crosstown rival Florida A&M Monday night as the Lady Seminoles squeaked by the Rattlerettes 3-0.

In the intense match-up at Florida A&M softball field, long-standing rivalry wasn't the only thing on each team's mind.

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins said her team proved they can hang with the nationally-ranked squad.

"We played a great game," Wiggins said. "The score speaks for itself. We're very proud of our level of play tonight. Each time we play, the better we get."

FSU coach JoAnne Graf agreed that the Rattlerettes played tough.

"Our game against FAMU was one of the closest we've had this year," Graf said. "Their pitcher threw us off balance with good change-ups. We were swinging when we shouldn't have, and it was a close contest."

FSU pitcher Kristy Fuentes chalked

up her third win of the season, allowing no runs and striking out 11 batters.

"I felt really good on the mound," Fuentes said. "But as a team I think with more games we'll come together better."

The Lady Seminoles agreed that in order to win their games in the future, they need to be more intense on the field.

"FAMU was impressive out there," All-America second baseman Lisa Davidson said. "They hit well, and we didn't score like we should have. As a team we came out a little sluggish. We played all right, but we have to pump up the intensity a notch if we want to play great in the long run."

The game's first inning started out impressive, with Florida State scoring a run off a Davidson double that brought freshman outfielder Myssi Calkins home.

That was the first of two runs for Calkins, who also contributed with an RBI for the night.

FSU connected again at the top of the second inning. Shortstop Laurie Shepard knocked out a base hit toward third and

Fuentes was walked.

With players on first and second, a wild pitch to sophomore Shamalene Wilson advanced the runners to second and third bases. The next batter was Calkins, whose RBI bunt sent Shepard home.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that FSU scored their final run, securing the victory.

"We played OK tonight," Calkins said. "I really didn't have any action in the outfield. Most of the play was limited to the infield."

"Defensively we had a few errors," Graf said. "This was not one of our better games. FAMU played with a lot of emotion, but I'm glad we pulled off the win."

In the top of the fourth, Fuentes was hit in the leg with a wild pitch. Tina Wood replaced her on first as a baserunner, but Fuentes wanted to finish on the mound.

"The hit was pretty painful," Fuentes said. "But I wanted to get through the game. I knew I could take it for a few more innings."

Loss drops Rattlers to conference cellar

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

It was the same old story for the Florida A&M men's basketball team. Monday night the Rattlers (4-20, 2-12 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) lost their final Gaither Gym appearance of the season 92-87 to Delaware State.

"I'm not upset with the effort of play," said FAMU coach Ron Brown. "I'm only upset with the record."

The loss dropped the Rattlers into the MEAC cellar.

FAMU senior center Joey McGear, playing his final game as a Rattler inside Gaither Gym, finished with only seven points before fouling out with 4:42 remaining.

"He's like James Brown," said Brown about McGear's effort this season.

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Pat Kennedy

Gators top Seminoles, 72-61

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—If Florida State left with its eardrums only, it would have been a small victory.

Instead, the Seminole basketball team left the O'Connell Center Monday night with a 72-61 loss, a 12-11 overall record and a chronic hearing problem—all at the hands of FSU's arch-intrastate rival, Florida.

A record crowd of 12,272 cheered, yelled, insulted and did whatever else to make noise for the entire 40 minutes of the game. Meanwhile, the Gator band passed out earplugs along the press rows.

Still, some FSU players said the noise was not a factor.

"We play in arenas twice as loud as that," said

forward Bob Sura, who finished with a game-high 17 points. "The crowd had nothing to do with it. We just did not play well in the second half."

Perhaps Sura was right. FSU did play well in the first half and led by two at the break. Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham each scored eight points in the opening half. Though Ward picked up two early personal fouls, FSU led by six with 3:12 left before the half.

Back-to-back buckets by UF's Brian Thompson cut the lead to two at 36-34 by halftime.

"I think we were getting good looks at the bucket," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "I think what made the difference was our turnovers. It was a combination of them continuing to play their defense and us turning the ball over."

But the Gators' 6-foot-7 Dametri Hill was also a

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BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

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After a few minutes, the seemingly satisfied craft soundlessly accelerates and disappears in the Georgia night.

Although aliens didn't come pouring out to kidnap him and conduct strange medical examinations, the February 1992 sighting was a first for UFO political activist Ed Komarek and his three companions.

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BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

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Weaver attributed his victory to the issue of crime control.

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Inman-Crews called her narrow defeat a sign of voter discontent.

"The voters have spoken," she said. "I think the citizens just made a decision that they wanted change."

Support for Weaver started off strongly early in the evening. At 7:35 p.m., with returns from the first four precincts in plus absentee ballots, he led Inman-Crews by a margin of more than 20 percentage points—60.6 to 39.4 percent. Later Inman-Crews inched closer, but the gap remained huge. At

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Leadership conference seeks to empower women

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

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African-American women who have been leaders throughout history and Montanaro will deliver the keynote speech for the conference.

The workshops, Rodgers said, are constructed to prepare women for the work force, fine-tune their management skills

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For their final trick, PKA recolonized in October and began rushing new members in January. This time they proved as unwilling to adhere to the guidelines of the Inter Fraternity Council and the university as they did six years ago.

Granted, these are not the same men who committed the rape so long ago or participated in the cover-up. But they are the same men who have led an existence of defiance and disregard for everyone but themselves so characteristic of earlier members.

The main problem was that the Pikes molded themselves into persecuted victims in their own eyes, adopting the mind-set that it was "them" against an evil and corrupt "system." This was their fatal flaw.

They didn't realize that they forced the university's—then finally the national fraternity's—hand with behavior that was grotesquely criminal on one hand, ridiculously irresponsible on the next and finally coming full circle to criminal again.

Recent Pike colony members complained that they were being persecuted for the actions of past members. That is true to an extent—their suspension was renewed because of the Firemen. But what about fraternal loyalty and eternal brotherhood? When you enter Pi Kappa Alpha you assume responsibility for the organization, and vice versa, don't you? But then they wanted to be distanced from their "brothers" and their "organization?"

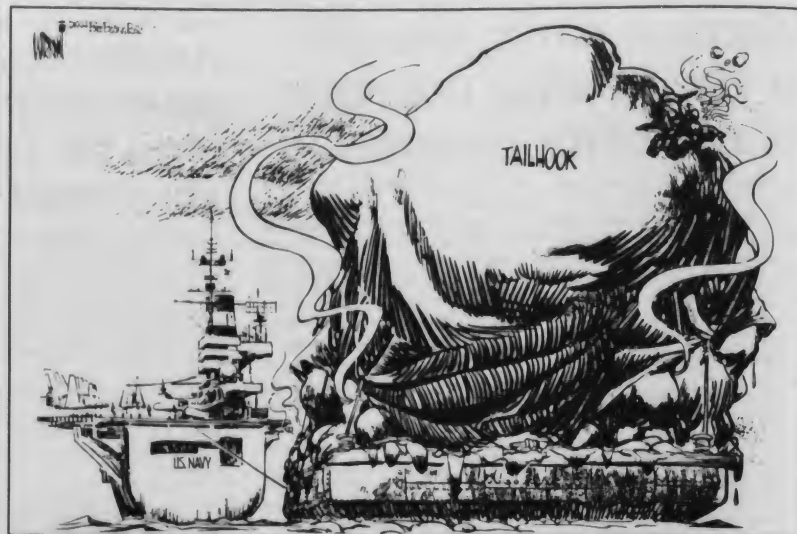
They probably wouldn't have made good Pikes anyway. At least not as good as those Pikes in 1988.

Former PKA alumni colony advisor Jason Ricardo said, "I think the national fraternity did what it felt was necessary."

We think the national fraternity did the only thing they could do—the right thing.

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LETTERS

Why Pi Kappa Alpha closed

Editor:

Being a Pike alumnus and the past advisor to the Pi Kappa Alpha colony here at Florida State University, I would like to comment on the recent events leading up to the revocation of the Pike colony to dispel any inaccurate innuendo and unnecessary rumor.

On Jan. 13, there was a closed, brothers-only party at the house. On that evening, an underage brother was found inebriated outside the house by campus police. One brother of legal drinking age was charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

As a result and as standard practice, there was an internal investigation to inquire whether the colony members broke any of the fraternity's standards. The investigation showed that the colony violated the high standards of conduct required by Pi Kappa Alpha. The results of this investigation were sent to the national fraternity.

On Feb. 6, a national officer visited Tallahassee to advise the colony members of what self-imposed punishment would be acceptable to the national fraternity. The recommendation included that some members resign from the colony. Most of the colony members believed the national's recommendation to be unacceptable and refused to initiate such punishment of themselves. The colony was then invited to offer its own self-punishment proposal to the national fraternity, and the members were informed that if the plan was adequate, it would be accepted.

The national fraternity found the colony's subsequent offer inadequate because the proposal did not impose strict enough punishment. Because most of the colony threatened to disband if the punishment was any stricter than their own proposal, the national fraternity believed the colony could not uphold the high standards and ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. As a result, the colony was revoked on Feb. 18.

The colony was closed because its members refused to cooperate with the national fraternity. Such insubordinate actions by members are a risk to any fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha chose to cut its losses early rather than risk more serious potential problems later.

I am sad and disappointed that Pi Kappa Alpha will no longer be a part of the university community, but it will be better in the long run for ourselves and for our community. We will return someday, but we will allow both old and new wounds to heal first.

Jason J. Ricardo

Slurs not needed

Editor:

Having last seen a home baseball game as a student in 1977, I took the opportunity to watch a couple of games Feb. 12 and 13 while visiting FSU from Jacksonville. At both games there was an organized section of cheer/jeer-leading students calling themselves "The Animals of Section B." Most of the harassment they heaped on the opposing team was original, entertaining and not improper. However, one of their selections included chanting "monkey man" with accompanying ape-like sounds to a black opposition player, and in another instance they addressed a black umpire, in unison, as "chimp." This is the kind of abuse Jackie Robinson had to endure in 1947 and now, almost 50 years later, just how much has changed?

The Animals of Section B should be embarrassed, not only for themselves but also for the university and the community at large. Hopefully the extremely poor judgment that led to the inclusion of this type of material can be ascribed to "season-opening jitters" rather than racist attitudes on the part of all the individuals involved, but in any event it needs to be given the "hook" and permanently removed from their lineup.

Stephen McElhaney

No Snooping at Wal-Mart is OK

Editor:

On Feb. 17 you condemned Wal-Mart's actions in not selling Snoopy Dog and Beavis and Butt-head's new albums as being "disturbing." You also go on to say that by not selling these albums Wal-Mart "forces" these poor, oppressed consumers to buy their music elsewhere.

You and I, being relatively enlightened members of the educated elite, are pretty comfortable in our belief that the art produced by Snoopy and Nirvana is actually distilled by the emotions and collective mindset of America's youth; a mirror to reflect the rage and fear and violence so common in this segment of our society.

I sincerely doubt that the problems of our society will be cured by pulling Beavis and Butt-head off of the shelves. But if Mr. Wal-Mart sleeps better at night thinking that he hasn't done anything to contribute to the immorality and general decline of western civilization, then go to it, baby.

Mr. Wal-Mart went into business to make money and have a company that could be run exactly to his liking. I doubt that your and my insatiable hunger for the newest rap tunes at the lowest prices ever even crossed his mind.

That's the beauty of owning your own business—your practices can be as arbitrary and foolish as the market allows.

Coleman Pratt

Conservative British government's scandals don't jive with ideology

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Inept, embarrassing, twisted and sociopathic as the Florida Legislature seems after only a short time in session, it may perversely cheer you to contemplate someone else's misery. You have only to look across the water at British Prime Minister John Major, a man commonly depicted in political cartoons wearing his underwear outside his trousers.

Consider the ongoing disaster that is his government. Even the tabloid gutter press, normally staunch jingoistic allies of Conservative governments, are pointing and jeering. The very beige Major can't get no respect, even from the normally Anglophile Americans. The "special relationship" looked pretty torn and frayed the other week when the Clinton administration demonstrated its utter contempt for Major by issuing Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams a visa and a VIP ticket to every TV talk show on the east coast.

It was, for Clinton, a particularly nice moment of revenge for the way the Tories had tried to help George Bush's re-election by looking for information from his Rhodes scholar days that would brand him a commie pinko freak.

But Major and his minions need no help hoisting themselves with their own petards. The government recently announced a "Back to Basics" campaign—basic morality, that is. Family values, that is. Now,



Major

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you'd think they would have learned something from their old buddies and pals the Republican Party in the United States who tried doing the morality thing at the national convention last year and ended up making everybody madder than a bunch of wet hens.

But no, Major and his Cabinet are like a pack of very dim dogs. Maybe once, long ago, there was a bone buried in the yard. It isn't there now, hasn't been there for years, but they keep digging in the same place, over and over. There's dirt on everybody's fur, the grass is all gone, no sign of a bone, yet they just keep digging in the same place.

Of course, the inevitable happened. No sooner did John Major get through banging on about "Back to Basics" to the accompaniment of "I Vow to Thee My Country" that the scandals started popping up faster than Nacy Kerrigan's endorsement deals. First, Tim Yeo, a government minister, was revealed to have (in addition to a wife) a Yuppie lawyer girlfriend and a child by her. Then, the Countess of Caithness, wife of a Tory stalwart in the House of Lords, shot herself in despair, her parents said, over her husband's philandering.

As if this weren't enough to provide satirists material for years, Michael Portillo, chief secretary to the treasury and widely regarded as a potential successor to Conservative Party leadership (in the Thatcher mold) informed students at Southampton

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REBUTTAL

BY RYAN ORNER AND TISH GARCIA

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's time for a new direction in student government. For too long, our SGA has lacked the leadership needed to deal with the problems students face every day on this campus, both in SGA and on the campus in general.

There has been too much talk, too little action, too much "government" and not enough "student," too many committees, not enough results. We want to change that!

We see our university built around the needs of administrators and faculty, not students. We want to see students have respect for SGA and think of it as more than a bootcamp for real-world politics. It should be a vehicle which all students utilize for the betterment of their college experience regardless of age, race, ideology or area of study. It should fight for students' rights in all areas of student life.

Just last week, we initiated a successful petition drive to place the

issue of "differential tuition" on the ballot. We truly feel that students should have a say before any further lobbying efforts are made by our SGA in support of this concept that will almost surely substantially raise our tuition at FSU.

For many years student leaders have fought against and defeated this proposal. Now, many years of hard work have been sacrificed. For what, we don't know quite yet. We urge you to vote against differential tuition.

The Students Party was founded by a diverse group of students on the principles of accountability, responsibility and effective, ethical leadership. We plan to deliver these principles.

We wholeheartedly believe in these values and ask you, the students of Florida State University, to give us a chance. We want to supply the necessary vision to improve student life, campus safety and your Seminole future.

We will do our best and with your help we will make a difference. Vote Students for the students.

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Today you have the opportunity to vote on a referendum which will direct your student government leaders to lobby against differential tuition, flexibility or any other tuition increase. **It is important you understand differential tuition does not equal an automatic tuition increase.** A vote yes on the referendum would prevent student government from lobbying to change this bill. Without changes the bill would be harmful to many students.

The History of Tuition Increases: Currently tuition increases are set by the state legislature in the last few hours of legislative session. At that point tuition is often increased to balance the state's budget.

- As a result of this tuition has increased 37% over the last 5 years.
- As tuition has increased per student funding from the state has decreased by \$2,081 per year.
- The result, you are paying more and receiving less. In fact, as tuition increases the money from the increase does not come back to Florida State University to open more class sections.
- The current system has allowed the state of Florida to be ranked last per pupil funding in the United States and last in the number of undergraduate degrees awarded.
- For you and I this means we are paying more

and there are less classes available. As a result we are unable to graduate on time.

What Differential Tuition means: Differential tuition is a bill in the Florida Legislature which will provide the university president the flexibility to increase tuition. Specifically, the bill authorizes the university president to increase or decrease tuition at Florida State University up to 10%, from the level set by the legislature. The bill also provides that any increase in your tuition dollars will remain here at Florida State University.

The Current Student Government Position: The Florida Student Association and myself as the President of the Student Body have taken the following position. **WE DO NOT SUPPORT THE CURRENT FORM OF DIFFERENTIAL TUITION.**

HOWEVER, WE ARE LOBBYING FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS WHICH WILL MAKE THIS BILL BENEFICIAL FOR STUDENTS. These amendments include the following:

- Return to state law the concept students should only pay 25% of the cost of their education. The remaining 75% should be paid from the State's general revenue fund. In the current bill this language is stricken.
- Guarantee tuition at FSU **cannot be increased without the consent of a committee composed of 50% students.**

- We have offered an amendment to include that any tuition increase must be used to enhance financial aid.
- We have offered an amendment which will reduce the amount a campus can differentiate their tuition from 10% to 7%.

With the above amendments the university and the student body will be able to enhance the quality of your education. This means **IF YOUR TUITION GOES UP YOU WILL SEE THE BENEFIT IMMEDIATELY.**

This is not an ideal situation. However, under the current system we are paying more and receiving less. The state has refused to restructure the tax base and we have been told to anticipate that the percent of general revenue given to higher education will continue to decrease. Currently, general revenue has decreased from 10.31% to the current level of 7.68%.

The result is 54% of all undergraduate classes are taught by graduate students. As students we are being denied access to professors based on lack of funds. If you are concerned over class size, instruction quality and the inability to graduate on time, this plan offers a step towards correcting the problem.

Allow your student body officers to affect this legislation.

Sincerely,
Tracy Newman

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Will the GHOSTS of Seminole past...

...return again to seal Duke's fate?

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

When Byron Wells hit a three-pointer to win last year's Florida State/Duke game in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, it appeared Seminole basketball was on the rise.

What a difference a year can make.

"Last year when we played Duke, you had two top-10 teams," Seminoles' coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday. "The game we played was almost like a final-four atmosphere."

But tonight, when the Seminoles (12-11, 5-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) again play host to the sixth-ranked Blue

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Devils, it will be without the scoring contributions of ex-Seminole Rodney Dobard, Sam Cassell and Douglas Edwards.

"I think our kids have done a heck of a job with what we have," said Kennedy. "It's tough when you lose 30 to 40 points a game."

Duke thrashed FSU 106-79, despite a career-high 35-point performance from forward Bob Sura when the teams met earlier this year in Durham, N.C.

"The Florida State team we faced before was in a transition period as far as adjusting to Charlie Ward being back," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "They now have a real set perimeter game and one of the most experienced perimeters in the conference."

If the Seminoles plan to upset Duke (19-3, 10-3 in the ACC) they must start with limiting their turnovers. The Seminoles rank seventh in the ACC in turnovers with 363 giveaways on the year, while the Devils commit the fewest in the conference.

"Turnovers have been a real problem for us this year," said Kennedy. "Playing against a Duke team that plays slow on the defensive end can push you into turnovers. They are also strong and aggressive with the ball, that can create problems for us."

But despite a poor conference record this year, Kennedy said his team will be up for the challenge.

"I think we have definitely got better since we played them back in January," said Kennedy. "We have lost to some good teams but we played them extremely well. I think we've matured a lot and all of our players have advanced during the period. Andre Reid in particular is playing much better for us."

Reid's performance coming off the bench in place of Kirk Luchman the past few games earned the 7-footer the starting role once again Monday night against Florida. However, in 35 minutes of action against the Gators, Reid did not pull down a single defensive rebound.

Still, Krzyzewski said Reid will be a factor.

"I think that Reid has given Florida State great minutes lately," said Krzyzewski. "You can tell that he's much more aggressive."

The Seminoles are 9-3 at home this season and are expecting a large crowd for the nationally-televised game.

"It's going to be a sell out and I hope everyone will be there," said Kennedy. "It is also one of the final home games in the careers of Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham. I look for these two to have great games."

Graham averages 11.1 points per game this year after returning from knee surgery last season and Ward, who leads the ACC in steals, averages 10.5 points, 4.8



Bob Sura said he was tired after the UF game. He'll have to 'suck it up' and lead FSU against Duke tonight.

assists and 2.8 steals in twelve games this year.

"Mentally I think Graham is back to the player he was before his injury," said Krzyzewski.

After losing to the Gators, the Seminoles final three games of the season are critical in the team's chances of playing in the post season. But playing Duke, North Carolina and Georgia Tech is no easy task, and Kennedy again said he wants his team to take the games one at a time.

"These are just great opportunities for us," said Kennedy. "We have to go out and play as hard and as well as we can. Right now our only shot has got to be the ACC Tournament."

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GAME NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seminole records continued to fall in FSU's last two games. Charlie Ward became FSU's all-time steal leader with 229 thefts on his career.

At the same time, 7-foot center Andre Reid moved to third all-time in blocks with 117, including four against the Gators. Doug Edwards is ahead of Reid on the list with 122.

Reid will battle 6-foot-11 center Cherokee Parks. In three years, Parks has recorded 140 blocks.

Sura's 28

Bob Sura needs just 28 points to move ahead of current NBA guard George McCloud on the Seminoles' all-time scoring list. Sura has 1,546 points in three years at FSU to McCloud's 1,574.

Last time out against Duke, Sura struck for a career-high 35 points.

All-time series 5-2

Duke has beaten the Seminoles five of the seven meetings between the two teams. Since FSU joined the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992, the Seminoles have only won once in five outings against the Blue Devils.

Duke seeks 20th win

Duke will play for more than just remaining ahead of North Carolina in the ACC standings when it comes to Tallahassee tonight. The Blue Devils will be shooting for their 20th win of the season.

A win would give Duke 11-straight 20-win seasons. The Blue Devils already set a conference record earlier this year by winning 10 ACC games for the fourth-straight season.

Duke ranked No. 2

Both the Associated Press and USA Today have the Blue Devils ranked No. 2 in the country. The latest poll marks 57 consecutive weeks that the Blue Devils have been ranked in the Top-10.

Duke also owns the country's longest streak being in the AP poll. It has been ranked in the top-25 in every poll since Week 5 of the 1986-87 season.

Devils shooting for 100

Duke has reached the 100-point mark only once this season. Unfortunately for Seminole fans, it was against FSU on Jan. 22 in Durham, N.C.

Collins from long range

Duke guard Chris Collins' 50 three-point shots on the season places him in seventh-place on the Blue Devils' single-season chart.

Collins needs just four three-pointers to surpass Christian Laettner, five to move ahead of Kevin Strickland and nine to overtake Bobby Hurley.

STARTING LINE-UPS

FLORIDA STATE

Ward	6-2	Sr.	Guard
Graham	6-3	Sr.	Guard
Luchman	6-10	Fr.	Center
Robinson	6-6	So.	Forw.
Sura	6-5	Jr.	Forw.

DUKE

Capel	6-5	Fr.	Guard
Collins	6-3	So.	Guard
Parks	6-11	Jr.	Center
Hill	6-8	Sr.	Forw.
Lang	6-8	Sr.	Forw.

FSU STATS

Record: 12-11

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Sura, B.	172/367	.469	105/164	.640	491/21.3	184/8.0	104
Graham, C.	81/188	.431	40/51	.784	223/11.2	64/3.2	25
Ward, C.	47/120	.392	13/22	.591	126/10.5	40/3.3	58
Collins, J.	83/216	.384	32/49	.653	231/10.0	82/3.6	53
Robinson, M.	78/153	.510	33/61	.541	189/8.2	152/6.6	11
Reid, A.	66/129	.512	39/71	.549	171/7.4	141/6.1	12
Luchman, K.	56/99	.566	33/46	.717	145/6.3	94/4.1	14
Shepherd, S.	19/48	.396	18/21	.857	65/3.3	23/1.2	18
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Same ol' Blue Devils return to Tallahassee

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

When the sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils enter the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday night, they will be trying to stretch their winning streak to three.

"Right now our team is healthier

steals and 1.8 steals per game. He also ranks in the top-10 in four of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference statistical categories.

"I think Grant is as complete of a basketball player in college that I have seen since Michael Jordan," said Florida State coach Pat

Devils is senior Antonio Lang, who contributes 12.5 points per game. Lang leads the Devils, hitting 62.1 percent from the field which would put him in atop the ACC except that he doesn't have enough attempts. He is sixth in Duke history with 100 career blocks and this season has already recorded five blocked shots on two occasions.

"Duke has had a strong consistent team all season," said Kennedy. "They can hurt a team in so many ways."

Also on the team is 6-foot-11 junior center Cherokee Parks, who averages 14.5 points.

Parks ranks first in ACC field goal percentage, hitting 54 percent from the field and also ranks 11th in scoring. Aside from his offensive

ability, Parks leads the team with 40 blocked shots this season and is fifth in the ACC in that category.

Expected to start in the Duke backcourt are freshman Jeff Capel and sophomore Chris Collins. Collins has been averaging 10.4 points per game while Capel has added 7.9.

"The two of them have played well all season," said Krzyzewski. "Last week both of them played outstanding basketball. With those two guys on the court, the winning percentage for us has been very pleasing."

In his last two outings, Capel scored a career-high 20 points against Virginia and 18 against N.C. State.

"You can see Jeff's confidence growing game by game," Krzyzewski said. "He's had a great year so far. I

haven't seen a freshman who has had the impact that Jeff has had and I've coached a lot of great players."

While Capel has been as of late, Collins has been consistently burning the nets all season. Collins leads the team having hit 50 of 131 three-point attempts. His 50 three-pointers this year ranks him seventh on Duke's single-season three-point list.

Although the Devils remain in first place in the ACC with a 10-3 conference record, Krzyzewski isn't looking past the Seminoles or any other ACC team.

"As far as the ACC," he said. "I think the tournament will be wide open. Every year with the caliber of play in the ACC it's wide open."



'Right now our team is healthier than we have been in the last couple of games.'

**—Duke coach
Mike Krzyzewski**

than we have been in the last couple of games," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "We feel good about how hard we played last week."

Leading the 19-3 Blue Devils into Tallahassee is two-time All-America forward Grant Hill, the 38th player in Duke history to score over 1,000 points in his career. Hill leads the Devils averaging 17.5 points, 4.7

Kennedy. "He's a total player who defends, rebounds and executes. He makes the right decisions and he's a tremendous offensive player."

Hill ranks fifth for the Devils all-time with 194 career steals and sixth with 389 assists. In a 106-79 Duke win against the Seminoles on Jan. 22, Hill scored a Blue Devil high 19 points.

Also in the front court for the

DUKE STATS

Record: 19-3

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb./Avg	Assists
Hill, G.	143/303	.472	76/103	.738	386/17.5	134/6.1	104
Parks, C.	124/216	.574	68/94	.723	319/14.5	191/8.7	25
Lang, A.	104/169	.615	64/89	.719	272/12.4	118/5.4	20
Collins, C.	77/183	.421	29/42	.690	233/10.6	37/1.7	60
Clark, M.	77/155	.497	32/41	.780	198/9.4	40/1.9	38
Capel, J.	69/140	.493	25/36	.694	183/8.3	55/2.5	72
Meek, E.	22/43	.512	31/58	.534	75/3.4	97/4.4	8
Blakeney, K.	9/13	.692	3/4	.750	23/3.3	8/1.1	14
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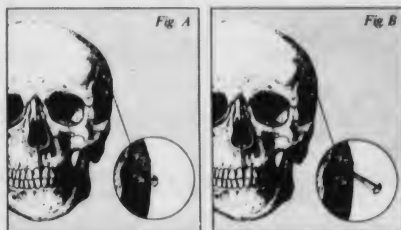
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England

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University that only the British nation was free from corruption. Foreigners dealt entirely in bribery, graft and nepotism. While Britons were an honest people, foreigners (who are, of course, also dirty, smelly and breed like rabbits) lie, cheat and steal.

Portillo, whose father is Spanish, later said he was merely speaking "off the cuff" and perhaps his remarks were a "little strong."

At the same time the Portillo guano was hitting the fan, another Conservative, Hartley Booth, MP for Finchley (Margaret Thatcher's old constituency) and a Methodist lay preacher, resigned his position as parliamentary private secretary to Foreign Office minister Douglass Hogg over the revelation of his "friendship" (according to one newspaper) or "affair" (according to several others) with a young female House of Commons researcher.

Last—and saddest—was the death of the Conservative member for Eastleigh, Stephan Milligan, a left-wing Tory found dead on his own kitchen table, naked except for

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a pair of women's stockings and a plastic bag over his head. Apparently he suffocated while trying to increase masturbatory pleasure by decreasing the oxygen supply to the brain.

In 1963, all it took to wreck the Macmillan government was minister John Profumo and two call girls, Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies. But Britons—like Americans—have become jaded. Too many scandals have made a stone of the heart.

But you have to wonder what kind of institutional duplicity is fostered when a political party declares its allegiance to what it insists are family values while its members show themselves falling so far from the alleged ideal. How many gay Tories stay tormented in the closet, how many stay sadly in bad marriages because their party has decreed that they must practice Victorian morality? How much guilt did Stephan Milligan suffer over

what the newspapers call his "proclivities," belonging to a party which declares such things dirty and sinful?

For the first time in a long time, the Conservatives really look wounded unto death, fragmenting not because of superior opposition but because of their own hypocrisy. The Labour Party is 16 percentage points ahead in most polls. Yet Labour is only winning by default. Led by the accommodationist John Smith, the party lacks vision, energy and credibility. Still, Labour and the Liberal Democrats, the centrist third party, may reap the benefits of John Major's blind silliness.

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Students and colleagues remember FSU professor and Japanese art scholar

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Florida State University students, Tallahassee friends and colleagues will gather today in memory of Professor Penelope Mason of the FSU art history department.

Mason died Jan. 28 from complications following surgery for lung cancer.

Her recent book, *The History of Japanese Art*, is considered one of the most comprehensive guides to Japanese art from prehistory to the 20th Century. Her research came from nine extended visits there as well as M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Far Eastern art history from the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU.

She was named a fellow of the Japan Foundation and was a member of the College Art Association, an associate member of the Columbia University Faculty Seminar on Japan and a member of the Southern Japan Society. Mason also served as editor for articles on Japanese art for *Artibus Asiae*.

As an FSU faculty member,

Mason served in the Faculty Senate, the Arts Council, the Council for International Education and the Gallery Committee of the School of Visual Arts and Dance. She was also graduate advisor for the art history department for three years and director of the Asian studies program for four years.

Mason earned a B.A. at Swarthmore College. She also studied Japanese language and literature at the Tokyo School of the Japanese Language at Columbia University.

Mason taught at Vassar College, New York University and Yale University before coming to FSU in 1979.

There will be memorial service for Mason Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Connecticut College in New London, Conn. Students, friends and colleagues may remember her today at 3 p.m. in the lower level galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts in the Fine Arts Building on the FSU campus.

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landing and sighting of the (spacecraft) occupants near Chaires Crossroad," said John Brunson, director of the Tallahassee Mutual UFO Network. The sighting, however, was never investigated since the couple waited before telling anyone.

UFO sighters are wary of being publicly vocal because of the stigma that often results—including having their reputations damaged and provoking ridicule, said Brunson.

To fight this tabloid treatment of the UFO issue, Komarek teaches a free class at Florida State University through the Center for Participant Education.

"I want to help inform the public, I'm not telling them what to believe," Komarek said.

The class promises to plunge into discussions on spacecraft propulsion systems, what the aliens look like and what he called the U.S. government's secret reverse engineering of alien technology, after establishing a general understanding of the phenomenon.

Komarek said he intends to bring in NASA space shuttle and satellite footage which shows unidentified craft zipping around the atmosphere.

While the classic formula for UFO sightings involves one or a few people caught by surprise, local UFO enthusiasts point to Pensacola's "Gulf Breeze Sightings" where hundreds of people witnessed moving lights

during the summer of 1992.

"It was pretty much like an intense red light. There was something in the sky and it did strange things time to time," said Brunson, who spotted a UFO in Pensacola.

According to MUFON state director Charles Flanagan, 111 separate formal reports of UFO sightings from all over Florida have been submitted to the MUFON national office, including three recent videotape submissions from central and south Florida.

"I think every time there is an area where they have nightly sky watchers, that's where you'll find a hotbed for sightings," Flanagan said. "If there's a watch four to five nights a week for two-and-a-half hours after dusk for 30 days, I can almost guarantee you'll have sightings."

On a national level, UFO enthusiasts are calling for the declassification of government documents in defiance of government secrecy, with their conviction based not on the substance of the documents, but the sheer volume.

"I don't put too much weight in any particular sighting, case, or individual," Komarek said. "But cumulatively there are thousands of documents about something that's not supposed to exist."

Clifford Stone, director of research for the Outerlimit UFO Enigma Museum in New Mexico Clifford Stone and author of *UFO's: Let the Evidence Speak for Itself*, claims that the proof against the government's denial is its own documentation.

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: educator W.E.B. DuBois, newscaster Sylvia Chase, singer-musician Johnny Winter, football great Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow your intuition in domestic matters. You can save money by taking care of things yourself. Exercise self-discipline when faced with tedious tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do all you can to win what you want. Help comes from a surprising source. Rearrange your schedule to accommodate others, and leave some time for fun. A romance is just beginning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your popularity is on the rise. Good manners will win you the affection of someone difficult to please. Remember, you need all the support you can get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay no attention to older individuals who think they have all the answers. New starts are favored. Realize it is foolish to continue destructive habits replace them with healthy new ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day to engage in group activities. Lend your special talents, especially if no money is involved. Dignified behavior is a big plus, so long as you do not let too stiff.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your agenda attracts new friends and supporters. Promote your ideas with flair. A long-distance reunion could be opportune. You benefit both physically and mentally from a change in lifestyle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to make a big production out of something you overhear. What develops next will dictate your best course of action. Consult experts before signing contracts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be open-minded about changes; others will admire your flexibility. Stay in touch with friends who have helped you in the past. They could do so again. Cultivate your writing or public speaking skills.

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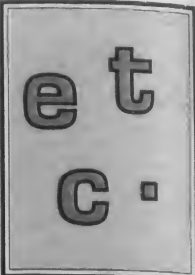
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Balance work with play. Patience and faith will see you through some difficult financial times. Practice small economies. Do not blow a fuse if romance does not go your way!

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Ryder and her X'er cohorts get taste of reality in '90s romantic comedy



BY MICHELLE BOBE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chugging beer, puffing out cigarette smoke, hanging out with friends, soda shopping, living in a tiny, cramped apartment, going after any job available—yes, even Krispy Kreme—might ring familiar.

If this is all there is, it's enough to make you say, "reality bites."

Director Ben Stiller has captured the hardships of removing yourself from parental protection and getting out into the cruel world in his new release, *Reality Bites*.

Stiller creates four characters who have just graduated from college and are out on their own and now must deal with the reality of finding jobs, losing jobs, swallowing ones pride to ask parents for money, finding sexual identity and grappling with the question of whether to love or not to love.

Winona Ryder (*Age of Innocence*, *Bram Stoker's Dracula*), plays the character Lelaina, Laney for short. She has this

wonderful goal of making a difference in his world, or so she claims while downing a beer. She goes about her life sharing an apartment with friends while filming her "documentary video" which depicts all their lives revolving around one goal: finding one's own identity without role models.

Ethan Hawke (*Blind Date* and *Alive*), plays Tony, who finds himself overcome by jealousy when Laney, who happens to be his best friend, falls in love with someone else. Since Laney has no idea Tony likes her, she can't figure out why he gives her such a hard time with Michael, her boyfriend. Tony doesn't do much with his life, spending his time playing in a band. He practically lives off the other three, who live in the small, messy apartment. He doesn't do his share with money for bills, and does his laundry by sneaking in his dirty clothes in the other's laundry baskets. What a life.

Stiller plays the part of Michael, the well-to-do business man who is making mucho bucks and is just climbing up that ladder of success. Michael can't understand Tony's protests over his review logo relationship with Laney and concludes that Tony thinks he is better than anybody else and that he should just be ignored.

Janeane Garofalo is Vicki, another roommate in the apartment. She speaks what's on her mind, always helping the others with their problems. She is very proud to be the manager of the Gap. As reality would have it, she gets an AIDS scare. She sleeps around but makes sure to write down the date and who it was with she slept with that night.

Sam, played by Swoosie Kurtz, is the last guy in the apartment, trying to figure out how to tell his mother he is a homosexual. He wonders how she will react, and when he finally tells her, he wonders when she will let him back in her house.

Ryder's character relies on Michael to bring order to her otherwise chaotic life. But she still has her quirks. On Laney's first date with Michael,



Ryder

she finds the Big Gulp to be an interesting topic, and she explains how it carries all her nutrients for the day.

Laney also places meaning in her ability to make sure life doesn't get the best of her. When Laney gets fired from her job as cue-girl for T.V. show, *Good Morning, Grant*, she leaves with her head high and with a smirk, knowing she just got even with the host of the show she worked on, who wanted her fired. She has given him his cue cards, as usual, but with a little twist. He reads them aloud and starts calling himself a prick on live T.V. That's the way to go, Laney.

Tony and Laney have divorced parents, while Vicki nonchalantly explains how her parents are psycho. Her father sleeps around, her mother does drugs, and her sister drinks in her closet everyday before school.

Filled with depression about her job loss, and the Tony vs. Michael decision, Laney turns herself with a bill of \$400 on calls to a psychic hotline, giving tips to the other person the line instead.

Laney swallows her pride and asks her parents for money. Thinking they'll help her out in her poor desperate state of mind, they say, "no, we know you can get a job on your own, sugarbooger." Gee, thanks mom and dad.

Even though each character has their own life, they find time to help each other out, knowing they are the only support they have.

Reality Bites is a comedy about love in the '90s. It's about what a female goes through, what a male goes through and what the friends in the middle have to put up with. All this is combined with their ordinary day life problems—job stress, freaking out about not having enough money and most importantly, trying to handle all that life throws at them—while still coming out with some dignity at the end. Yep, that's reality alright.

Reality Bites is playing at the Miracle Theatre on Thomasville Rd. and at Parkway 5 Theatres on Apalachee Parkway.

If you can't see the movie, the soundtrack might do the trick

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes the soundtrack to a movie can tell as accurate a story as the plot itself.

The songs behind *Reality Bites* are no different. Certainly you wouldn't expect less from a movie heralded (or at least promoted) as the quintessential voice of Generation X's everywhere.

Decidedly the genre of choice is alternative rock. You get your USRDA of white-noise guitar, acid-lazy vocals and easily digestible lyrics. The lineup is a healthy mix of almost mainstream and little-knowns.

The first track, "My Sharona" by The Knack is a perfect opening-credit song. Originally released in 1979, it's catchy and rousing with summery, top-down lyrics and sound.

"Spin the Bottle", a breathy young tune from the Juliana Hatfield 3 bespeaks the duality of innocence and adulthood. Hatfield's voice is wispy and high, like a little girl's, but her lyrics totter between Shirley Temple and Lolita. This selection is a perfect choice to mirror characters coming out of childhood into maturity.

Perpetual charity-album and soundtrack residents, U2, take a break from their newfound cybermainstream style and rerelease a ballad last heard in *Rattle and Hum*, "All I Want Is You."

Sprinkled among the big names are lesser known artists, such as The Indians, Big Mountain and Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories, who contribute a hodgepodge of heartfelt lyrics and distortion-trippy pop guitar rock.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

White prof learned about integration by doing it

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first of two profiles of Tallahassee residents who helped pioneer integration in Tallahassee schools in the '60s. See Friday's paper for the second.

It was 1962.

The American South had made a few tentative steps toward integration, but despite dramatic Supreme Court decisions, African-Americans were still forbidden to enter many Florida schools, lunch counters and movie theaters.

Enter James Van Matre, a typical white first-year student at the University of Florida. Like most of his classmates, he had grown up with racist beliefs in an all-white neighborhood where blacks could not venture except as maids or gardeners. He recalls how his parents paid lip service to racial equality, but still wouldn't allow him to have black friends.

"We played baseball with blacks but they couldn't come back to our homes like other kids," Van Matre said Tuesday.

After enrolling at UF, where he learned to appreciate the African-American students there, Van Matre began to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

During his sophomore year he decided to become an integrationist himself and enrolled at the all-black Florida A&M University. He also said he transferred for his own benefit.

"I came for the reason that I knew nothing about black people," he said.

After first having to enlist the support of the American Civil Liberties Union to overcome opposition from some FAMU professors who

feared his presence would cause disturbances on campus, Van Matre was admitted. He said that although several of the faculty worked hard to help him adjust, he had difficulties fitting in at first.

"Everybody on campus knew me, but I didn't know anybody," he said. "The toughest thing was learning all of the people's names."

Some people resented Van Matre's presence on campus—and told him so.

"One student directly confronted me and asked, 'What are you doing here?'" he recalled. "And once I wanted to take an advanced course but the professor told me, 'I don't want you in this class.'"

But despite the hostile incidents, Van Matre

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"We played baseball with blacks but they couldn't come back to our homes like other kids."

—James
Van Matre



Alex Beck, standing, and Kathy Conner of the Baptist Student Union's "Hearts Cry" drama team caught the attention of passers-by as they performed in the Union Wednesday.

BRETT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

Student injured by hot rodders on Pensacola

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

A Florida State University student was hit by a pickup truck on Pensacola Street Wednesday, but suffered only scrapes and bruises despite how fast the truck was going.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said a blue Dodge Ram 50 pickup truck driven by William Barfield, 22, struck 19-year-old FSU student Mitchell Jaschinski as he crossed Pensacola Street just off campus, near the Garnet and Gold store.

Scott said Jaschinski was treated for a bump on his head and abrasions all over his body, but he was expected to be released from the hospital after routine X-rays Wednesday afternoon.

Jaschinski had a large bump on his forehead and abrasions on both arms and other areas of his body, Scott said.

"It wasn't too bad," said FSU sophomore Audra Alberly, who witnessed the accident. "He had scrapes on his head and knees, but he was up and talking. I think he was more scared than anything."

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Music school students peeved over proposed funding cuts

BY KIMBERLY DROZE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Budget cuts are music to no one's ears, especially not to the students of Florida State University's School of Music, who began circulating a petition to protest student government's proposed \$22,000 cut in funding to music school student groups Monday.

According to Matt Shepherd, student coordinator for the School of Music board of advisors, the school requested \$61,000 from the student senate for the 1994-95 school year—an increase of \$4,000 from this year's \$57,000 budget.

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Proposal for more black profs makes legislators take notice

BY KAT TRACY

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The 26 Florida A&M University engineering students who staged a sit-in Monday to protest the small number of minority professors in the College of Engineering may get their wish, university officials said Wednesday.

The students occupied the office of the dean at the Florida A&M/Florida State University College of Engineering for seven hours, demanding the resignation of Dean C.J. Chen and insisting the college hire more African-American faculty members.

But their concern is not a new subject at FAMU or with the Board of Regents, Alan Stonecipher, spokesperson for the BOR said Wednesday.

Stonecipher said regents proposed a bill last July that would give the College of Engineering \$1 million to hire more minority professors and graduate assistants. He said the Legislature had ignored this proposal until the protest Monday.

"There's been some discussion about these issues at the school of engineering, at FSU and FAMU and by the BOR in the past," he said. "That's something we've been trying to get passed. But it really wasn't going anywhere until the incident."

Eddie Jackson, spokesperson for FAMU, said the university was taking its own steps to increase the number of African-American professors.

"Even before the complaint was made we had already made six bona fide offers to minority professors," Jackson said. "But even if those six professors do not accept, those six lines will go for additional African-American faculty members. And we will continue to search for more African-American faculty members."

FAMU President Fredrick Humphries could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

But Chen said that search is going to be a difficult process because the majority of African-American engineers are swept up by corporations, leaving very few for

the classroom.

"We are continuing to work on that," he said. "We are really in competition with the industries. But we'll try to steal some from industry as well."

Stonecipher acknowledged that there is a problem and said the regents will lend a hand by pushing for the proposal with lawmakers.

"It's something that needs to be improved," he said. "It's something we'll support and we think will be helpful in recruiting minority faculty. Anything that's being done to address the issue is a positive thing."

Chen said that out of the 6,500 doctoral students who graduated across the nation last year, only 46 were black—the largest number ever. He added that the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering hired two African-American faculty members last year, a number he said he hopes will increase this year.

"Students need to recognize we are doing our best," Chen said. "Obviously we cannot do this overnight."

IN BRIEF

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FPIRG announces hunger and homelessness campaign meeting tonight at 8 in 222 Old Union. For more call 224-1827.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS Announce membership drive. Applications available in Moore Athletic Center. For more call 425-3136.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS announce general meeting, 7 tonight, 204 RBB. For more call 561-8914.

MOTIVATIONAL SEMINAR sponsored by Alumni Village 7:30 tonight in Alumni Village rec hall. For more call 574-0930.

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CAREER CENTER announces resume writing workshop at 1 tonight, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What, no hot dogs?

Florida State University Police arrested an 18-year-old student Tuesday night after he vandalized a campus vending machine and stole 67 soft drinks.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said officers were called to the west side of Moore Auditorium in the student Union where they found the door of a Lipton Iced Tea vending machine open and the drinks missing.

"A bunch of (Alpha Tau Omega) pledges were stealing all the Cokes out of the machine," said the witness who called police, who asked that his name not be used. "They were going, 'You take them, I'm not going to take them.'"

The vandals missed the vending machine's coin box, which held \$50-\$60, Handley said. An FSU officer removed it for safekeeping.

Handley said the student was charged with one count of petty theft and issued a notice to appear in Leon County Court.

The three or four males involved in the incident were wearing shirts with the Greek letters Alpha Tau Omega on them, but Handley said police could not confirm whether they were fraternity members or not.

The student, whose name was not released, faces punishment from the FSU Office of Rights and Responsibilities in addition to any sentence handed down by the court.

Suwannee swipe stopped

A Suwannee Swiftly employee managed to trip the store alarm during an armed robbery Tuesday, resulting in the arrest of the thief soon after he left the store.

Tallahassee Police Department officers arrested Johnnie Roberts, 39, of 2813 Southwood Drive, after he stole an undisclosed amount of money from the Suwannee Swiftly at 415 E. Orange Ave.

Employee Ron Mathis, 31, interrupted the robbery and was told he would be shot if he said anything, but still managed to set off the store alarm that brought police to the scene. They soon arrested Roberts in a nearby yard.

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joined campus organizations and succeeded in enjoying his two years at FAMU.

"I tried as much as possible to live a normal life on campus and it worked out for the most part," he said. "I made lifelong friends."

Van Matre also participated in civil rights demonstrations with his FAMU classmates in front of theaters and Tallahassee lunch counters that refused to serve blacks.

He graduated in 1969 with a degree in sociology and now is an assistant professor of criminal justice. He believes his pioneering helped other white applicants

who followed him. "I helped in that at least they stopped just sending back white students' applications," he said.

Last semester, FAMU had 754 white students enrolled, 7.6 percent of the student body.

Charles Smith, director of FAMU's School of Graduate Studies, said the process of integration is still not complete.

"The white students attend classes," he said. "But they don't participate in campus activities."

While pointing out that the presence of white students has brought FAMU more funding and programs, such as the schools of pharmacy and business, Van Matre said he wants to see FAMU's traditional status as an historically black college preserved.

"I don't want to see this campus turn white," he said. "I want the black culture to remain intact."

Hit and run from page 1

Scott said the truck and another car described only as being white were both traveling at very high rates of speed—"witnesses said it looked like they were racing."

The white car then cut the truck off, making it impossible for the truck to swerve and avoid hitting Jaschinski as he was crossing the street, she said.

"He was crossing to get his hair cut," said Albery. "The white car and the blue truck were just racing down the road. The white car just cut the truck off and it just hit the guy."

Although the white car did not stop after the accident,

police are not pursuing the case as a hit-and-run, Scott said.

"I don't know if there's any information on the other car," she said. "It was the truck that hit the pedestrian." Albery said the driver of the other car did not even hesitate after the incident.

"The white car took off—he knew it, too," Albery said. "If I ever see that car again ..."

Scott said charges are pending against Barfield for either careless or reckless driving because he was speeding.

"He was going 50 mph at least," Scott said. "(Jaschinski) is really lucky."

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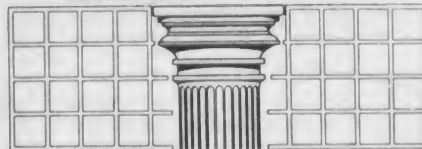
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Embarrassment

"It's an embarrassment on the state of Florida—an embarrassment!—that it took 27 years to get a black community college president."

—Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, Democrat from Gainesville

Embarrassing indeed, but not surprising.

As Chestnut pointed out on the floor of the Florida House Tuesday, the executive search committees formed to find candidates to fill vacant community college posts in Florida are almost always white, almost always male.

So the real surprise is that a minority—in this case African-American Robert Judson, who was chosen president of Pasco-Hernando Community College late last year—ever got a chance to even be in the running for a presidency.

That's why Chestnut's bill to encourage minority representation on these boards, passed Tuesday, is way overdue.

With the bill these powerful boards will benefit from the input of representatives of women and the many minorities that help make our state what it is. This input is essential to avert disaster—look what happened when the white, male citrus powerbrokers chose Rush Limbaugh as a spokesperson.

What is disheartening is the hassle some members of the House gave Chestnut on the bill. The Gainesville Democrat just wanted to put college boards of trustees on notice to include minorities, without the quotas or mandates that make conservatives begin predicting the fall of civilization. She said her plan was just a "simple little bill." Instead, they haggled over the semantics of the term "cultural diversity."

Chestnut threw the term out and pushed the bill through.

C'mon, guys. It's just a simple little bill.

Blackmun's realization

One down, eight to go.

The Tuesday announcement by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun that he will never again vote to enforce the death penalty is a welcome development on a court filled with Reagan and Bush appointees.

It seems that Blackmun came to his senses after voting for the death penalty for more than 20 years when he took an intelligent look back on the results of his votes.

His verdict?

"I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death-penalty experiment has failed."

The late Thurgood Marshall would be proud to see his old colleague realizing what he knew all along—that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, that the death penalty does not deter crime, that the death penalty is racist, that the death penalty is a greater travesty of justice than any crime it purports to punish.

It's time this country turns itself around to addressing the root causes of crime—poverty, racism, lack of education, among others—and throw out the archaic, ineffective tool of vengeance that is the death penalty.

And Harry Blackmun can lead the way.

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LETTERS

Nocrumb-throwing

Editor:

A vigorous one finger salute to letter writer Todd Thomas for his criticism of a fellow student who had the audacity to exercise his constitutional right to remain silent when roused by the campus cops.

Todd's ignorance of basic constitutional principles is deplorable. In his letter, he claimed that a citizen who was detained for the standard police catch-all offense of loitering and prowling and who "refused to identify himself... makes him a loiterer and a prowler under Florida Statutes 856.021."

Thankfully, at least for the time being, the Todd Thomases of the world have not risen to power so that failure to produce documentation of your identity is, for the time being, not a crime. The U.S. Supreme Court held in *Berkemer v. McCarty* that "Under the Fourth Amendment, we have held, a policeman who lacks probable cause but whose 'observations lead him reasonably to suspect' that a particular person has committed, is committing, or is about to commit a crime, may detain that person briefly in order to 'investigate the circumstances that provoke suspicion.'"

Typically, this means that the officer may ask the detainee a moderate number of questions to determine his identity and to try to obtain information confirming or dispelling the officer's suspicions. But the detainee is not obligated to respond.

See also *D.A. v. State* where a Florida appellate court ruled that police who detain a loitering and prowling suspect must give the suspect an opportunity to explain "his presence and conduct," but that the suspect's "failure to do so cannot be used against him."

Thus, a citizen still has the right to remain silent in the face of police interrogation. Exercising that right, however, may prove detrimental to your welfare.

Phil Patterson

Artist broke the law

Editor:

There's a difference between a protest (or a "performance") and solicitation. Regardless of Mr. Olive's motive for collecting money for an environmental organization through the sale of fake scalps, he broke several laws and acted illegally without consideration of the consequences. Someone more prepared and careful could have acted legally in a manner that might have benefited all parties involved.

According to Olive's enlightened definition of "performance art," his solicitation for funds was purely an aesthetic. I guess everyone at Saturday's game was a performance artist, some directing traffic, some selling candy, cokes and popcorn and let's not forget the very popular performance by Phil Kiracone (a performance artist with TPD, according to the Olive

Art Dictionary) when he performed his piece called, "Arrest of the Ignorant Art Major."

It's sad that Olive had good intentions but lacked good sense. A simple phone call to the FSU student legal services could have helped Olive act legally and more effectively.

The fact is, however, that Olive's fake scalps, even sold through a non-profit entity would be a solicitation and his unauthorized use of the word Scalphunter and its accompanying logo would still be illegal. His academic advisor certainly should have foreseen the consequences of Olive's methods but she could only reply "As far as I'm concerned... it was a performance piece." This is the fallacy Olive made to begin with because his concern, like hers, neglected reality. Now that Olive faces penalties for his protest he should quit whining and realize he must pay (though needlessly) for his own carelessness.

Brandon Elliott

Remembering a friend

Editor:

I am not only writing this for readers but also for myself and John. Many of you know that John Edwards was killed this weekend, but not many of you knew him or the kind of person he was. I went to high school with John in Okinawa, Japan.

This year would have been my third year with him as my friend. I had never met anyone like John before in my life. I had never met anyone so friendly or so willing to help. He was the kind of person that would smile just for the hell of it and in doing so he always made others smile. He was always there when I needed someone to talk to or someone to make me laugh. And it was a wonderful feeling to know that he was here at FSU with me. Not only was he one of the nicest but he was also one of the most talented and intelligent people I knew.

He loved sports and played them constantly. He was one of our star basketball and baseball players in high school. And although he was involved in many things he always knew the importance of education and college. I can remember going to John for help with my physics or math and he would always patiently help me until I understood. He was just like that.

And when we came to FSU John didn't change. He was still the same wonderful guy that I am proud to call a friend. I realize that his death has affected many people and for all my searching I can not understand why it had to be John. But I do know that he will be missed. Not only by myself but by the entire community. I just hope that even though most of you did not know him, you understand what a wonderful person he was. He will always be my heart—and he will never be forgotten.

Stacey Albaugh

Now look for a swing toward pro-development commission with Weaver

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

She was the most apparent, but Dot Inman-Crews was far from the only loser in Tuesday's Tallahassee City Commission race. From my no-doubt-biased point of view the City of Tallahassee, with special-interest government back in the saddle, will prove to be the ultimate loser.

For Weaver's victory means that the balance of power on the commission will shift to the more developer-friendly Herman-Maddox axis who some say want to extract the teeth out of existing development regulations—or at the very least perform root canal surgery on them. All of which is to say that change is not synonymous with progress. If there is any consolation at all in Weaver's victory it's that those tacky Orwellian billboards of Big Brother Ron looking over Tallahassee will at long last come down.

As for Inman-Crews, all I can say is that in my many years here it's no exaggeration to say that she—even at her worst—was easily the classiest act in local government. Unlike many other phonies who have sucked off the energy of the progressive community—like coal plant Jack McLean or that Perot-wannabe space cadet Van Lewis—Inman-Crews proved time and again she's a progressive—not a poseur.

Unlike the washed-up McLean and Jim Crews—and to a lesser extent Lewis—Dot Inman-Crews, as witnessed by the 10,444 people who came out to support

Commentary for what it's worth

her, enjoys enough support locally to make a comeback. **Weaver and the fat man**

Inman-Crews' defeat is being attributed to a messy personal life. But don't underestimate the help Weaver received from the *Tallahassee Democrat* and its editor Lou Heldman. Heldman has more or less admitted to suppressing the Republican consultant, Doug Guetzloe phone bank scam story. It was nothing if not reminiscent of last year's spiking of a Mary Ann Lindley column critical of Heldman's candidate of choice, developer Terry Fregly.

But the Guetzloe affair was only one example of selective scandal mongering by the *Democrat* in this race. For every hyped up story on the chaotic Inman-Crews campaign there was a Weaver story either barely mentioned, spiked or withheld for dubious reasons.

The standard seemed to be any controversy surrounding Inman-Crews ran on page one of the local/state section while controversial Weaver stories, if they ran (I'm told by reliable sources that at least one other story damaging to Weaver never made it to print) was buried in the middle of the local/state section.

For example, the inter-Democratic Party flap between party Honcho Jon Ausman and the treacherous Jack Turn to COMMISSION, page 9

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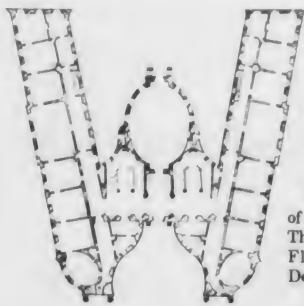
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Writer's Festival brings carnival of words to Tally

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

The Mardi Gras of the literary community of Tallahassee starts tomorrow. It's called The Spring Writers Festival, sponsored by Florida State University's English Department.

Since Tallahassee can boast of containing more writers per square foot than any place in north Florida, it ought to be a real carnival of words.

"People come from Jacksonville and Pensacola to participate," said Jerry Stern, director of creative writing program at FSU Wednesday. "It's the one time every year that writers and poets of all persuasions get together to meet nationally famous writers and poets."

And the festival is more than just readings and panels, Stern, who chairs the *Flambeau's* board of directors, said.

"It's a chance to talk and ask questions and then meet not only visitors but other people in the community," Stern said.

The festival is friendly, Stern said.

"Journalists, lawyers, judges as well as waiters and bartenders and UPS delivery workers attend the festival," he said. "It's a

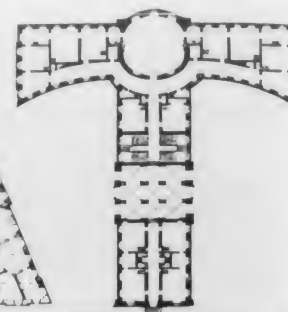
chance to be convivial."

This year's festival is lucky to include Christine Bell, who brings her wild sense of humor, and a novel *The Perez Family* about the Mariel boatlift, soon to appear in another form—as a major motion picture.

Earl Braggs, who tells wonderful stories in a fresh bluesy cadence about the African-American community that everybody enjoys hearing, also reads poetry. His collection of poetry *Hat Dancer Blue* was published by the local and nationally known Anhinga Press in 1992.

Judith Ortiz Cofer, novelist, essayist, poet, impresses everybody who hears her work. She's received fellowships from the NEA, and has been published in places as diverse as *Glamour* and *The Georgia Review*.

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Christine Bell's unique humor will appear in a motion picture

well-respected in the poetic community, reads also, and has been a contributor to magazines such as *The Nation*.

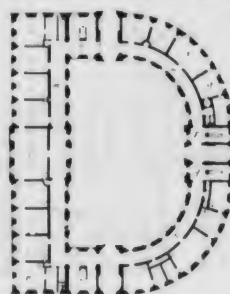
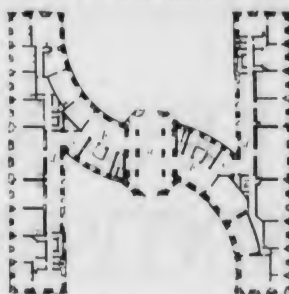
Elizabeth Cox, a moving southern writer, is a new southern American voice in fiction whose novels include *Familiar Ground* and *The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love*.

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will talk about the publishing world.

Rubyfruit Books at 666 W. Tennessee St. has ordered books by all the writers.

The Spring Writers Festival begins at 4 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Center on the corner of Park Ave. and Copeland Ave. across from Bill's Bookstore and ends after Judith Ortiz Cofer reads at 8 p.m. Saturday night.



Roberts explores Faulkner's Southern women

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

Diane Roberts can talk off the top of her head about the difficult-to-read William Faulkner as if, for her, his writing is a piece of cake that she savors.

"He has this almost hysterical compulsive obsessiveness compelling him to write these things," Roberts said of *Absalom, Absalom*.

Roberts, the *Flambeau* columnist institution, talked excitedly from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa where she works as an assistant professor in English.

"Faulkner has social obsessions. His language is compelling, a lot like reading poetry," she said in a recent interview. "It takes a long time before you can make meaning from it. The form is fragmented."

Faulkner and Southern Womanhood, the just-released book derived from her Oxford dissertation, investigates six types Roberts detected in Faulkner's fiction. The book is published by the prestigious University of Georgia Press.

It is significant in that it is the first analysis of its kind, narrowing consideration on the women in Faulkner's novels.

"The book grew out of my own interest in what the South does to women," Roberts said.

Roberts said she shares the same obsession with Faulkner: What is ladyhood.

The first three types, Roberts said, are literary traditions, the other three, more subtle.

There's the Confederate Woman who's so high up on the pedestal that she has no body.

"I realized why those hoop skirts were so big," Roberts joked. "There's nothing under them."

Then there's the Mammy, the opposite of the Confederate Woman, a "grotesque body," as Roberts calls her. "The exaggerated breasts of the mammy provide milk; she prepares food, bathes, comforts and instructs the white child"—all activities to absolve white ladies of certain kinds of work and sexuality, according to Roberts.

The Tragic Mulatta, "an industry of sorts, the 'black' (though she often could pass for white) kept woman, became part of the secret sexual economy of the South," Roberts wrote. The tragic mulatta is "created to be seduced or raped."

The first of the more subtle archetypes Roberts calls the New Belle, who pioneers a bisexual space, as negotiating "between purity and pollution."



Roberts has garnered praise for her research into the South



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CALENDAR

Painters Ray Burggraf and Mark Messersmith will open an exhibit at the LeMoyne Art Foundation Feb. 25. Burggraf is known for his abstract, colorful designs, while Messersmith's paintings depict realistic images. The exhibit will run through March 27. An opening reception will be held Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public. LeMoyne Art Foundation is located at 125 N. Gadsden. Call 222-8800 or 224-2714 for more information.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold Old Time Dance with music by The Greasy String Band with calling by Debo Powers. The dancing will commence at the Girl Scout Camp Lodge at 8 p.m. Feb. 26. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years. Call Susan at 681-6949 for more.

The Spanish American Law Students Association will hold its annual Latin Rhythms party at the American Legion Hall, located at 229 Lake Ella Drive. Music will be provided by Salsa Florida. The party takes place Feb. 26 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$4 and is 21+. For

more information call Christina at 656-8278 or Juan at 422-3325.

Mainstage's production, The Rover will show tonight through Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building. The show will close Feb. 27 with a matinee showing at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Call 644-6500 for more.

Michelle Stebleton will play french horn accompanied by soprano Barbara Ford at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Call 644-4774 for more.

Tallahassee Community College will present African-American Voices: A Multimedia Performance featuring Vicki Burgess, Al Arrington, African-Caribbean Dance Theater and Dr. Alvin Cook. The performance will take place Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Turner Auditorium on TCC campus. Admission is free.

Writers In a Row with Ben Edmund will perform at The Warehouse Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. This performance features Elle McKee, Jim McMurray, Pat Puckett, Mimi Hearn, Michael McGrew, Eric Scott and John Blue. The Warehouse is

The Mother is paradoxical because she is considered by society as pure and virginal because "her body provides white heirs to the property; her chastity guarantees racial purity," Roberts writes, all the while ignoring the fact that she bears children.

The book, like Roberts, can dazzle you with all its vast knowledge while managing to talk to anybody about the ever-difficult and ever-amazing William Faulkner.

Roberts admires Faulkner and

located at 706 W. Gaines. Call 222-6188 for more.

Tonight Creamsicle will cool off the Cow Haus. Treading Water floods Waterworks at 10 p.m. Feb. 25

Drunken Boat and

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and covers. **Soul Food** will dish it

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ensemble **Moment's Notice** will

play Waterworks at 10 p.m. The

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depending on.... well, on Moment's

Notice. **Eek-A-Mouse** will be

jammed at the Louvre Feb. 27.

understands that he was honestly confused about what and who women were. She sheds new light on how the South and how Faulkner did and still does affect women.


Roberts has another scholarly book forthcoming this summer about the myth of Aunt Jemima.

Diane Roberts will sign books at Black Cat Books on 115 S. Monroe St. on Tuesday, March 15. Call 222-1920 for the time.

South

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The Night Sister, which Roberts calls the "spinster" in the mind of the South. Because she is not the great virgin mother, the black mammy or the sexual tragic mulatta, she is marginalized and given menial tasks.



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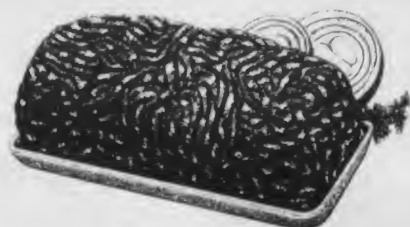
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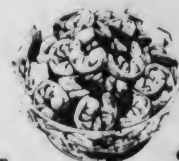
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Funding from page 1

"We went in with a conservative budget consisting of a zero percent increase, considering the addition of five new organizations to the School of Music," Shepherd said Wednesday. "An item-by-item presentation was made as to where the money was going and what it was needed for."

The student government budget committee immediately proposed a figure of \$35,000 with little debate, according to Erica Lohmann, the School of Music senator. The figure has been tossed around by the budget committee since early January, she said.

But Al Dominguez, senate president, said although the School of Music is slated to receive a large decrease, the students there are not alone.

"Other groups took cuts, however, they understand we are just in preliminary stages," he said. "The petition started as a result of a lack of information. To start a movement that big and make claims that large is insane."

The frustrated music students set up a table in the music building Wednesday morning. There students could sign a petition saying they no longer have faith in the ability of student government to represent their needs in a fair and educated manner. The petition, which currently has garnered about 400 signatures, will be given to Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs.

"Already half of the School of Music has signed the petition," said Lohmann. "If nothing else this petition will show student government the School of Music is not as apathetic as it has seemed in the past."

But Dominguez said the students are misinformed.

"The petition might make the board realize the School of Music exists and does need more money," said Dominguez. "However, if they had all of the information, the petition would have been different."

Lohmann said she thinks student government is upset that the music students took action. And they say they were harassed by Alliance Party campaigners who told them they could not circulate a petition.

"They have uninformed people making decisions on our budget," said Lohmann. "When we petition they turn it around and say we are the ones acting irresponsibly."

Dominguez, a member of Alliance, said he found it difficult to believe members of his party would act in such a manner.

"I don't think that members of Alliance would react to a petition such as this in that way," said Dominguez.

Shepherd said the reasons he's been given for the cutback are sketchy at best. He said some student senators told him they didn't understand what the School of Music, which is ranked among the top three public schools in the nation, would do with money. Another concern is that a great deal of the requested money will not be needed in the near future. And that the School of Music is being funded under a different funding association for the first time this year, Shepherd added.

"A lot of time was put into the presentation," he said. "We could say almost to the penny where all the money from last year went."

Money from last year, which provides for an estimated 860 students, was used toward such things as funding university band recruitment and visibility tours, assisting the nine choruses and bringing in guest speakers, according to Shepherd.

reality is more complex. Heldman has only one vote on the editorial board. More importantly, as disgruntled Democrat reporters will tell you, Heldman made it perfectly clear last year in staff meetings that there was a new developer attitude at the paper.

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Commission from page 5

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BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

The Clemson Lady Tigers basketball team completed a season sweep of Florida State Wednesday night, winning 75-60 inside Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles shot 37 percent in the game, hitting only nine of 27 from the field in the first half.

"The first half we didn't shoot the ball exceptionally well," said Seminoles coach Marynell Meadors. "That really hurt us."

But trailing by 25 points, the Lady Seminoles scored the game's final 12 points, including their only three-pointer of the game with 52 seconds remaining.

"We fought hard all the way to the end," said Meadors.

Senior forward Christy Derlak finished with 16 points while Katina Cobbins added 12 points and a game-high three blocked shots. Guard Allison Percy and forward Kaila Walker each finished with 10 points apiece.

"We just allowed them to push it up court," said Meadors. "We didn't play transition defense."

Clemson shot 59 percent from the field behind a game-high 22 points from senior forward Jessica Barr and 16 from junior guard Tara Saunooke.



Meadors

TCC NOTES

Tallahassee Community College extended its season-opening win streak to 11 by defeating Thomas College 4-1 Wednesday at Eagle Field in a game shortened to eight innings because of rain.

Three Eagle pitchers combined to limit the Nighthawks (0-7) to one base hit, a run-scoring single in the first inning by designated hitter Sam Coleman.

Wyatt Brooks (3-0) picked up the victory in relief of starter Brad Farrell who pitched the first three innings. Rick Hagen pitched the final two innings to pick up his first save of the season.

TCC center fielder Scott Carson provided all the offense that the Eagles would need. Leading off the bottom of the fourth inning, Carson hit his team-leading second home run of the season, to give TCC a 2-1 lead. In the bottom of the eighth inning, Carson stole home off Thomas College reliever Jason Green, making the score 4-1.

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SPORTS

Seminoles can't hang with Duke, fall 84-72

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State basketball team may not be headed for the NCAA Tournament or even the National Invitational Tournament. It may not even finish with a winning record.

But for most of Wednesday night's game, the misery of a lackluster season was well behind the Seminoles as they led second-ranked Duke. Then, before they knew it, it all came back.

The Blue Devils beat FSU 84-72

the inside, guards Marty Clark and Chris Collins heated up from long range. A Clark three-pointer at 11:42 gave the Devils a five-point lead which they continued to build on.

The basket at the other end closed up for the Seminoles, who shot just 38 percent in the second half after a 51.3 percent first half.

"In the first half, we were patient and got a lot of easy baskets," said FSU guard James Collins. "In the second half, I think we rushed a bit."

The first half was a different story

in the half gave FSU its biggest lead of the game at 39-33. A Chuck Graham dunk with 36 seconds left kept the lead at six, 45-39.

"I don't think they had positions tonight," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "I think they just put their best five on the court and I think it worked. It was a great strategy."

But like turning the handle on a clamp, Duke's defense got tighter and tighter as the game wore on. Meanwhile, the Seminoles got tired.

"We all played a lot of minutes," said Sura, who finished with a game-high 21 points.

Kennedy didn't say that fatigue was his team's problem, but he was upset at a free-throw shooting disparity that reached 28 Duke attempts to one for FSU at one point.

"There's something dramatically wrong there," said Kennedy. "I don't know how to address that—there's something very strange about it."

Krzyzewski said the foul shooting advantage is normal for his team.

"We are not a jump shooting team," he said. "We attack the goal. I think season stats will show that we attempt more free-throws than the other team."

However, the Devils were

not necessarily making their free-throws. Duke hit just 70.3 percent of the attempts from the line. Hill went 0-3 and finished with only nine points in the game.

"I was just in a shooting slump,"

said Hill, who just missed a triple-double adding 10 rebounds and nine assists. "I took a lot of shots and I missed them. You have those days, you just have to play through them."

He did.



"It's a great pleasure for a coach to see the kids come out and play the way they did. I just wish they could have played the second half the same way."

—Pat Kennedy

in front of 10,645 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center despite trailing by as many as six points in the second half.

"It's a great pleasure for a coach to see the kids come out and play the way they did," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "I just wish they could have played the second half the same way."

The Seminoles (12-12, 6-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) started the second half up 45-40, but Duke (20-3, 11-3) pounded the ball inside and crashed the boards. Devils center Cherokee Parks, who had just six points at the half, finished with 14.

"We have a lot of height on them," said Parks. "They changed up and went with a lot of guards, but we adjusted. We have a lot of big guys that can play the perimeter."

When the Seminoles plugged up

indeed. After Duke's Collins hit a three-pointer to open the game, FSU's Collins sent a monster one-handed dunk tearing thought the net that raised the Civic Center's decibel level tremendously. Then Collins hit a three-pointer to give FSU the early lead. He finished the half with 13 points on six-of-eight shooting, including three dunks in the game's first 10 minutes.

Despite making many runs while using a four-guard lineup and capitalizing on Duke All-American Grant Hill's cold hand, the Seminoles could not shake the Blue Devils. A Bob Sura three-pointer with 3:25 left

Andre Reid, shown shooting over Duke's Cherokee Parks, played 38 minutes against Duke Wednesday night, scoring four points and pulling down eight rebounds.



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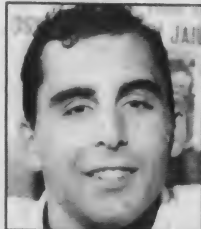
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Alliance, Students move to runoff next week



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Student Government Election '94

BY DAVID OSBORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Student government elections will go into overtime.

The Florida State University student body presidential election Wednesday resulted in a runoff between Alliance Party candidate Fred Maglione and Students Party candidate Ryan Orner to be held March 2.

And in a referendum that asked students whether they support a proposal in the Florida Legislature that would allow individual state universities to raise their tuition levels by 10 percent, a whopping 81 percent of voters said no.

Student government officials announced the results Thursday, 20 hours after the polls closed and the two candidates accepted the news as an opportunity to continue campaigning.

"This means another week to talk to the students to get the message out,"

Maglione said Thursday. "You always have to expect a runoff in every election."

In an election that saw only 3,828 votes, or 13 percent of the some 29,000 students at FSU, the Alliance ticket of Maglione and Stephanie Pullings nabbed the most, with 1,702 votes, or 45 percent.

The Students Party ticket of Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia garnered 1,582, or 42 percent. Independent candidate Anthony Olive and running mate John Gregorio played the election spoiler by

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Local lawyer one of first blacks to enter Leon High

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second of two profiles on individuals who helped integrate Tallahassee schools in the '60s.

After the politics, court battles and demonstrations were over, it came down to the courage of three African-American school children to integrate the previously all-white Leon High School.

But Harold Knowles, one of the first three African-American children to enter the school from the all-black Lincoln High in the fall of 1963, said he did not intend to be courageous.

"I was just a kid who wanted to get the best education

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Knowles

Forum on alleged police brutality turns heated

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Students poured out their tensions and frustrations Thursday night, protesting the treatment of African-Americans in the hands of Florida State police.

One by one, students leveled their complaints and harsh questions to police and university officials who attended the public forum Thursday night.

At the forum organized and led by school and local African-American activists, FSU officials heard an earful of complaints and questions about the university police. At issue: What is police procedure and policy on stopping individuals on campus, particularly African-Americans.

"We are here to expose a recurring issue at this university," said moderator Ben Crump, president of the Burning Spear student service organization. "We are going to entertain the notion (to the school and the police) that there is a problem of police harassment on African-Americans on this campus."

Representing the campus police was Lt. Jack Handley, a 22-year veteran

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Lani Guinier speaks at FAMU

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Lani Guinier, former nominee for the highest civil rights post in the federal government, is expected to speak out on the controversial nomination to kick off Women's History Month at Florida A&M University today.

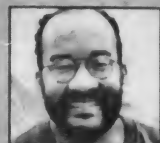
"I think it will give her a chance to air her views,"

Jan DeCosmo, a humanities professor at FAMU, said Thursday. "She was never able to speak for herself and explain her views."

Guinier will speak on "The Tyranny of the Majority" Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom in FAMU's student union.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Predominantly black colleges give students African-American identity

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Black colleges began to define themselves in the 1960s, and 30-years later in the 1990s students attending Florida A&M University find the school provides advantages and benefits to their educational and personal development.

One of the main advantages lies in the presence and impact of having black professors, students said.

"You can just learn more—not just in the books—you can just learn more about being black in America and how to deal with it," said business economics junior Christopher Chapman Thursday.

More than just offering relatable experiences and a common identity, black professors are examples of accomplished black intellectuals.

"Some black students are coming from negative backgrounds, negative areas," Chapman said. "When you come up and see what someone like (FAMU President Frederick) Humphries has done with his life and his career it gives you a feeling like,

Wow, maybe I can comeback and give something to the community."

Besides the formal education, some FAMU students came to the school not to cling to their black identity, but to get around it. Darren Bonner, a military brat, has had the advantage of meeting other cultures around the world, but came to FAMU to live among his own.

"Black college gives me more of a chance to interact more with blacks," Bonner said.

It doesn't take the spin of military displacement, however, for students to attend FAMU for the sense of culture.

"I'm from Wisconsin, so I've been around Caucasians all my life," said sophomore English major LaToya Ellis. "I haven't really interacted that much with African-Americans, so this is my chance to be surrounded and have a good time."

While students of predominantly-white universities expound upon the benefit of a diverse student body, students of FAMU find the black environment advantageous to their

personal development.

"Actually, I think we come out better prepared than others who go to white schools," said junior English major Sam Brown.

Having a black environment is important to these students during college by allowing them forge a strong sense of identity, social responsibility, and future goals, Brown said.

"When you go a white school sometimes you have to wonder just exactly who you are," said Brown.

While a common identity alleviates social pressure and provides a comfortable environment for academia, some students attend FAMU for the challenge.

"Since black colleges have a lot of stereotypes that they're not as good as other major colleges, they try to push a little hard to compete with other major colleges," Bonner said.

"It's a myth that we won't be ready for the real world. This school is very competitive and I feel very pushed to do my best and achieve and excel," said Brown.

Greeks provide housing aid today

BY KIM DROZE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Tallahassee residents will get their homes spruced up when about 300 Florida State University students grab paintbrushes and hammers and go to work this afternoon.

Members of at least 15 Florida State University fraternities and sororities will paint and re-roof 11 houses in low-income areas in Tallahassee.

According to Lynn Lee of the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, greek organizations from FSU will make the repairs from 12:30 to 5:30 as part of Greek Week's annual spring fix-up.

Lee said the most important jobs this year include painting, re-roofing, siding and framing windows.

"Our key concerns this year are painting and re-roofing," said Lee in

a recent interview. "However, it is not restricted to solely those jobs."

Approximately 300-320 individuals will take part in the renovations, said Lee.

"I think the fix-up is an excellent idea," he said. "These students are putting a lot back into the community."

"For the small amount of time contributed, they have made a huge impact on the reduction of client load throughout the year," he added.

Stephen Voigt, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, and chair of Greek Week, said the fix-up is an excellent idea.

"The idea of fixing up houses is fantastic," Voigt said. "The best thing for someone to do, especially for the greeks is to go into the community and find where help is needed."

While the spring fix-up occurs only once a year, the Tallahassee

Housing Foundation receives assistance from greek groups year-round, said Lee.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, worked on five houses last Saturday with approximately 20 people at each house, said Julie Prybys a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"It would be wonderful if we could help out more often," said Prybys. "A lot of repairs are needed and this is a way to help out in the community. However, with so many activities, finding time is difficult."

These organizations, in addition to social work classes, work with the Tallahassee Housing Foundation when they are in need of service projects, said Lee.

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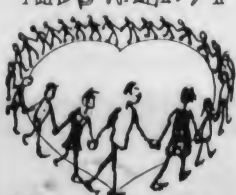
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Guinier from page 1

The University of Pennsylvania law professor was nominated by President Clinton in the spring of last year for the position of assistant attorney general. But Clinton withdrew his nomination June 3 after Guinier came under fire from conservatives who labeled her as "too liberal."

That perception was based on academic articles she wrote that advocate stronger voter representation among African-American students.

Guinier was denied a chance to plead her case before the Senate, DeCosmo pointed out, and will take this opportunity to defend her nomination.

"They just dropped her like a hot potato," DeCosmo said. "Other minorities and women in general are not allowed to explain themselves. They are silenced and then disregarded."

She added that Guinier will touch on women's issues and on the double discrimination which African-American women face in society.

Pearl Spears Gray, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FAMU, said Guinier is a much-needed influence for college women and men.

"She is a role model," Gray said. "She is someone who has made it through the system and has succeeded. I think women will listen very carefully."

"Many college women who are at the first levels dealing with sexual harassment, sexism and discrimination want to know what it's like outside the college campus," she added.

Gray said Guinier's example might be to women—students of color or women.

"African-American women do not live in a vacuum," she said. "We live our lives in relation to the actions of other students and women."

QOP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERLOUNG

PHOTOGRAPH

Carjacking at ATM

A 22-year-old Tallahassee man's car was stolen as he used an Automatic Teller Machine late Wednesday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kucakole.

Around 9:40 p.m. the victim was approached by two men who asked for change at the Capital City Second National Bank at 1828 W. Tennessee St. When the man said he had no money, the men walked to the victim's 1989 Toyota Celica and got in.

The victim demanded to know what they were doing, but backed off when one of the men pulled out what appeared to be a handgun.

The men drove off on West Tennessee Street and eventually turning onto High Road, where the car ran out of gas.

The suspects got out of the car and fled as the car rolled back down the hill and struck a 1993 Ford.

According to police, the cars were only slightly damaged and no one was injured.

No arrests have been made. TPD's Robbery Task Force is investigating.

Woman assaulted with blow dryer
A Tallahassee woman was beaten over the head with a hair dryer and her car smashed by another woman Wednesday morning, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Two men heard screams in a downstairs hallway at the Jefferson Arms apartment complex at 412 W. Jefferson St. and found Carol Kelly beating another woman on the head with a hair dryer. The two men tried to break up the argument, but when the victim yelled that Kelly had a knife, Kelly threw a kitchen knife into some bushes and ran.

The two women were friends, but police don't know the cause of the fracas.

Runoff from page 1

taking 499 votes, or 13 percent.

"I think that 13 percent (voter turnout) was greek and SGA-influenced," lamented Olive, who said he will consider endorsing one of the two parties for the runoff race. "They scheduled elections the same time as greek week."

"We're looking at a minority of the students voting," he said.

Despite finishing second, Orner and Garcia said they were happy to force a runoff.

"These results show that the students are not happy with the current situation and want change," said Orner. "They also paid attention to the issues."

Supervisor of Elections Pieter Swart made the announcement Thursday afternoon after the results

were postponed due to a tape malfunction in the computer used to count the votes.

In campaigning the three tickets tried to differentiate themselves through the issues of campus safety and security, student parking and student life.

A plan before the Legislature to give universities more flexibility in determining their tuition rates was easily the biggest issue for all candidates.

Olive and the Students ticket both opposed tuition differential, saying it would result in higher tuition rates. Alliance supported the plan with certain safeguards, including making sure all revenues go back into the university system.

Students Party optimism was boosted by the success of their referendum on differential tuition, the candidates said. Two thousand nine hundred and seventy-five students, or 81 percent, voted against student government's supporting differential tuition while 708 students or 13 percent voted to affirm it.

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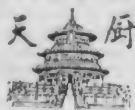
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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To students registered to vote in Tallahassee City Commission elections.

The lowest turn out in Tuesday's City Commission Seat 5 election came in the student precincts. At Florida State University's Oglesby Union only 4.5 percent of registered voters cast their ballots, while at Sally Hall a whopping 20 people turned up to cast a ballot out of the 908 registered. That's a city low turn-out rate of 2 percent.

That's just ridiculous.

We're talking about a total college student population that constitutes about 25 percent of all the people in Tallahassee. We are also talking about the election of officials who have power over issues students should be concerned with, such as utility rates.

The attitude toward students was summed up best during WFSU's live broadcast of election returns. The host announced that Ron Weaver had a slim lead with just a few more precincts to report. The host then noticed they were the student precincts and disregarded them having any effect on the outcome, saying "we know students don't vote."

The statement would be infuriating, if it weren't true. Students need to take stock of this and realize their potential political muscle.

Students could rule this town's local politics.

Laurel: To College of Music students who have taken action to prevent student senators from cutting funding to music school student groups by a gargantuan \$22,000. They need to fight back against senate, who's game of the week seems to be toying with the music school's budget. This is a program that is among the best in the nation and seemingly by its very nature would need additional funds from student government.

A senate committee came up with the seemingly arbitrary sum of \$35,000, constituting a huge cut in the funding the school receives from student government.

This behavior seems to be right in line with the student senate, which in the past has reveled in forcing penniless student organizations to grovel in front of it while it asks humiliating questions and finally gives what are usually worthy causes a fraction of what they need or deserve.

Senators, get off your power trips and give the music school their damn money.

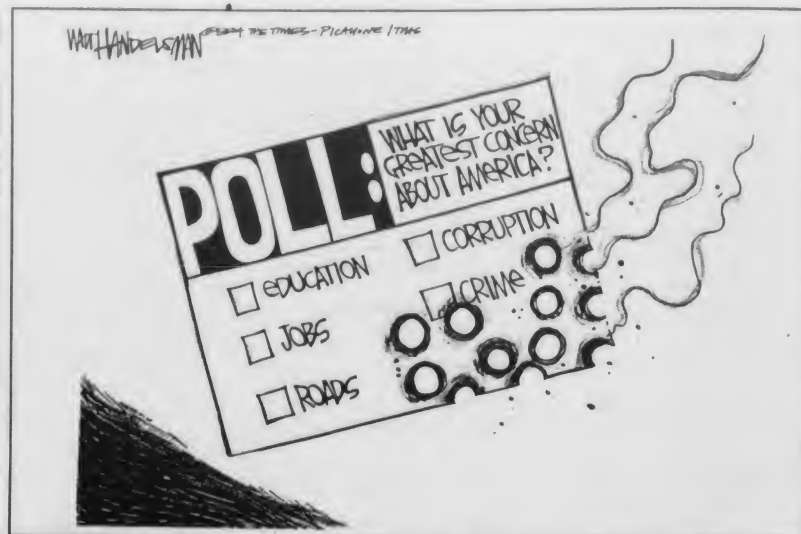
Dart: To all media outlets, local and otherwise, who in effect identified a rape victim in the story on the death of FSU student John Timothy Edwards. Almost every print and broadcast outlet gave the exact relation of the woman raped when Edwards was brutally killed in Ocala National Forest earlier this week. Some even identified the college she attended, further pinpointing the victim in case any doubt remained. It seems the respected, established media throws ethics out the window when they smell blood from a juicy story and proceed with their media frenzy.

If they are confused I suggest returning to school for instruction in media ethics to refresh their grizzled old memories. Class dismissed.

Dart: To the damn Girl Scouts. The scouts are great and you're all very cute, but WE DON'T WANT ANY MORE DAMN COOKIES. Stop accosting us when we leave the grocery store, leave us alone when we're relaxing in our living rooms. If we eat one more damn Tag-a-long or Juliette we're going to vomit. STOP IT!

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LETTERS

Print the crime

Editor:

This letter is in response to James Walters' letter of Feb. 8 titled "Too much crime." I fail to understand Mr. Walters' self-centered, ill-conceived criticism of the *Flambeau's* column "Cop Beat." In his letter he states that he does not want the latest robbery or kidnapping staring him in the face in the morning when he reads the *Flambeau*. He also states, "Yes, it is disheartening to read about a clerk getting shot, but it is not that important to put in your paper on a daily basis." Not that important? Walters has succeeded in insulting every person who has been a victim of violent crime. A clerk being shot, robberies and kidnapping may not be important to you, but violent crime in Tallahassee and on campus is a reality. "Cop Beat" educates students about the reality of what is going on around them on the streets, on and around FSU and FAMU campuses. The better educated you are about crime, the better you are able to take steps to protect yourself and avoid being victimized. Media coverage of crime that heightens citizen awareness motivates politicians to allocate more funding to law enforcement and also results in programs like the Robbery and Auto Theft Task Force between the Leon County Sheriff's Department and Tallahassee Police Department to combat especially problematic trends in crime. "Cop Beat" also gives much deserved attention to the law enforcement officers who are working in an increasingly dangerous environment every day in an effort to combat crime in this area. Further, implying that "Cop Beat" somehow endangers people by giving publicity to "criminals striving for the media spotlight" is ridiculous. I don't think that criminals are motivated to rob convenience stores for publicity in newspapers.

I just don't think he's seeing the big picture here. If "Cop Beat" annoys him he shouldn't read it. His labeling it as "yellow tabloid ambulance chasing journalism" was foolish.

Dennis Collard

Prison problem

Editor:

A growing problem in America today is crime. More crimes are committed every year. Criminals have lost all respect for the revolving door justice system, where average inmates serve only one-fifth to one-sixth of their sentence. Time and again we are forced to release dangerous criminals because of prison overcrowding. Unfortunately, 70 percent of inmates commit additional crimes after their release. Therefore it makes sense to keep them in jail for the maximum amount of time possible.

However, jails are too expensive to build and

operate, costing \$12,000-20,000 a year, per inmate! So the problem seems unsolvable. Wrong. The answer is simple—build cheaper prisons. How? First we get rid of the TVs, law libraries and basketball courts. Prisoners don't need to be having fun or researching technicalities to get out with. Second, we should find alternative, cheap means of housing all the prisoners. We could put them in tents surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers. Prisoners' rights activists will object, but think about it. The military often lives in tents during wartime. Prisoners live in virtual country clubs for committing crimes against us. House them in tents, it's cheaper and far less enjoyable.

Jeffery James

Rush is a good investment

Editor:

Regarding the recent editorial on Rush Limbaugh and the Florida Citrus Commission: Small segment of the population? If only a small segment of the population is listening to Rush Limbaugh then how do you explain why he has the single most successful radio talk show in the history of radio? Advertising is about making money—the most you can—something at which he is very good. And I don't know who you think you're kidding, but the National Organization for Women is more extreme than Rush—only they can't seem to bring in as much revenue as he seems to be able to.

As for the decision to ax Reynolds, it was a sound business decision. He was going through a nasty divorce that had gained widespread media attention—which couldn't possibly have been good for sales. I don't see as they had much of a choice. They are advertisers, not babysitters. And having a "round" face or a "fat" voice has absolutely nothing to do with his ability to captivate an audience or bring home the bacon. People don't watch him because of his appearance, they watch him because he knows how to present a sound argument in an amusing manner—without throwing blind insults. Something you need to learn to do. I have no problems with what you are saying—it is a free country after all. But I do have a problem with the way it was presented. Before you present an argument the very least you could do would be to get your facts straight. Almost everyone watches Rush. His worth is in the net millions—I don't blame the Florida Citrus Commission one bit. So they decide to use him to raise their revenue—so what? I don't see the big deal here—you're making a mountain out of a mole hill. Why not go and tackle more important problems than who's going to be the latest orange juice spokesman.

Helen Strange

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possible," he said Monday.

Knowles said that for the first week the school was the center of press attention so things went fairly smoothly. But after the cameras went away, many of the white students showed the blacks how they really felt.

"Kids would taunt us and throw things at us," Knowles recalls. "And when you sat down at a table in the cafeteria, everyone else would get up and move away."

Knowles added that the bullying also produced more practical problems—like having to go all day without visiting the restroom.

"There were no teachers in there to protect you," he explained.

But Knowles, now an attorney in Tallahassee, said that the white students who reached out to the blacks as friends represent a bright spot in his memory.

"They were the courageous ones," he said.

Restrictions against the black students also took more official forms, such as being excluded from campus organizations and not being allowed to participate in contact sports—a rule which the school instituted for the black students' own protection.

Knowles said that after a while he found a better way to look at the racist treatment.

"It became kind of humorous because I thought about how silly it was," he said.

Knowles enjoyed the resources at his fingertips at Leon High School, which was far better funded than Lincoln.

"I'd never seen a new book before," he said. "And at Lincoln we'd had one microscope for 30 students. At Leon, two students shared each microscope."

Under the city's desegregation program, black students could attend any district school they chose to. However, contrary to expectation, very few black students switched to the white schools.

Al Washington, now an analyst with the state, said he was happy at Lincoln.

"I was established on the baseball and basketball teams," he said. "And I liked the feeling of unity and the family atmosphere."

Mike Conley, who later became principal of Leon, was an assistant principal at Leon in 1963. He recalls less hostility in the integration process than Knowles.

"It wasn't bad," he said. "There were kids who didn't want them there, but there were lots of kids who went out of their way to help them."

Conley said that within two or three years after Knowles helped break the color line, the percentage of black students at Leon equalled the ratio in the city. Today, Leon's student body is about 25 percent black and the school offers a course in black history.

Knowles went on to become one of the first black students at Florida State University and later one of the first to enter the FSU law school.

He says that he wants to tell his story so that his son will appreciate how things have changed.

"I have a 10-year-old son," he said. "It's important that he understand why he did not have to go through that—because I did."

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of the department. Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi sat in for the university. Both were on the receiving end of angry complaints aired by students throughout the night.

A little more than a dozen African-American students took the microphone and reiterated incidents in which they were harassed by campus police. The majority of them said they were stopped by police for simply "being black."

"I am extremely concerned about safety, but not when safety comes from an overseer at a plantation environment," said one of the African-American students. Tensions and frustration escalated as each student took a turn in narrating individual incidents. One of the more emotional testimonials came from a campus employee who said police stopped him while in

uniform as he took a break from his maintenance duties.

"It was raining and they made me take off my shoes," he said in a shaky voice. "Later they made a public example of me as they paraded me in handcuffs in front of lots of people who were leaving a concert that night. All I was doing was taking a break."

The forum comes after allegations that an African-American FSU student was pummeled by campus police after being detained near the Union last January. An internal investigation cleared the two officers of any wrongdoing.

Thursday's forum, held at the Student Union, also served as a signature-gathering point for a petition demanding an outside investigation into the incident. Student body President Tracy Newman presented at least 510 signatures on the petition to Carnaghi at the forum. Carnaghi accepted the petition, but said more evidence is needed to justify an outside investigation.



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A R T S

FAMU artist-in-residence preaches completion and a light look at life

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Playwright and instructor, Michael Dinwiddie uses a Quaker quote to develop characters in the plays he writes.

"Angels fly because they take themselves so lightly. Characters have to do the same thing," Dinwiddie said Thursday.

Dinwiddie is finishing a month-long residency at Florida A&M University. He gave a playwrighting workshop which provided FAMU theater students with his successful experience.

In giving advice to novice playwrights, Dinwiddie encourages them to write their own ideas and to complete whatever they begin.

"The best stories are the ones you write. You know the story better than anyone else, you should tell it. Completion is what I preach, finish what you start," Dinwiddie said.

The FAMU Essential Theatre has agreed to present his most recent play, *Resurrection Suite* during its 1994 to 1995 season.

"*Resurrection Suite* is about a person who has a life challenging illness," Dinwiddie said.

The play shows how the main character beats his sickness and how his family rallies around him in support.

"It is about the triumph of the human will," Dinwiddie said.

Dinwiddie was encouraged to come to FAMU by Ron Davis, artistic director of the Essential Theatre. Dinwiddie's plays *Dacha*, which was produced at FAMU in 1989, and *The Beautiful LaSalle* were both nominated for best play by the Audelco Award, which honors off Broadway, African-American theater.

Dinwiddie's plays vary in focus from sibling relationships to a little girl who hates to read.

"I'm interested in the exploration of people and their lives," Dinwiddie said.

While here in Tallahassee, Dinwiddie has also consulted on the film *Chocolate City* being directed by FAMU student, Robert E. Hardy II.

Dinwiddie has taken a month leave of absence from his teaching position at California State University at San Bernardino. He is teaching playwrighting and a course in analysis of drama.

Dinwiddie holds a bachelor degree in liberal arts



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Dinwiddie looks to angels for inspiration

from New York University and a Master of Fine Arts in Dramatic Writing from NYU's Tisch School of the Arts.

Among his other teaching and writing accomplishments, he was a staff writer during the first season of television show, *Hangin' with Mr. Cooper*. Dinwiddie left the show with a tarnished perception of Hollywood.

"It's a difficult system. There was a potential to make the show special and it wasn't lived up to. Hollywood isn't interested in complex issues," Dinwiddie said.

However, he did learn something from his television experience.

"I realized I need to keep writing plays. If I'm going to work on a show, I want it to be quality," Dinwiddie said.

Havana gallery showcases painting and sculpture talent

BY TODD ANDREWS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Havana has been hailed by its entrepreneurs as the "Art and Antique Capital of the Southeast."

While some argue that this smallish town is undeserving of this title, Havana draws the works of many artists from north Florida and Georgia.

The Florida Art Center and Gallery will open a new exhibit, displaying some of the talent it draws, Feb. 27 in Havana. The exhibit is simply entitled *Recent Works* and is hailed as a unique collection of ceramic sculpture and paintings.

This particular art show will be the forum for 45 artists to show off their talents, and to get feed-back from the art community. The participating artists are limited to those who have taken art classes at

the center's art school in the past year.

Lee Mainella, director of the center, said that, while the featured artists have been students of their school, they are all accomplished artists in their own field.

"The word student conjures up an image of an eight year-old's piano recital. We want to stay away from that," Mainella said Thursday.

Mainella explained that this is a showing of local talent. Not surprisingly, approximately half the artists are from Tallahassee. Other students come from southern Georgia and throughout the Panhandle. The artists include Lauren Spooner, Holly Dozier, Betty Copland, Luberci Meoni, Alice MacDonald, Hilda Carney, and Katherin Lilletum.

The artwork to be on display is very representational. There are very few abstract works, rather,

impressionistic and realistic paintings done in pastel and bright colors. There will also be about 40 sculptures on display, ranging from busts to pots. The painting's range in media from oil, to hard-edge watercolor, to multimedia.

Some artists will also be selling their works.

The Florida Art Center and Gallery will open *Recent Works* Feb. 27 which runs through March 19. The artist will be present at an opening reception Feb. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 208 First Street N.W. in downtown Havana. Call 539-1770 for more.

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FSU swimmers third after Thursday ACCs

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's and women's swim teams, who have been hosting the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships since last week, are currently in third place after two days of the swimming competition.

As the war chant echoed through the normally empty stands of the Bobby E. Leach Center Pool, the Seminoles' swim team started its competition Wednesday already with points on the board after the diving team's conference-winning performance over the weekend.

The FSU men might be placed higher except that on the meet's first day, the 200-meter medley relay team was disqualified after officials ruled an early start had taken place.

"The relay had come in first but they were disqualified," said graduate assistant coach Tony Frangello. "If we could have gotten that, we'd be in second so far, which is a lot better than last year."

"I'm excited. I set a goal at the beginning of the year to make NAAs and I'm happy I did it."
—Chip Haberstroh

On Thursday, FSU placed in the top eight of every event but the women's 200-yard freestyle and in six of the ten events, it placed at least third. The big winner of the day was Chip Haberstroh, who placed second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:50.76, automatically qualifying him for the NCAA Swimming Championships.

"I'm excited," Haberstroh said. "I set a goal at the beginning of the year to make NAAs and I'm happy I did it."

The men had a relay team place second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley. Ignacio Merino also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Frangello said he is impressed with the men's performance and feels they are definitely showing an improvement from previous meets.

"The guys are doing fantastic," Frangello said. "It's really exciting and we're only in the second day. This is the best FSU has swum far and away and I expect us to continue to improve."

The women's team also had some standout performances.

With a time of 1:36.32, the 200-yard freestyle relay team placed third, contributing 32 points to FSU's total of 294. Also, Helen Jepson, the ACC champion last year in the 200-yard butterfly, swam her way to third place in the 100-yard butterfly. The 400-yard medley relay team came in fourth while Claudia Wilson placed fifth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Jepson said she is pleased to place third, but has mixed emotions concerning her performance.

"I'm happy with third, but I'm disappointed with my time," said Jepson. "This is not my best event, the 200-yard fly is, so I'm happy to be where I am and I'm looking forward to Friday."

The women's team captain, Nada Cenovic, said she is thrilled at the way the team prepared mentally for the meet.

"Our team really got fired up at the beginning," Cenovic said. "So far we've carried it through the whole session."

Swimming coach Don Gibb shared the enthusiasm of Cenovic and the crowd and was ecstatic with his team's performance.

"We've done a lot better than last year," said Gibb. "Our younger swimmers are coming through and doing a great job for us. Our relays are swimming excellent and it helps being in our own pool. I think we will get better as the meet goes on."

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25 Years 203-36-4

[*]-National Championships

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the game.

"I think the game is better simply because he played and coached it," said Robinson. "He made a great contribution to football and pushed the game to another level. He gave black-college football a solid foundation by showing the world what these guys can do."

"I tell a story, 'I sure wouldn't want to ask the Lord for anything after Jake's prayer because I know He would be too tied up.'"

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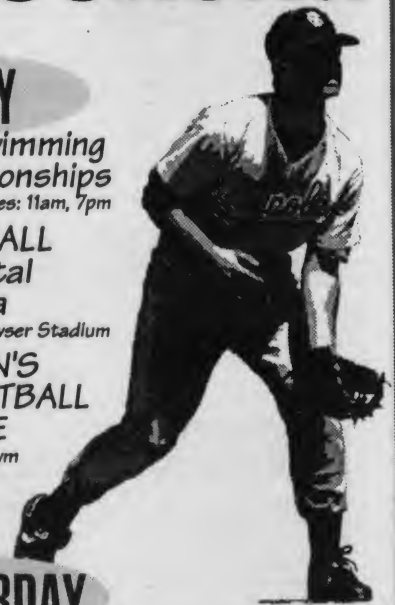
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WE DELIVER

Humble

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Originally set up for 1,500 people, the dinner attracted nearly 1,650, surpassing the previous record attendance. Most conspicuous among the crowd was emcee sportscaster Chris Schenkel, as well as former pro wide receiver Frank Gifford, who was also inducted. Not so conspicuous were sportscaster Howard Cosell, ABC Sports' Boone Arledge, Ohio State Head Coach Woody Hayes, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, Texas' Darrell Royal, Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, Joe Namath, restaurateur Toots Shor and many other big names of the day.

Perhaps least conspicuous was Sadie Gaither, Jake's wife. The affair was stag, supposedly off limits to women, but Jake would have none of it.

"Hell, Sadie's got to be here," he told executive director Jimmy McDowell. "If it weren't for her, I wouldn't be here. If it hadn't been for Sadie, I wouldn't be worth a damn."

The Foundation made an exception and permitted Sadie and Jake's sister Florence Guyton, to enter after the dinner and watch the induction ceremony from a fifth-floor balcony, which wasn't bad because the ballroom was on the third floor.

Gaither was the only coach, elected in 1975 from a list of 34 nominees, and when he was introduced, the crowd stood and gave him a prolonged ovation. They gasped when his record of 203-36-4 was read.

Appearing on the program was Fordham athletic director Peter Carlesimo, who added a bit of levity to the affair when he turned to Jake and said, "Jake, you coach like an Italian. In fact, you look like an Italian, too."

The next morning, Gaither and Hall of Famer Alan Ameche appeared on NBC's "Today" show.

Afterward, Gaither flew back to Tallahassee and back to jury duty for a trial that had been continued so that Jake could attend the Hall of Fame ceremonies.

As I wrote about it later, I thought that trip had all the elements of what made Jake Gaither great.

He never thought he deserved any of the countless honors he received throughout his career. He was always so humble.

But then that's what separates the great ones from the rest of us. They don't think they deserve anything special because what we see as great, for great people is just routine.

Jake Gaither was such a man. He has left us and I will forever miss him, but I can not be sad. I am too happy to have known him, to have been touched by him, to have been taught by him, to have learned from him, to have loved him and to have been loved by him.

His legacy will continue to live and his light will continue to shine.

Roosevelt Wilson is a former athletic director and sports information director at FAMU. He is currently a FAMU Journalism professor and publisher of the Capitol Outlook.

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By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1994

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take
steps to obtain the facts and
otherwise view your long-term
interests. You cannot afford to
overlook important details. Do not
be afraid to ask for more support
from your colleagues.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taking
a second job may not be the best
answer to a temporary cash
shortage. Be willing to cut back on
your spending. Family members are
highly supportive of your creative
efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Continue
to rework a long-range
project until there are no further
improvements to be made. Spend
more time with a parent; your
support is crucial right now.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on
the advice of key associates instead
of misguided ideas from befuddled
friends. Your cares drop away one
by one, leaving the door wide-open
for frank and candid negotiations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay close
attention when a loyal ally offers
what seems like odd advice. This
person may have noticed something
you overlooked. Get down to
business. You show your true mettle
when under fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earn
money the old-fashioned way work
for it! Innovative techniques will
boost the bottom line in business.
Learn to be more comfortable about
expressing your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allow
your partner to provide the
incentive or push that will spell
success for you both. Careful

planning is essential. Launch a new
venture in the arts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
high spirits and good humor are big
assets in the social arena. Do not let
old wounds fester. Call a family
powwow and exercise the demons.
Follow your heart if doubts arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Self-discipline will help you avoid
emotional showdowns. Finish
pending projects before starting a
new one. You may wait recognition
and praise for your dedication to
family life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You now get a unique opportunity
to expand your sphere of influence
at work. Although expenses may be
higher, you can find a way to trim
them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
partner may hold the power in your
relationship. Your adaptability is
your best asset. Your greatest
professional accomplishments are
still ahead of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse
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S P O R T

'Jake' Gaither remembered...

Football's elite share in memory of man who made the sport what it is today

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Although people live for but a brief moment in the world's existence, some make the most of their time. And while their time blinks in and out as the world spins, their legacies live on.

Legends never die.

So when Florida A&M football coaching legend Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gaither died at the age of 91 Friday, Feb. 18 at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, those whose lives he touched knew that while physically he was no longer around, spiritually, he would live eternally.

"He was a legend and a person everybody respected as well as a coach everyone admired," said Ken Riley, who played for Gaither at FAMU and later coached the Rattlers for eight seasons. "Even though he's gone physically, spiritually, he will always be with us."

"Gaither was a fundamentalist and he brought a strong commitment to the game. The man loved the game and the people with whom he worked."

—Eddie Robinson

Gaither is survived by thousands of friends, but more than anything, he is survived by the university itself. His legacy to the football world and to academia is, in fact, Florida A&M. It was under his tenure as coach, in which the Rattlers won six national football championships, 203 games and did not have a single losing season, that the school became widely recognized.

In his 25 years at FAMU, he also coached basketball, track, served as Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Rehabilitation and was director of athletics.

"Jake Gaither put FAMU on the map," said current athletic director Walter Reed the night Gaither died. "He is FAMU."

Born the son of a Kentucky minister in April, 1903, Gaither overcame segregation and received a bachelor's degree from

Knoxville College and a master's from Ohio State before coming to FAMU. Fifty years later, he was a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and winner of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award and Walter Camp Trophy.

In a sense, Gaither was a legend who coached, taught and counseled other legends. Along with Riley, Gaither's tutelage advanced the careers of

former Rattler athletes Bob Hayes, Althea Gibson, Andre Dawson, Hal McRae, and Bill Lucas to name a few.

Even the great Paul "Bear" Bryant would occasionally ask Gaither to speak to his Alabama Crimson Tide football team.

Other living legends hold Gaither in the highest esteem. Grambling State College head football coach Eddie Robinson is the winningest college football coach in the history of the sport, but said his achievements can't even compare to those of Gaither.

"Gaither was a fundamentalist and he brought a strong commitment to the game," said Robinson. "The man loved the game and the people with whom he worked. If we were competing on an equal basis, he would be way out in front."

One of Gaither's many contributions to college football, especially black-college football, was the idea of playing classics, games usually played on neutral fields between long-time rivals. It was Gaither's idea to create the FAMU/Bethune-Cookman Orange Blossom Classic, a game that draws more than 40,000 fans each year.

The idea spread to many other schools. This season, the nationally-televised Bayou Classic between Robinson's Tigers and the Southern Jaguars attracted 73,000 fans to the Superdome, more than every post-season bowl game except for the Orange and Rose Bowls.

"The Bayou Classic came from Jake," Robinson said. "We changed the chemistry around, but it is actually his idea. Each time I look at it, I see him. Inside, I know where the idea came from."

Yet another legacy to the game.

Funeral services for Gaither are scheduled for Saturday morning in Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus. A public viewing is set for today.

Riley, who is currently FAMU's assistant athletic director, said the department will look to set up an eminent chair in Gaither's honor in the near future. He added that no one should ever forget Gaither or

what he accomplished.

"We need to keep his legacy going by always talking about what he accomplished," said Riley.

"He shouldn't be out of sight, out of mind. We as FAMUans must always talk about him."

Robinson, who continues to coach having already won 387 games, said he would always remember Gaither's influence on

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At greatest moment of his life, Gaither was usual, humble self

BY ROOSEVELT WILSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When I got the news of Jake Gaither's death last Friday, my mind immediately flashed back to 1975 and the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

I wondered why at first, then I remembered it was the day Jake was inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. **ANALYSIS**

This is the greatest moment of my life," he said. "I never dreamed that one day I would be in the Hall of Fame."

In addition to his sports information director, Jake had appointed me his biographer, and I accompanied him everywhere, collecting material for his biography that I would write (I wrote it but never got around to rewriting it and getting it published, something I regret and will correct).

I suppose I recalled the Hall of Fame event because it meant so much to Jake and I was there to share it. I think that event represented everything Jake was about.

The ceremony was held in the same ballroom Guy Lombardo made famous for ringing in the new year.

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Clothes and furniture are artistic forms in student's sculptures

THERESA MCGUIRE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University studio art major Annemarie Tankersley sees a whole lot more to clothes and furniture than the average person.

For her, a bed or a shirt is more than just an object of comfort and protection.

"I started making furniture and I started thinking about, you know, personalities and identities existing together in a space, Tankersley said in an interview last week. "Individuals vs. relationships, stuff like that."

The 24-year-old Master of Fine Arts major's sculptures move beyond mere functionalism into the whimsical. One piece she is in the process of casting is a see-through screen in aluminum and steel. Another is a munchkin-sized, narrow bed with oversized metal spring coils that appear to have come from a truck.

Regardless of their artistic transformation from material object to artistic work, Tankersley's works are always meant to be thought-provoking.

Images of Lorena Bobbitt

One of the more interesting works she has created is a stiffened corset with t-shaped pins throughout the bodice girded with a chain. An oyster knife is suspended from the chain and falls just above the pubic area as if to keep it in safeguard.

The work may conjure up images of Lorena Bobbitt for some, but Tankersley said she made it before the public ever heard of Lorena Bobbitt. She said she was actually thinking of how different types of shells like oyster shells symbolize femininity, and the oyster knife refers to the symbolism of the oyster shells.

The idea arose from bits and pieces of things Tankersley remembered from her

art history classes, such as Venus' birth on an oyster shell in Botticelli's *Birth of Venus*.

Another piece was composed of a pair of white lace panties stretched over a wire form with white stockings looking painfully stretched into a pair of pumps filled with goose down. The panties are cut in the center and have small brass chains linking the cut pieces together.

"I was thinking about the young girl, the adolescent, stretching to fill the big woman's shoes before she is ready. To me," she said, referring to the chains, "this is kind of a sexual symbolism here of someone who is sexually experienced too young and is trying to close that gap."

"I was definitely trying for some kind of feeling there regarding, almost fetishistic, about the whole idea of sex and gender," she added.



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Tankersley with one of her works.

Teaching black culture



KANDACE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Mohamadou Thiam explains the Bimbe, an African drum, to young onlookers Sunday at the Harambee Festival in the Leon County Civic Center. The annual festival highlights African-American history and culture.

Speaking out helped Guinier recover self

BY KAT TRACY

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Like Alice in Wonderland who fell through the looking glass, Lani Guinier lost her identity when she was nominated for the highest civil rights post in the federal government last year.

By presenting her side of the story at Florida A&M University Friday, she continued on the road to getting that identity back.

"It's hard to remember who the real Lani Guinier is after you hear the kind of media assault that I was treated to last spring," Guinier told more than 400 people who gathered at FAMU to hear her Women's History Month kick-off speech.

Guinier was also presented with a key to the city by Kent Spriggs, a local civil rights attorney who filled in for former Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews.

"We want to say to the president that Lani Guinier was there for us and we down here are for her," Spriggs said.

Guinier, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was nominated last spring by President Clinton for the position of assistant attorney general for civil rights. But her nomination was withdrawn after her ideas on voting equality were attacked by conservatives as "too liberal."

Guinier said she was told by administration officials not to respond to any of the charges until her confirmation hearing before the Senate. But, she said, she never got her day in court and never got to tell her side of the story.

She compared that ordeal to the experience of being a black woman at Yale law school where the atmosphere is dominated by the memory and images of "larger-than-life white men."

"We were the minority within a minority whose existence, even physical presence, had been swallowed up within traditions associated with educating gentlemen," she said.

When she was nominated, all the memories of her alienation in law school returned to haunt her in the form of government bureaucracy.

"Once again, a larger-than-life jury commanded silence," Guinier said. "This time I was explicitly told not to speak as a courtesy to the Senate prior to confirmation hearings. I could not explain misconceptions contained in ideas attributed to me because I was



Guinier

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Israel cracks down on militant Jews

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank—Seeking to defuse Arab anger and allay international concerns over the Hebron massacre, the Israeli government Sunday ordered some of the toughest measures ever taken against militant Jewish settlers in the occupied territories.

The actions, which were accompanied by the creation of a commission to investigate the massacre and by the planned release this week of up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners, affect a relatively small number of settlers for now.

At his headquarters in Tunis, Yasser Arafat, chair of the Palestine Liberation Organization, quickly rejected them as "empty, hollow" gestures.

Army commanders issued orders for the immediate "administrative detention"—arrest without formal charges—of five settlers presumed to be members or sympathizers of the Kach movement and its spinoff, Kahane Chai, both grounded in the anti-Arab militancy espoused by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane.

It was a Kahane disciple, Baruch Goldstein from the neighboring Qiryat Arba settlement, who killed at least 40 Palestinians in Hebron on Friday by opening fire with an automatic rifle as they knelt in prayer at a shrine held holy by both Muslims and Jews.

Goldstein, who was finally overcome and beaten to death by the worshipers, was buried Sunday in Qiryat Arba after a funeral service in which some mourners praised him as a hero and a righteous man.

"One million Arabs are not worth a Jewish fingernail," Rabbi Yaacov Perrin said in a eulogy for Goldstein.

Somali mission wraps up

MOGADISHU, Somalia—For more than a year, they were the most feared and powerful symbols of the American military presence, but now the last Cobra gunships and reconnaissance helicopters are being rapidly and neatly packaged to go home.

The troops are leaving at least five days before the stated deadline of March 31. Unlike the landing in December 1992, which took place under the glare

of television lights at prime time, the exodus will be without fanfare.

Officials have not even decided whether to have a ceremony to lower the American flag.

"It's a fizzle," said a senior military official. "We're an embarrassment to the administration. I don't think we'll be invited on the White House lawn like returning heroes."

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North hits heated opposition

ARLINGTON, Va. — When Oliver L. North announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate a month ago, his starring role in the Iran-Contra scandal and his hard-right politics were expected to excite his loyalists and incite his opponents.

But the reaction against North since then has been far more vociferous than even the most partisan Democrats might have hoped for, and his critics include a surprising number of Republicans, like Virginia's Republican senator, John W. Warner. Even Robert C. McFarlane, North's boss in the White House under Ronald Reagan, denounced his onetime aide last week, writing in *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "The word that comes closest to describing him for me is 'fanatic.'"

Waco verdict comes up mixed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — John C. Willis lost his only son, Steven, 32, an officer with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, one year ago Monday.

But after months of painful searching for the truth of what happened on the Texas prairie that day, even he saw something appropriate in the mixed verdict delivered by a federal jury Saturday in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering his son.

The jury acquitted all 11 of murder and conspiracy, but it found seven guilty of the lesser but still serious charges of manslaughter or illegal-weapons possession. Four cult members were completely acquitted.



North

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ALPHA KAPPA PSI hosts a benefit for the March of Dimes tonight, 6-10, at the Oyster Shack.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents a Quality of Life discussion on downtown revitalization tonight, 6:30-9, at the FSU Conference Center. Registration is from 5:45-6:30. For more call 644-7549.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU recognize Black Women's Appreciation Day by giving out free carnations for all women in the Union today, 10-1. A reception will be held in the Smith Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. For more call 222-0140.

CAREER CENTER announces Communication Careers Week with a session on advertising today, 3-4:30, in room 315 FSU Union. For more call 644-9778.

FSU BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD presents "Montage of Blackness" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 576-7086.

CPE'S ISLAMIC AWARENESS AND MIDEAST CULTURE presents an introduction to Islam and Muslims tonight, 8-9:30, in room A-219 new Union. For more call 847-6802.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY hosts Judge Lewis at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. For more call 425-8318.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY presents Prudential Insurance Company's Jim Graganella tonight at 6:15 in room 313 new Union.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents Careers in Retailing with Gayfers tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals. For more call 385-9478.

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Former Pikes hope to move in droves to a different fraternity

BY KAT TRACY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Some 55 members of the former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Florida State University's campus hope to find a new identity as members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Following the local chapter's dissolution by the national fraternity, former Pike members were approached by other legitimate FSU fraternities who wanted them as brothers.

But Kent Baughman, former president of the Pikes, said Phi Sigma stood out above all the rest.

"We felt like Phi Sigma had the most to offer because of their dedication to leadership and scholarship," Baughman said Sunday.

Phi Sigma chapter advisor Ed Smith said the fraternity is not just absorbing Pike members into its ranks. He said each prospective member will be interviewed as an individual and accepted or declined based on merit.

"We're only taking the best of the bunch," added Chris Fuller, Phi Sigma president.

President of the Inter Fraternity Council Stephen Voigt said Phi Sigma has no guidelines to follow in inducting the new members because such a situation has never occurred before.

"The existing chapter of Phi Sigma can do whatever they choose to do," he said. "Technically they could rush them all tomorrow. But this is a highly unusual situation. I've never heard of it and I've never

seen it done before."

Voigt added that the assimilation will have its benefits.

"This way we will have control over that group of men," he said.

Fuller said there are still former Pikes who have not solicited another fraternity because of their dedication to PKA.

"There are a few guys who are die-hard Firemen," Fuller said.

The Pikes had been operating off campus since October when the fraternity unofficially recolonized with the support of its national fraternity and local alumni association. In January, PKA held its first official rush to induct new members.

That same month a brother was arrested for providing alcohol to an under-aged brother at the PKA house. Five brothers were investigated by the national fraternity and asked to resign.

In protest, brothers threatened to quit if the national office did not reinstate the members. The national officials disbanded the colony permanently as a result.

The group was originally suspended from FSU's campus in 1988 after the Pikes failed to cooperate with police in the investigation of a gang-rape of an 18-year-old woman by three members.

Last summer, the fraternity asked to be reinstated by the university and IFC. Their request was denied because PKA members formed an off-campus group known as the Firemen immediately after their initial five-year suspension.

Student group honors black women tonight

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Progressive Black Men of Florida State University want black women to know that they are held in high esteem.

The campus organization is hosting the second annual Black Women's Appreciation Day today, which Stephen Black, secretary of the Progressive Black Men, said is simply an acknowledgment of how important black women are to them.

"We want to show our black women how much we appreciate them and care for them," Black said Sunday. "They are the mothers and teachers of our children."

The organization, which numbers 10 active members at the moment, will have a table set up in the Union today handing out 300 carnations for free to black women, along with information about a reception in the Smith Hall Lounge tonight.

There, along with free food, three

of the club's members will either read poetry or speak on the significance of black women.

Jeff Shaw, president of the organization, said the group works toward promoting a positive image of black men through campus and community service and events, including this one.

"Every once in a while, the questions comes up: Do black men treat women nicely and with respect?" Shaw said. "We try to promote a positive image of black men."

The Progressive Black Men organization also holds appreciation days for black faculty and campus maintenance workers and works with a Cub Scout troop from Macomb Street, Shaw said.

The Progressive Black Men of FSU hand out carnations to women in the FSU Union from 10 to 1, and have a reception in the Smith Hall Lounge tonight at 7.

COP BEAT

Two teens shoot lobbyist from Miami

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A man police say identified himself as a legislative lobbyist from Miami Beach was shot and robbed outside a local grocery store early Friday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Leo Tomeu, 30, told police he walked out of Albertson's grocery store at 2010 Apalachee Parkway around 12:10 a.m. when he saw two boys leaning against his car. When Tomeu approached the car one of the boys punched him in the face. He fell to the ground and the robbers stole Tomeu's wallet.

Tomeu then began to run toward the store when one of the boys shot him in the buttocks. The boys then left

the area in a stolen 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Fifteen minutes later the stolen car was spotted by Officer Mauricio Endara in the 2700 block of Country Club Drive. The two boys then jumped out of the car and ran.

After a short foot pursuit, a TPD police dog was able to track the boys and they were arrested without further incident.

The 16- and a 15-year-old juveniles were transported to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

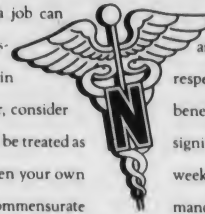
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Warning flag

• The Society of Automotive Engineers from the Florida A&M/Florida State University College of Engineering enters an off-road vehicle in a contest in 1992. Society members blacken out the FAMU half of the name of the school on the car and are subsequently suspended.

• One year ago racial slurs appear spray-painted on the walls of the Engineering Building at Innovation Park, land owned by FSU. The incident touches off debates on racial harmony among students at the college.

• Feb. 21, 1994. African-American FAMU students storm the office of college Dean Ching-Jen Chen in protest of disproportionate ratios of African-American professors at the college. They are coaxed out by FAMU President Frederick Humphries after they air their demands and are promised they won't be prosecuted.

As far as warning signs go, the flag flying outside the College of Engineering might as well be brick red. There are problems at the school and Dean Chen, the presidents of both FSU and FAMU and the Board of Regents should heed these signals to find solutions before things get worse.

Statistics back up the students' concerns: Of the 1,000 students who have graduated from the college since it opened, about 150 are black, even though about the same number of white and black students are entering the school. Of 55 professors at the school, only seven are black.

Administrators' argue that there just aren't very many minorities available for the teaching positions—last year only 46 African-American engineering students earned doctorates in the entire United States. True, but that's exactly the reason FAMU/FSU must aggressively recruit those available to teach there—African-American students need these mentors to be successful in their studies and ultimately to become engineers and engineering professors.

There are other steps the college can take in light of this shortage of black professors. One is to pursue vigorously more African-American undergraduate students studying at Florida State instead of just those who already have doctorates from universities around the country. If there's such a void in black professors, doesn't it make sense to train more right at home?

Another is to make a point to hire those graduating from its doctoral program to teach at FAMU/FSU. Traditionally, Ph.D. graduates take off for other schools after graduation instead of staying at their own university. But as in the case of popular doctoral candidate Fred Foreman, it seems at least some graduates would jump at the chance to give something back to the college in the form of teaching there.

The students who stormed Chen's office call themselves the Black College Defense Force and made several demands that should be heeded: More African-American professors, more African-American graduate students, the hiring of Foreman when he completes his doctorate. The demand that Chen and all the department heads be fired seems drastic, but underscores the anger the students feel—they're serious, folks.

The complaint from the FAMU students the college should look at longest and hardest is the lack of a personal touch to the college's teaching. The difference is university-wide—take a class at FAMU and you're on a first-name basis with the professor and usually develop a friendship. Take a class at FSU and you're lucky if you and the 149 other students are even taught by a professor, much less get to know him or her.

It's clear that FAMU is the model the College of Engineering should look to.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed has already taken action since the protest last week. He's asking the Legislature for \$1 million to hire more minority faculty. Legislators should consider the consequences of not coming up with the money. We hope they'll do the right thing.

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LETTERS

Thagard makes you wait

Editor:

I just got off the telephone with the Thagard Student Health Center. Somehow, I had gotten the silly notion in my head to schedule an appointment to see a doctor today or tomorrow. I was quickly shown the ridiculousness of my request: The next available was not until the middle of next week. Of course! What was I thinking? I cannot imagine what gave me the gall to make such an inquiry. I should have penciled in being sick last week on my calendar and called for the appointment then, and I would not have made such a fool of myself by asking such asinine questions.

Seriously, the state of Thagard is a sad one. It is unreasonable that an appointment must be made a week in advance. Illness does not work that way—you get sick, you need to see a doctor; not you get sick, you wait for at least five days, and then, if you are lucky, you get in. As a medical establishment, Thagard should know that best of all. I do not have the three hours it takes to "walk in." My schedule is busy enough already. I have not yet heard the results of the student government elections, but I truly hope the new student administration will closely examine Thagard and the possibilities for improvement. They will not have to look too hard.

Matthew Peck

Fraternity praise

Editor:

Every day I pick up the *Flambeau* and read articles about how different fraternities are on probation or under investigation. Well, I thought I would offer a positive fraternity story to appease those optimistic readers out there.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity. The Gamma Nu chapter was founded here at Florida State University in 1955 by band director Manley Whitcomb. The purpose since its inception has been simple: Serve the bands at Florida State University. Since that time the fraternity has grown, but the purpose and the quality of people remain the same.

Currently, the chapter has 30 brothers and nine prospective members. The chapter annually raises thousands of dollars through fund-raising, Valentine's Day Serenades and car washes to sister chapter Tau Beta Sigma involve purchasing computers and stands for the school of music, purchasing the sign for the Marching Chiefs for Doak Campbell Stadium and going out into the elementary schools to introduce music to children so that they will be interested in participating in the future.

This past summer, the Gamma Nu chapter was recognized as the top chapter in the nation during a convention held at Purdue University. This is proof that there are worthwhile projects being undertaken

by fraternities. Gamma Nu is proud of its accomplishments and will continue to be dedicated to serving the bands at Florida State University.

Jonathan Schwartz,
past president 1993

Animals not racist

Editor:

In response to a Feb. 23 letter, "Slurs not needed." I have attended FSU baseball games for several years and have heard many of the cheers/jeers by the "Animals of Section B." While many of the chants have bordered on tastelessness, I have never heard them yell anything even remotely racist. The letter writer claimed to have not seen a home baseball game since 1977 and this fact explains a lot of his misunderstanding (another may be poor hearing). The call of "monkey man" and accompanying ape calls were for one of the Animals as he climbed the nearby girder to move the highly visible Ks up to the top to make it easier to add more to the total. The other questioned call of "Chip" (not "chimp") was, as any Nole baseball fan could tell you, directed at FSU third base coach Chip Baker. I believe that the letter writer should lighten up just a tad, invest in a good set of hearing aids and perhaps attend FSU baseball games more frequently to keep up with the latest cheers. By the way, the umps are referred to as "Blue," or by their first names by the more knowledgeable fans, who are more interested in the colors of the players' uniforms than their skin.

Gene Borovsky

Review bites

Editor:

I read the *Flambeau* every day and generally when I read something that purports to be an informative newspaper, I expect to be informed. Most often the *Flambeau* does not disappoint me, but when I read the review of the new film *Reality Bites*, I was disgusted with the total lack of editing and the weak, half-assed "review" given to the movie.

The typical movie review does not last three-quarters of a page. This should have been my tip-off to put the paper down, but no, I forged ahead only to find incompetence blaring out from the page.

Firstly, Michelle Bobe either a) saw the movie and was too wrapped up in balancing her Milk Duds and popcorn to grasp the terrifying concept that when reviewing a movie, it is often prudent to remember characters' names; or b) didn't see the movie and simply read a review in another magazine (which even makes the ignorance of characters' names more offensive considering they are written in front of you).

Secondly, I write on behalf of Swosie Kurtz who, the last time I checked, was a female. Yet, in Michelle Bobe's review, through the magic of filmmaking (or shoddy review), Swosie Kurtz becomes "a guy ...

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trying to figure out how to tell his mother he is homosexual."

Lastly, I would just like to say that I feel extraordinarily thankful that I actually saw Reality Bites before I read it in Michelle Bobe's long-winded article.

Well, whether the Arts Editor was temporarily on leave or Michelle Bobe needs to sign up for ENC 1101 and a Reality check—I don't know. All I do know is that Swoosie and I feel a lot better now getting this all off our chest.

Heather Gosline

Give music money

Editor:

I am appalled to discover that the student government proposed to cut the student funding board in the FSU school of music by \$22,000. Do they realize that this is almost a 40 percent cut? As the Feb. 24 article stated, we have one of the top three music departments in the country, but you surely do not maintain a top-rated program by cutting its funding by 40 percent.

I realize that the student government is not the sole source of funding for the music program, but with a budget of \$5 million, and using \$500,000 of the \$5 million just to finance its own operations, shouldn't they seriously think about starting cuts with themselves? What would they feel like if the university cut their funding by the same 40 percent? Would they petition? Of course they would; so why the complaints by the Alliance Party when the music students petitioned?

I wish the petition was circulated around the whole campus so non-music majors could show support for our fine music department.

Similar to the athletic program, recruitment of the best performers is necessary. However, when you cut the funding as drastically as proposed, you lose the opportunity to search out the best students. Maybe the student government doesn't have enough information on the school of music and all of the positive externalities in which they add to Florida State. Before they go cutting funding, don't you think they should be responsible for understanding what it is that makes these programs operate, and that some of these programs are what gives the name Florida State such prestige?

David Harris

The truth about the Pikes

Editor:

I feel that the community, the student body and the university should know the truth about Pi Kappa Alpha. I was once a colony member here and I would like to start off by saying you can't always believe what someone tells you, even a huge organization such as Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters. Here are the facts:

Last September the national headquarters came to Tallahassee to start recolonizing the old chapter that was suspended for rape. In two weeks' time they could only pick up about 12 new members. An already initiated brother from the University of Florida that transferred here a few years ago and affiliated with the Firemen's Club gave nationals a list of all the Firemen. By the end of the fall semester almost every Fireman was a Pike, excluding those still at Tallahassee Community College or with a low grade point average. So from the very beginning PiKA nationals were lying to every one of you—somewhere in Memphis there is a list of Firemen.

On Oct. 13, 1993 the national fraternity left Tallahassee with a colony of 47 members with one night's knowledge and a book to run and maintain the colony. They even picked the executive board, choosing many Firemen, including the president. Remember that the Firemen were taught the traditions and secrets of the old Pikes, so when nationals said it is a bunch of new guys they were quite mistaken. This colony was destined to fail from the very beginning. The members did not completely understand the so-called new ways of Pi Kappa Alpha because many members (Firemen) were taught the old ways and many had no idea what was going on.

Another mistake for the nationals was leaving a boy to do a man's job, meaning that they left a 23-year-old graduate student to be the colony advisor. This guy didn't advise the colony about anything—this whole underage drinking incident could have and would have been avoided if he took the time to do his job. Also, after the incident occurred, instead of advising the colony on what to do, he instead went behind the backs of many colony members and started an unofficial investigation. The chapter as a whole lost both their friendship and trust in him, especially when he denied many of the allegations toward him that later we found to be true.

The end of the colony came when the national fraternity sent the expansion director to resolve all the animosity in the colony. He came to the conclusion that eight members must resign from the colony. Many of the eight members were the heart and soul of the colony, two were even named brothers of the month of January. When they asked the eight to resign during a chapter meeting, 92 of the 97 brothers resigned also. Realizing they had made a mistake, nationals re-evaluated the situation and offered the option of a new proposal written and acted on by the colony. After a review of the proposal they without any previous notice pulled the recognition of the colony.

After five months of hard work, 1,500 hours of community service, a 2.9 GPA and every road block thought possible by the university and community, the Pike nationals ended up lying to their own colony. The colony didn't fail nationals, nationals failed the colony. The ex-colony members of Pi Kappa Alpha are taking their men of integrity to join forces with the gentlemen of Phi Sigma Kappa to make this one of the strongest fraternities on campus.

Robert A. Smythe

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Grad students should vote Students

BY GERALD JOHNSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The election for student body president on Feb. 23, 1994, has concluded, and neither candidate received enough votes to secure the presidency.

This is our chance as graduate students to determine who will and should represent us. Your participation in the upcoming runoff election is vital because it will determine the level of support for the enhancement of your enrichment, as well as that of the undergraduates.

It is important for me to state that I am a student senator and am in no way related or associated with any political group here on campus. I am and will remain independent. This is to secure support for the students, even if it means supporting the Students Party. I have experienced the Alliance platform and realize how empty their words and promises have been. As graduate students we can only support those who will potentially support us, namely the Congress of Graduate Students.

For those of you who are unaware, COGS has fought a continuous battle for your benefit. The office is staffed by a handful of people who consistently must confront the Alliance-controlled student senate to secure funding for workshops that help in our graduate

school and professional careers.

COGS and the student senate reached an agreement which awarded COGS 11 percent of the over \$1 million collected from us in the form of activity and service fees annually. COGS has asked for only \$100,500 of our money for next year's budget. Support COGS and help yourself.

On a consistent basis, the student senate has attempted to deny this agreement, without threat of retribution, because of the 5,500 grad students here on campus, only 360 participated in the election on Feb. 23. If you refuse to stand up to be counted, you will continuously be looked over.

The result of our ambivalence will be COGS' inability to issue travel grants. (They helped over 150 grads travel to present papers at conferences this year.) Your ambivalence will result in COGS inability to supply workshops. (They held five computer research workshops, two grant writing workshops and are planning dissertation/thesis and other workshops.) The result of your ambivalence will result in your being taxed and denied consideration. The result of your ambivalence will result in your being overlooked by everyone and respected by none.

You are a student, you deserve consideration—demand it during

the runoff election by voting for the Students Party.

Why vote for the Students Party? Vote for the Students Party because Alliance ought to be ashamed of themselves. We need representation from those representatives who promote equity and fairness. This we do not and have not had.

I was greatly offended when last Thursday, Feb. 25, an Alliance member stood up to plug their party in the upcoming runoff election. The forum was held so that African-American students could air their concerns about the inequitable treatment we suffer at the hands of the FSU Police. It was not held to supply Alliance with an audience to spout political rhetoric!

This problem of harassment has concerned the African-American population here for a long time. Not once have I witnessed any Alliance member express concern without the prior occurrence of an incident.

As African-American students, let it be clear, Alliance, that we owe you nothing. So don't expect support because you stepped to the front at a politically appropriate moment. It is the job of student government officials to represent the students at all times, not just when it is politically profitable.

Now is the time to stand up and vote—only then will you be counted.

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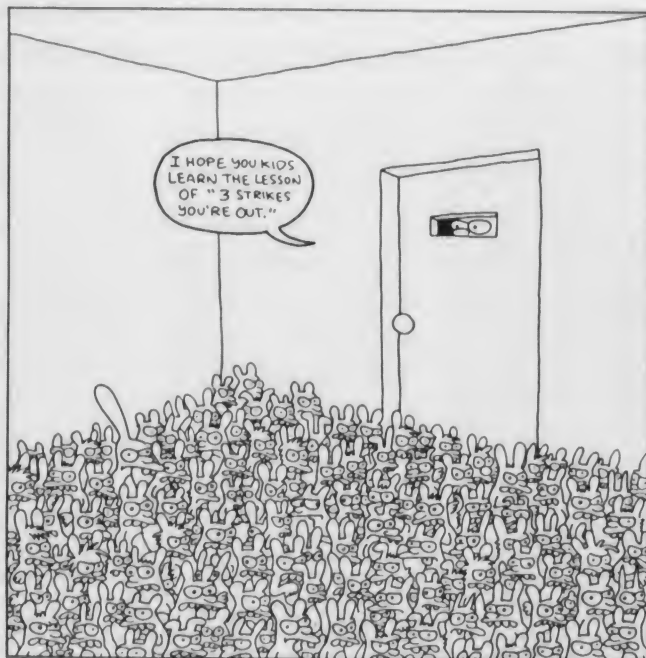
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LIFE IN
HELL



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not allowed to speak for myself or even to be myself.

"The academy, the Ivy League academy, had prepared me well with the feeling of being cast outside the mainstream even as I was welcomed within it," she said.

The ideas which Guinier was criticized for included articles she had written advocating an increase in minority influence in voting districts. She said she had learned the simple idea of taking turns from her son, who saw it on *Sesame Street*, and applied it to politics.

Guinier said her proposals were simple—winner doesn't take all, all of the time. The procedure, called accumulative voting, would allow everyone a number of votes for each race or issue equal to the number of candidates or positions, which could then be split up

among several choices or concentrated upon one.

Accumulative voting gives minorities a greater voice in the face of majority rule, she said.

Guinier compared her opponents' distortion of her ideas to the surreal setting of Alice's world after she fell down the rabbit hole. She said her rabbit hole was Washington, D.C., and she found herself trying to explain her views to the hooka-smoking caterpillars of the media and Senate.

"Things got curiouser and curiouser," she said. "Identified by my ideas, or more precisely by caricatures of them, I came to represent America's worst fears about race. I talked about race, therefore I must have been race-obsessed.

"And like Alice in Wonderland, I walked into the looking glass of manipulated images from which my real ideas were never allowed to emerge," Guinier said.

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Thursday, March 3

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Basketball legends team up for realistic portrayal of corrupt system

BY TRACY MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Slam dunking, rebounding, and stealing are only minor parts of the major motion picture, *Blue Chips*, starring Nick Nolte and basketball phenomenon Shaquille O'Neal.

The movie opens with Nolte, a frustrated and desperate college basketball coach, scolding his worse-than-average team. Nolte prides himself on having a clean, winning team but after experiencing his first losing season, he reluctantly succumbs to the new ways of the now corrupt system and

Dick Vitale and Celtic's legend, Larry Bird.

The acting debuts of many of these athletes are overshadowed by their spectacular athletic abilities. However, Nolte, the true actor, is fabulous and believable as the head coach of the Western University Dolphins. As coach, his weakness in the beginning of the film that forced him to bribe the characters of O'Neal, Hardaway, and Nover, weighs him down. The rest of the movie, he struggles with constant internal conflicts until he is no longer

competition happen.

Morality entertainment can best describe this type of movie. The feelings created by Billy Friedkin, the director, raise questions about the way college athletes are treated and the way the system in general is transforming.

It allows the public insight on what really goes on in order to have a winning team and season, but it does it in such a way that you actually feel guilty about the results of all of the behind the scene dealings.

Blue Chips is showing at Capital Cinemas, located at 2432 N. Monroe. For show times, call 386-1311. It is also showing at Oak Lake Six, located at 1801 Halstead Blvd. Call 893-0468 for more.

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Neon Bodeaux (Shaquille O'Neal) slams the ball in *Blue Chips*

begins to purchase players, with help of the alumni, rather than recruit them.

The film is loaded with past and present superstars from the world of basketball. Among them are Boston Celtics Hall of Famer, Bob Cousy, Orlando Magic's, Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, former Indiana Hoosier, Matt Nover, Indiana head coach, Bobby Knight, famous announcer,

able to carry his burden of conforming to a system he does not believe in.

Blue Chips is realistically written and portrays the college basketball scene in the '90s. It illustrates a different aspect that other basketball films such as *Hoosiers* have not addressed. Similar movies usually focus more on the competitiveness of the game itself rather than on all the things that occur to make the

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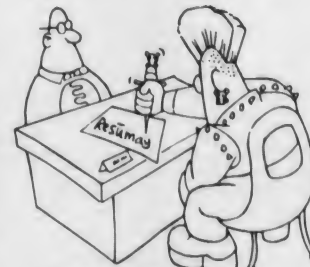
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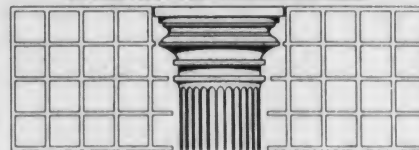
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Artist from page 1

Tankersley says she has a natural curiosity about the significance of clothes in society.

"What do clothes symbolize? They represent the figure, yet they are empty of the figure when someone is not wearing them," she said. "So what are they? Are they shells? are they identity? are they personality? are they gender? I found myself, in creating these different works, of almost coming up with a family."

A longtime artist

Tankersley, who was recruited by the art department and awarded a university fellowship because of the quality of her undergraduate work, said she has worked in an artistic capacity for most of her 24 years.

"As a child, I made things and I drew, just on my own ... little dolls, little drawings," she said. "Sometimes I would copy drawings or pictures that I liked."

Tankersley's interest in art was nurtured by her family, especially her father, Eugene Sulkowski, an amateur watercolor painter and mechanical engineer, and her maternal grandmother, Helen Miller.

Tankersley said that she became adept at handling different materials by dabbling in her father's workshop, and that time spent with her grandmother centered around creating things.

"My grandma was actually extremely encouraging. I mean, going to her house was like going to arts and crafts," Tankersley said. "It was real important to her that I do that kind of thing. I think that's 'cause she always wanted to, but she never did."

She hopes to teach

After graduation, Tankersley said she would like to teach as the primary means of supporting herself, but she would also like to show and sell some of her work. Tankersley also revealed that she would like to approach selling some of her art from a business angle—mass production.

"A lot of the sculpture processes really lend themselves to mass production," she said.

However, Tankersley said that she does not mean the production of commercial art on a large scale, but that processes such as casting, the same process she is using to create the see-through screen, would allow her to make multiple copies of a work.

"That's not as important to me as probably working in the galleries, but there's a big part of me that would like to kind of be the head of my own business and do my own thing and not have to punch a clock," she said.

Sweep

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this season, striking out 10 and walking none while facing the minimum, thanks to a double play to eliminate Schilling.

"It was the Paul Wilson show," said Martin. "I can't remember ever facing the minimum here at Florida State."

FSU batters capitalized on two Chanticleer errors in the first to score three times. However, they could only muster one more run off of Coastal Carolina starter Mike Campagno, who also pitched a complete game.

Welcome to the majors

The Seminoles have a big week ahead of them, facing the Florida Marlins in an exhibition game on Wednesday and then arch-rival Florida in Gainesville on Thursday and Friday.

Martin said that most likely Yocum and Todd Harrell will be throwing against the Marlins, saving Wilson and Johnson for the Gator series.

After the series in Gainesville, the two teams return to Tallahassee to play two more games. Morgan is slated to pitch Saturday and freshman Yocum on Sunday.

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Records fall in Rattlerettes' win

BY ERIK GINSBERG

STAFF WRITER

Saturday's 75-60 win over rival Bethune-Cookman assured the Florida A&M women's basketball team of no worse than a second-place finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Several FAMU records were set as well in the game, but coach Claudette Farmer said there is still room for improvement.

"I think chemistry is a concern," she said. "We seem to be losing some of our chemistry. We need to work to improve in that area."

Still, junior guard Natalie White didn't show any room for improvement in her game. With her first steal of the game, White became FAMU's career steals leader, breaking Shelly Boston's record of 416. Her sixth steal, number 160 on the year, passed Boston for the single-season record. White finished with a game-high nine thefts.

"I knew going in that it was only a matter of time before I would get the record," said White. "Breaking the record was a big thrill for me."

White, whose parents and grandparents were in attendance at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, led all scorers with 23 points and shot 75 percent from three-point range.

At the 15:42 mark of the first half, Rattlerettes' center Cathy Robinson entered the record books as well by pulling down her 276th rebound of the season to pass Sandra Carter (1980-81).

FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed presented both White and Robinson with commemorative green basketballs during the game.

"I think it's great," said Robinson. "It only took two years. I think it was a great honor to get it."

The Rattlerettes' fast-paced offense and pressure defense was too much for the Lady Wildcats to handle. B-CC committed 39 turnovers and lost the ball 25 times due to steals.

B-CC's inside game was the only aspect of the game that caused trouble for FAMU. Lady Wildcats center Sherrie Jackson scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as she overpowered Robinson and Angela McPhaul.

"Our post defense has been pretty weak," said Farmer. "We could have done a better job underneath. Cathy could have stepped up her defense and followed Jackson in there more."

The Rattlerettes' will now be at least the No. 2 seed in the MEAC Tournament which begins March 10 in Baltimore, Md.

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Hagler/Hearns fights."

FAMU (4-21, 2-13 in the MEAC) has consistently shown the old fighter instinct of 'never say die' throughout the season. Last week, they rallied from behind against Delaware State but couldn't finish the job, falling 92-87.

Against Bethune, the Rattlers again were forced to fight their way back. But even with four Rattlers scoring in double figures, FAMU again came up short.

Down 13 points with 14:15 remaining, FAMU outscored the Wildcats 33-23 to end the game. Guard Byron Coast led the final run, scoring 11 of his team-high 27 points.

Poised for a game-winning shot with only 12.5 seconds left, guard Kevin Colson misconnected with Coast on a pass that sailed out of bounds.

"I stepped out to try to get a better passing lane," Coast said. "When it went out I thought not again, not again."

Still FAMU never gave up.

After a missed Bethune free-throw, Coast dribbled the length of the court through traffic and at :09 threw up a potential game-winning three-point attempt. But the shot hit the front of the rim and bounced out.

"We got a chance again and I came down and shot an off-balance shot," said Coast. "I thought it was going to go down, but it goes that way sometimes. You win some, you lose some."

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, the latter has been the norm. Although they led in each of their last four games, they ended up losing all of them by less than eight points.

Still, center Joey McGear, who scored 13 points against B-CC, said his team is capable of beating anyone in the conference at the upcoming MEAC Tournament.

"Nobody wants to play us when we go up to Baltimore," McGear said, "because they know we can beat them."

FAMU has one more game, a rescheduled affair against North Carolina A&T on March 3 before traveling to Maryland for the tournament.

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of 49.05. Dora Bralic was the co-champion with North Carolina State's Niki Lehman in the 100-yard breaststroke. Also, Helen Jepson and Ignacio Merino each placed second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Friday's individual successes made way for more Seminole placers on Saturday. Braknis was second in the 200-yard backstroke while Merino and Bralic placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Coming in third in the 200-yard backstroke was Claudia Wilson, and Chip Haberstroh placed third in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Wilson was shocked to place and said she was not the only one who was caught by surprise by her performance.

"Nobody was expecting it," said Wilson. "This is not my event and I didn't train for it, so there was no pressure, not even from myself. I'm real happy."

OVER THE WEEKEND

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State nearly pulled the upset of the season Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C., but fourth-ranked North Carolina held on to defeat the Seminoles' basketball team 78-75.

Chuck Graham scored a game-high 28 points, thriving in FSU's four-guard lineup that confused the Tar Heel guards from the opening tip. At the half, FSU led 38-36.

But North Carolina's frontcourt shot a perfect 23 for 23 from the field in the game en route to the victory. Senior center Eric Montross led the Heels with 18 points.

Still, the Seminoles had a chance to tie with 8.7 seconds left, but freshman Kirk Luchman missed the front end of a one-and-one. Heels' forward Brian Reese hit a free-throw at the other end to seal the win.

FSU fell to 12-13 overall and 5-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the loss. UNC is 23-5, 10-4.

More dominance

The Lady Seminole softball team did not allow a single run in a two-game set against Stetson on Saturday. Marla Looper threw her second no-hitter of the season in a 7-0 win before Rebecca Aase gave up

only two hits in a 5-0 nightcap win.

At bat, FSU (13-0) pounded out 18 hits, including a home run by center fielder Shamalene Wilson in the fourth inning of Game 1.

FSU aces Miami, FIU

For only the third time ever, the Seminoles' men's tennis team beat No. 28 Miami 5-2 Saturday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center. The team followed up its win with another victory on Sunday, 4-3 against Florida International.

The men moved their record to 6-1.

The ladies' team, however, lost both its weekend matches, 7-1 to Kentucky and 5-4 to Tennessee. Only Laura Randmaa won for FSU (2-4) against Kentucky.

Randmaa, Audra Brannon and Lori Sowell all won singles matches against Tennessee, but the Volunteers swept the doubles matches to earn to win.

FAMU splits with B-CC

The Florida A&M baseball team split a doubleheader with Bethune-Cookman 5-6, 6-5 Saturday to go 1-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A
business or career decision you
make this March will ease financial
pressures for months to come.
Teamwork makes exciting things
happen in June. Polishing your
organizational skills will make you
indispensable to someone
influential. August brings fulfilling
romance. Loved one will meet you
more than halfway! Stick close to
home base as 1994 winds to a close.
Travel looks best after Jan. 1, 1995.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: singer Bernadette Peters,
football player "Bubba" Smith,
English actress Stephanie
Beachman, Nobel Prize-winning
chemist Dr. Linus Pauling.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wise
career choices are of the utmost
importance. Consult an expert
before making far-reaching financial
decisions. A flexible approach will
win admiration. Work in harmony
with your partner.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Heed
your humanitarian instincts and
peace of mind will follow. Efficiency
is essential for on-the-job success.
Do not let a wily salesperson pull
the wool over your eyes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid
displaying an eccentric attitude if
you hope to cash in on big business
plans. Financial backers are fairly
conventional. Make "moderation"
your motto.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus
all your attention on a new business
project. Diplomacy is the best tactic
when handling delicate situations.
Exert your influence to help a co-
worker who is having trouble
making a decision.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your words
and decisions are right on target
today. Behind the scenes
developments will be revealed this
afternoon. You will have no trouble
convincing others that your ideas
are right.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
thoughts may be with the past too
much. Do not let a blue mood
prevail. Tackle important chores at
work or home. Romance could be
somewhat rocky. Be thrifty when
shopping.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Come
down out of the clouds and deal with

the real world. Mix and mingle with
the crowd. Taking yourself too
seriously could make you a bore.
Listening to favorite tunes relaxes
you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive
for serenity by trying to simplify
your life. Although independence is
necessary to your spiritual growth,
you must not cut yourself off from
other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You can complete tiresome jobs
with amazing speed, freeing you to
tackle assignments more to your
liking. Investigate a financial
opportunity thoroughly before
making a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Dreams and wishful thinking could
intrude on your work hours. Do not
close your mind to them. They could
give you a clever idea. Tonight,
romance is on your mind. Be
considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be
ready for the unexpected. Meet
emergencies with calm efficiency.
Traveling and gambling are best
avoided. Do not hide behind a false
facade. Being up-front in romance or
business wins you valuable allies.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good
listeners with keen insight into
other people's problems. When
choosing a career, they should make
good use of this gift. Although these
Pisces like their creature comforts,
they are much more interested in
spiritual growth than material gain.
However, they will appreciate the

Pisces
Feb
19 -
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FSU Coach Mike Martin had plenty of time to sit back, relax and chew during the Coastal Carolina series.

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FSU roasts the Chanticleers, sweeps third three-game series

BY PETE JONES

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team played chicken with Coastal Carolina over the weekend, sweeping its third three-game series in a row and extending its winning streak to 10 games.

The Seminoles (14-2) mixed controlled pitching and timely hitting to defeat the 4-5 Chanticleers Sunday, 4-1.

All four FSU runs came in the first inning when the Seminoles pounded out three of their four hits on the day. The inning was highlighted by a two-run home run by Randy Hodges. FSU then capitalized on a Chanticleer error and got a sacrifice fly from Link Jarrett to go on top 4-0.

Starting pitcher Scooby Morgan (2-1) pitched five innings, spreading out four hits and not giving up any runs before being replaced by reliever Charlie Cruz.

"The only thing that I did wrong was my curve ball," Morgan said after the game. "I have to work on that."

Seminole's coach Mike Martin said his biggest dilemma in the game, and on the season, was finding reasons to use more of the bullpen. Martin has had trouble getting some pitchers playing time.

"We hated to go get Morgan," he said. "We have so many other players though."

Cruz pitched three innings, allowing two hits. But he did manage to pick off Chanticleer center fielder Steve Turner from first and first baseman Frank Sarver from second in the eighth inning.

Phil Olson came in to pitch the ninth and gave up the only Chanticleer run before closing out the 4-1 victory.

"We felt like we'd score some more," Martin said, "but you have to give credit to the other guys' pitchers."

On Saturday, the Seminole bats exploded for 17 runs on 15 hits to rout the Coastal Carolina 17-2.

Colby Weaver, Doug Mientkiewicz and Mike Bell all homered for the Seminoles. Bell became the fourth Seminole to hit a grand slam this year when his seventh-inning shot bounced twice off the top of the fence before finally falling over.

Jonathan Johnson (1-0), who left last week's start early with a tender shoulder, pitched six innings to earn his first win of the year.

Reliever David Yocum continued to work well out of the bullpen, pitching two innings and allowing one hit while striking out three. Tim Miller also pitched an inning of relief, giving up a hit and a walk that later led to a run.

Seminole starting pitcher Paul Wilson (4-1) flirted with perfection in Friday's 4-0 win.

Wilson carried a no-hitter into the eighth when Chanticleer second baseman Matt Schilling singled for their only hit.

"My curve was a little slow in the beginning," Wilson said. "But I was spotting my fastball and managed to keep the hitters off balance."

Wilson pitched the Seminoles' first complete game

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Rattlers fall to familiar beat

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M basketball coach Ron Brown said it best Saturday night as the Rattlers suffered a 90-86 loss to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Bethune-Cookman.

"Same old script, same story, and plus it had the same result," said Brown, whose team lost for the fifth-straight time in front of 4,179 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. "We're playing well enough to win every game we play. Our last couple of home games have been like the

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Don Gibb

Seminole swimmers stroke to 3rd

BY TRACY MCLEOD

STAFF WRITER

After a week of competition, the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships ended on Saturday with Florida State finishing with its highest placing ever.

FSU's men and women both finished third behind North Carolina and Virginia at the Bobby E. Leach Center Pool.

Coach Don Gibb was pleased with his team's performance and said he is optimistic about

the coming year.

"I'm real happy," Gibb said. "We moved up a spot from last year and I consider that an achievement. I'm looking forward to recruiting and moving up again next year."

Although the Seminole swimmers finished third overall, several individuals took first and second places in various events.

On Friday, FSU's Rob Braknis set a pool record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time

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